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## PRINTED URGE TO BREAK LAW IS DENOUNCED

### Magazine's Advice to Flout Prohibition May Lead to Court Procedure

### ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO STUDY ARTICLE

### Sentiment Expressed in Print Declared by Some to Be Close to Treasonable

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—The declaration, in a recent issue of Vanity Fair, by Corey Ford that he would "like to call on every free-thinking American to drink what you please, when you please," and "urge others to drink," and which was later reproduced in the metropolitan press as an advertisement, has evoked a fusillade of condemnation from leaders of public thought from coast to coast.

In view of the possibility that "the placing of such an advertisement in a newspaper might be in violation of law as an act that abets and encourages the commission of crime," Clarence C. Dill (D.), Senator from Washington, stated that he was referring the matter to the Attorney-General of the United States.

Milton C. Garber (R.), Representative from Oklahoma, declared that the publication by a newspaper of "an appeal to the people to break the law, disobey and flaunt the Constitution and shelter criminals" should be proceeded against in the United States District Court by injunction proceedings. He held it the duty of United States attorneys to act when such a case was called to their attention.

A number viewed the published declaration of Corey Ford inviting the citizens to "break this law, break it repeatedly, break it whenever he can," as treasonable. It was termed a "national incitement to anarchy" by the American Business Men's Prohibition Foundation, which collected the statements of protest and made them public here.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, pure food expert, said:

"I think the sentiments contained in the article are actionable. The person who wrote this urge to the people to break the law and all the magazines and newspapers which published it ought to be immediately proceeded against for treason.

"Personally, I am an ardent prohibitionist; I believe thoroughly in the full and free and complete enforcement of the Volstead Act. I do not

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## MacDonald Vetoes Proposed English Channel Tunnel

LONDON (AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, Prime Minister, informed the House of Commons on June 5 that the Government has decided against the construction of the proposed English Channel tunnel.

Though the construction of a channel tunnel has for many years been vigorously advocated in Great Britain and a recent governmental investigation committee drafted a cautiously favorable report, the plan has always had elements of grave doubt about it.

One group of old-school advisers on national defense have consistently argued that the tunnel would bring Great Britain into dangerously close contact with the Continent, but this argument is widely discounted and the chief objection to the tunel is based on economic grounds. Railway officials doubt if the tunnel of over 20 miles would pay for its own construction and upkeep even after a long period of years. With transportation facilities being rapidly modified by invention and industrial change, the tunnel was felt to be a highly dubious business proposition.

The tunnel met with passive resistance from powerful railway companies, advocates of tariff safeguarding feared an influx of foreign goods difficult to control, and even exporters were not certain of the exact advantages to be gained by closer contact with the Continent.

Perhaps in the palmy days of Suez Canals, Englishmen feel, the tunnel experiment might have been tried, but in the present temper of British industry and politics almost every element worked against the proposal.

## COUPLE PLAN BICYCLE TRIP AROUND WORLD

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deschin, a newspaperman and a school teacher, respectively, have announced that they are sailing from New York on July 17 for Copenhagen, whence they will depart on a bicycle tour of the globe.

Tentatively, the route which the cyclists will follow starts in Copenhagen, cuts into Holland and Belgium, then east again and down along the Rhine from Basel in a straight line to Paris, from where they will go directly south, visiting Corsica, North Africa, Italy; then Greece, Turkey, across Russia and China, to Japan and across the American continent, and home. They estimate that the trip will take them between two and three years to complete.

### FEELY CONFIRMED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The nomination of Edward F. Feely as Minister to Bolivia was confirmed June 4 by the Senate.

## British Repel Afghan Attack; Viceroy Appeals to Moslems

### Invasion of Indian Frontier by Warlike Tribesmen Met by Troops—Lord Irwin Says Rights of Minorities Will Be Safeguarded

PESHAWAR, India (AP)—An Afridi lashkar (body of men) which advanced on Peshawar in the night, cutting wire fences and blocking roads, was repelled by troops which engaged them June 5. The greater part of the lashkar retired across the border.

The Afridis are a warlike tribe of Afghans, living to the south and southeast of Peshawar. They have been the cause of frequent troop operations in that district. The Peshawar area had been quiet for some days following repeated bombing expeditions against the wild tribes by British air forces.

SIMLA, India (AP)—Lord Irwin, Viceroy of India, has received a deputation of 30 leading Punjab Moslem landowners and appealed to them to coöperate with the British Government in maintaining order in the Empire.

The Viceroy expressed gratification for the loyal support the Government is receiving from the Moslems in many parts of the country, and for their condemnation of efforts being made to disturb the peace.

He reiterated the Government's aim eventually to give India dominion status, with assurance of full consideration of Indian aspirations and minority rights.

BOMBAY (AP)—A hartal, or cessation of work, was observed by Indian Nationalists here June 5 in sympathy for Mahatma Gandhi, who ended his first month's imprisonment at Yeroda jail, Poona. Several minor disturbances occurred as processions in commemoration of the day were carried out.

Thirty cotton mills closed and 65,000 workers struck.

India's intermittent fever of discontent swung back June 4 to its quiet phase following 24 hours of clashes between police and followers of Gandhi's program of passive resistance to British authority.

From the Punjab to Madras there was a paucity of either news or events.

### Round Table Conference Affected by Present Crisis

LONDON (AP)—The Bombay correspondent of the Daily Herald said June 5 that the prospect of arranging the projected round table conference in London in October to settle affairs in India did not seem very hopeful as long as existing conditions obtained.

It was said that the Viceroy, Lord Irwin, had communicated during the last few days with leading moderate politicians, with a view to preparing the ground for the October conference. One of these conferees, described by the correspondent as "a man with an Indian and European reputation for caution and honesty," frankly informed the Viceroy that it was useless to discuss the conference in the present grave situation.

## EDITOR MAKER BECOMES HEAD OF UNIVERSITY

### Walter Williams Assumes President's Chair at Missouri on June 5

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—When 15 years old, and small for his age, Walter Williams was lifted on to a stool before the type cases by the Negro who turned the old hand press to print the Boonville Topic, he started a life work which was to have its influence on the journalism of the world.

In taking the president's chair June 5 at the University of Missouri—just 30 miles from where he made his start—he retained the title of dean of the school of journalism, the first school of its kind in the world, which he founded two decades ago.

It was while a member of the university board of curators that Dean Williams was able to interest other members of the board in his belief that journalism ought to be recognized as parallel to other professions represented by divisions in the university, with a school to itself. So in 1908 the school was formed, with two instructors and Walter Williams its dean. Today it has 10 members on its professorial faculty and has graduated more than 1200 students.

Dean Williams's interests have steadily become international since founding this school. He has doubtless had direct influence on a world conception of journalism through trips to the Orient, England and elsewhere, and graduates of his school have carried his creed of accurate and fair journalism to a dozen foreign countries and nearly every state in the American Union.

In assuming his new duties, Mr. Williams became the first president of the University of Missouri who has never taken a college course. He will become permanent president after Dec. 31, when Dr. Stratton D. Brooks ends his official connection with the university. But he will continue to guide the policies and aims of the school of journalism, although the duties of that position will be administered by Frank L. Martin, who has been associated with the school since its founding.

## Prospectors Rush to New Gold Field

WRANGELL, Alaska (AP)—Lured by the discovery of ore believed to contain copper, gold and silver, worth $60 a ton, prospectors are rushing to the Cassiar district 100 miles up the Stikine River, in northern British Columbia.

The discovery was made by George Drapich, old-time Yukon miner, on the eastern bank of the stream near the village of Glenora. Early arrivals in the district already have staked 32 claims.

One of the veins is about 30 feet wide, reports received here said. Samples brought down by Drapich ran $49.44 in copper, $3.20 in gold and indicated a silver content of about five ounces to the ton.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C.—The rush of prospectors and gold seekers into the Taku district, newest and most northern mining field in British Columbia, has proved larger this spring than the mines department here had anticipated. In the space of some three weeks nearly 400 new claims were recorded. Prospectors are moving into the country from Juneau, by river across the Alaska Panhandle, and thence up the Taku River to the mineralized area inland. Canadian and American capital meanwhile is developing two large gold properties which are expected to prove heavy producers in the course of a few years.

## PEACE PREVAILS IN ANTHRACITE MINE COUNTRY

### No Strike Expected This Year in Pennsylvania Hard Coal Area

By RICHARD L. STROUT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POTTSVILLE, Pa.—There will be no strike in the Pennsylvania anthrasite hills this year.

This despite the fact that on June 9 operators and workers sit down to discuss the wage scale for the coming five years—a discussion that in times past has almost invariably precipitated a strike, or at least a suspension of mining operations.

The bold prediction that the rolling hills and little mining towns of the Pennsylvania hard coal region will not be darkened by a strike in 1930 is based upon one of the most extraordinary developments in recent American industrial history, and one that has significance for many other similar lines of activity. It marks the realization, both by the employers in their executive offices and the miners in their smoking tunnels underground, that the very future of their industry depends on winning and holding customer good will; that, in fact, a recurrence of that disastrous seven-month strike that marked the industry's last wage negotiations of 1926 would be a well-nigh irreparable disaster for the entire anthracite industry.

The pointed lesson learned in 1926 has left its stamp on the hard coal region—from monumental coal breakers rising like Gothic fortresses above the mine shaft to the extreme "face" at the end of a mine tunnel where two Slovene miners work with black powder and pneumatic drills at the intractable surface of ancient rock. Both sides are approaching the wage negotiations with the thought that coöperation between Labor and Capital is required to keep the good will of the third great partner of business—the public. For the first time in the history of such negotiations the workers' union is not demanding a wage increase. The operators' attitude, as gathered in the coal regions here, appears to be similarly conciliatory.

Just how the two sides of the industrial struggle have come to this conclusion makes up the whole recent history of the anthracite region—and the anthracite region is unique. It is one of the most compact, if not the most compact, mining businesses in the world. American hard coal is limited to an area of 500 square miles in one corner of one state, Pennsylvania; a territory that is hardly a dot on the nation's map. But the compactness of nature's niggardly be-

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## BRITISH RESIST VATICAN'S SHARE IN MALTA'S RULE

### Steps in Church-State Case Outlined in Blue Book of Government

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The accusation that the Vatican has put forward "nothing less than a claim to interfere in the domestic politics of a British colony" is made in the concluding words of the British Blue Book on the church and state dispute in Malta published here June 5.

The Blue Book contains the series of documents interchanged between the British Foreign Office, the Vatican, the Governor of Malta and the Maltese Government during the last two years, the upshot of a long story being that the Vatican refuses to negotiate for a concordat to regularize the relations of church and state while the present Prime Minister of Malta, Lord Strickland, remains in office, and the British Government holds that since Lord Strickland was elected by the free suffrages of the people of Malta, the Vatican's demand for his rejection constitutes an unwarrantable interference with the principles of democratic government and secular politics. Thus there is a complete deadlock, both sides refusing to budge.

The Vatican charges Lord Strickland with consorting with Freemasons and making speeches offensive to the clergy to which he retorts that he has been treated "in a manner which the laws of civilized nations would not allow in regard to an ordinary criminal, namely, to condemn him without a hearing and on alleged evidence which he has had no opportunity to rebut."

#### Religion and Politics

On the broader issue the dispute centers around a question where religion ends and politics begins. According to the Archbishop of Malta, in an address to parish priests, "the rule of the church as confirmed by the Holy Father regarding political action is this: there should be no political action in favor of this or that party. But, however, in all your actions you must follow the action of the Bishop. You must do as he directs."

On this occasion, as appears later in the Blue Book, the Bishops laid down in a pastoral letter to their flock, "You may not without committing a grave sin vote for Lord Strickland and his candidates." It adds: "You may not present yourselves as candidates in the electoral lists proposed by Lord Strickland or by other parties who propose to support him," and further, "You are also solemnly bound in conscience in the present circumstances to take part in the election and vote for those persons who by their attitude in the past offer a greater guarantee both for religious welfare and social welfare."

A number of affidavits published in the Blue Book affirming this doctrine showed that parish priests asked members of their congregation for whom they intended to vote at the

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## Chicago Club Holds Meeting Beneath Lake

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Holding its meetings in odd places, such as above the city in an airplane, is nothing unusual for the Explorers' Club, a small group of Chicagoans who aim to see something new at every club session. But on a recent May evening they really outdid themselves in stay-at-home adventures.

They met under Lake Michigan.

To find out how it feels to be 200 feet below lake level, and to travel two miles through a cavern roughhewn from the rock that underlies the heavy mass of Lake Michigan's waters was an experience granted the club by the city engineer, Loran D. Gayton, who personally conducted the expedition.

The tunnel's actual purpose is to pipe clean drinking water to the city from a point three miles out. Only two-thirds of its length has been bored.

Landing in the tunnel, the explorers were surprised to find spacious quarters. The width of the bore is 16 feet. The completed section is lined with concrete, making it look like a huge pipe, but the greater portion is merely a cut in the limestone rock that lies beneath the sandy bottom of the inland sea.

## Centenary of New England Rail Line Draws Nation's Attention to Lowell

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LOWELL, Mass.—Citizens of this now thriving industrial city, representatives of nation, commonwealth, and adjacent municipalities, with officers of the Boston & Maine Railroad gathered today to observe the centennial of the incorporation of the Boston & Lowell Railroad, the first chartered railroad in New England.

The city of Lowell declared a municipal holiday that all its people might pause to consider the place this first railroad has had in the growth of the community to its present prosperity.

Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative in Congress from Massachusetts, presided at the exercises in the Municipal Hall.

On especially arranged tracks in a convenient location a 15-foot model of the famous "Rocket," first practical locomotive of a century ago, was on exhibition beside a new 100-foot Boston & Maine "4000 class" locomotive.

Schools had let out, shops, the City Hall and most places of public business had closed down so that the people might fittingly observe the incorporation of the Boston & Lowell Railroad on June 5, 1830.

#### Special Train From Boston

Late in the morning a special train came out of Boston bearing invited guests from other parts of the State, a representative of the Governor of Massachusetts, a speaker for New England industries and Thomas Nelson Perkins, chairman of the board of directors of the Boston & Maine Railroad which has succeeded to the place of a sort of godfather-in-perpetuity to the earlier line. An ancestor of Mr. Perkins, Thomas H. Perkins, was identified with the establishment

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## *Colonial Neighbors 'Call' Again*

LONGFELLOW HOME AS IT MIGHT HAVE LOOKED IN 1774

Dress Rehearsal for Historical Pageant in Cambridge Showing Figures in Front of Famous Craigie House | Depicting a Neighborhood Reception of the Time of General Washington's Stay There.

## Graf's Seville Stop Brief; Off for Home Port

### Sails for Friedrichshafen After Reaching Spanish City Via Lisbon

SEVILLE, Spain (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin left Seville for Friedrichshafen at 5:35 p. m. (12:35 p. m., E. S. T.) after spending only a half hour here.

The Graf arrived at Seville at 3:20 p. m., June 5 (10:20 a. m., E. S. T.), and flew about over the city.

The skies had cleared as the craft approached and the city streets were filled with enthusiastic residents who cheered and waved their hats aloft to the dirigible. The Graf swung around over Seville before heading for her berth at the airfield.

Newspapermen, soldiers comprising the ground crew and 50 mounted civil guards had maintained an all-night vigil at the airport field in a downpour of rain.

Guards were placed at the entrances and an admission of five pesetas charged for the purpose of reducing the crowds which previously had swarmed so closely around the Zeppelin that they hindered the landing crews.

HUELVA, Spain (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin flew over this coastal city at 1:30 p. m., June 5, (8:30 a. m. E. S. T.) Huelva is about 50 miles west of Seville.

SAN LUCAR BARRAMEDA, Spain (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin made a little excursion over this city in order to pass over the home of the Infante Alfonso, who is a passenger on the airliner. As the ship passed over the Infante's residence, it dipped in salute: the passage was made at 2 p. m. (9 a. m., E. S. T.)

LISBON, Port. (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin, buffeted by an east Atlantic storm, passed to the south of this city at 10:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m., E. S. T.) June 5 over Setabul, across the Tagus River from here.

The Graf, hours behind schedule, completed its seventh Atlantic crossing at 9:30 a. m. (4:30 a. m., E. S. T.), when it passed over Cabo da Roca, westernmost point of the European continent, and about 20 miles from Lisbon. It crossed over the Tagus River, which forms Lisbon's harbor, and, avoiding Lisbon, headed southeast toward Seville, where a water-soaked landing field awaited it.

When the Graf reached the coast of Portugal she had covered approximately 16,000 miles of her 18,000-mile-round-trip journey from Friedrichshafen to South America, the United States and then back home.

## Tariff Again Sent Back to Conferees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The tariff bill was returned to conference June 5 for the fourth time when Vice-President Curtis upheld a Democratic point of order against its rate provisions.

While the decision will delay the long-pending legislation, Republican leaders expect speedy correction of the rates and return of the bill for a final vote next week.

The Vice-President upheld the contention that the conferees exceeded their authority in rewriting the duties on watch jewels, rayon, specialty cheese, and a section providing for free entry of cattle for pasturage purposes.

Senate conferees immediately were reappointed and Reed Smoot, chairman of the Finance Committee, expressed the hope that the House would reappoint its managers during the day so the bill could be brought back to the Senate floor by Monday.

The rates questioned are embraced in the original conference report already approved by the House. Democrats in the House will attempt to instruct the conferees on many rates, but House Republican chiefs will obtain a rule to thwart their move and save time.

### Announcement

In view of the fact that a new method of arranging lectures has been adopted by The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, with approval of The Board of Directors of The Mother Church, Christian Science churches, societies and organizations are requested to withhold all invitations for lectures until the receipt of the new circular containing lecture recommendations.

## CHINESE REVOLT GAINS HEADWAY AGAINST NANKING

### Rebels Progress but Change of Tactics Planned by Nationalists

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SHANGHAI—The northern revolt is reported making much headway and the war situation is apparently turning unfavorable to Nanking, following the past few weeks of furious onslaughts along the Lunghai Railway and in Shantung, where the Shansites are making great progress.

It is expected that President Gen. Chiang Kai-shek will shorten his line holding the Lunghai front, but will concentrate in North Hankow in order to grip the Yangtse provinces which he controls. If this is carried out it will mean a stronger line and material resources on both sides will play as great a part as actual fighting.

Nanking is still flirting with Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, the Mukden leader, endeavoring to induce him to participate in the blockade of the Northern channels. He is unwilling, however, to commit himself, although the decisive nature of his interference is readily conceded.

The southern rebel menace of Nanking is—the real development, through the advance of the Kwangsites, and the Ironsides, under Gen. Chang Fah-kwei, have captured Changsha, the Hunanese capital, and are striking directly northward into the Yangtse Valley, carrying a threat at communications between Hankow and Nanking.

Government troops evacuated the Changsha area, retreating toward Hankow, owing to inability to obtain reinforcements, but with reported rearrangement of the force along the northern front and concentration at Hankow, it is likely resistance will be ordered nearer the river.

### British Plan Protection

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, replying to questions about China in the House of Commons June 4, said temporary arrangements for protection of British ships against Chinese pirates by military guards are being continued for the present, but an agreement has been reached with shipping companies regarding a form of extended police guard organization which would take their place. The necessary steps to put the new system into effect were in hand and it was hoped to begin to supply these guards in lieu of military forces, in July.

### Consuls Warn Foreigners

HANKOW (AP)—The Chinese press says that consuls here decided June 5 to urge foreigners to evacuate the Provinces of Hupeh, Hunan and Kiangsi because of civil war and banditry conditions.

## *New Bach Composition Discovered in Germany*

EISENACH, Ger. (AP)—A hitherto unknown composition by Johann Sebastian Bach, a piano concerto with string orchestra in C minor, has been discovered in a private collection here.

## Historical Play Is Laid at Home of Longfellow

### Craigie House Grounds to Be Stage for Annual Cambridge Fete

A cast of Cambridge people, with the grounds of the celebrated "Craigie House" of pre-Revolution and Longfellow memory as a stage, will re-enact some of the more pictorial and neighborly events of the historic "Tory Row" in the days just before, during and immediately after the Revolution, June 6, for the benefit of Cambridge Neighborhood House.

This lawn fête is an annual event in Cambridge and one in which Cambridge people expend much effort. Sometimes it takes the form of a children's play, sometimes a county fair. This year's choice is a means of coöperation in the observance of the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary.

Washington used Craigie House as a headquarters during the siege of Boston. It was built about 1759 by Col. John Vassall as a Royalist residence. In the neighboring houses of "Tory Row" lived Brattles, Henry Vassall, Joseph Lee, Jonathan Sewell and others, and it is of the more informal doings in the lives of these people that the text of the historical play "When Washington Came to Cambridge" is made up. The play was written by Henry Wadsworth

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## *May Showers Grow Rare Flowers From Death Valley Sands*

BEATTY, Nev. (AP)—Death Valley, forbidding, mysterious desert whose scalding heat usually is an effective barrier against entrance of summer visitors, has been transformed by a prank of nature into a brilliant area of flowers.

So extreme is the heat during most summers that even the lizards and horned toads, existent reptile life from October until the middle of May, mysteriously depart for other habitations. In 1925 less than half an inch of rain fell in the valley sink, which is the lowest dry land in the Western Hemisphere. This year, however, brought about a complete reversal of the usual order of things.

For 19 consecutive days in May fresh showers fell on the parched desert sands. Myriad varieties of seeds which apparently had lain dormant for many years, suddenly burst into bloom in all parts of the rugged waste land.

The landscape, usually characterized by bare sand dunes and buttes and lomas of tan and chocolate, was changed into a splash of marvelous color. Wild flowers range from yellows and reds to deep purple.

Blossoms carpet the desert floor between Beatty and Chloride Cliffs, while from "Hole in the Rock" Spring, to Kane Spring and to Surveyors Well 112 feet below the sea level, the blossoms sweep in a colorful circle.

From a distance the giant bowl, usually an arid waste of scorching sand, appears as a thick purple carpet.

The phenomenon is a botanists' paradise. Letson Balliet, mining engineer and botanist, said that 100 varieties of flowers, many of them unclassified, could be gathered within 30 minutes in a radius of 50 yards.

## $350,000,000 NITRATE FIRM FORMED IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile By (U.P.)—Ninety-four per cent of the nitrate companies operating in Chile have been absorbed by the government-controlled National Nitrate Company, a $350,000,000 producing and marketing organization formed to handle the entire nitrate output of Chile, it was announced by the Ministry of Finance June 3.

## REICH UNITES TO BUILD UP EMPLOYMENT

### Government Confers With Labor and Capital on Method of Procedure

### PRICES TO BE CUT TO ATTRACT TRADE

### Drastic Reduction in Cost of Federal Bureaus Proposed in Cabinet's Measure

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BERLIN—The Government, Labor and Capital in Germany are engaged just now in a courageous effort to overcome the present high rate of unemployment, and its dire effects.

The Government is determined to find a way to cover the new large deficit of about 700,000,000 marks, caused by the unexpectedly high number of unemployed, by budgetary means, without making fresh debts.

For the first time in many years the captains of industry and leaders of labor organizations met at a round table conference in order to discuss joint action for lessening unemployment.

For the first time, too, in recent years, there is an outspoken tendency among industrialists to coöperate with labor in lowering prices in order to stimuate the home market and among Labor leaders a willingness to coöperate with Capital in decreasing wages in order to lessen the cost of production.

#### Drastic Bill Prepared

The Reich Cabinet is preparing a bill to be introduced in the Reichstag containing most rigorous stipulations for cutting down expenses, reminding one in their scope of the time when the mark was stabilized.

Under the bill all savings caused by lesser expenditure or higher revenues of the Reich shall be used for paying debts, the budget expenditures for the next three years must be lower than the present budget, the number of government officials decreased by 10 per cent, holidays of government officials shortened, special local additions to their salary reduced and not less than nine big government bureaus closed down by next spring. It also provides that 90 additional government offices shall be closed down in the next five years, the number of Reichstag deputies reduced and their fees decreased.

The present unfavorable condition of the Reich's finances is caused by the fact that the number of unemployed did not fall as much as was generally expected this spring. Germany now has approximately 2,500,000 men and women out of work.

Under normal conditions unemployment insurance would have taken care of the unemployed, but this organization which was founded in order to relieve the Reich budget of the variable burden of doles is yet too young to have collected sufficient capital to overcome such an emergency as the present one. Thus the Reich is compelled to assist in paying doles and this just after it succeeded in balancing its budget and started paying its debts.

#### Foreign Capital Declines

One of the reasons for the unexpected continuation of the high unemployment figures is the industries' lack of capital, due to the stoppage of the influx of foreign capital last year. Another is constant increase in prices.

This induced Labor and Capital to meet in order to bring about reduction in prices, so as to revive the home market and export trade.

In responsible German official and economic circles there is a much more noticeable tendency at present to face and master the unfavorable financial and economic conditions. The present state of affairs, the Vossische Zeitung writes, has awakened the country.

In the Berliner Tageblatt the former State Secretary, Dr. Julius Hirsch, one of Germany's greatest economic experts, published an article entitled "Against Economic Fatalism," which contains the following paragraph:

"Diminishing of German economic pessimism and fatalism is being demanded of late by leading German bankers to such a degree that one involuntarily asks why didn't we do this sooner? Too many people for many years regarded it as their national duty to describe our condition as sadly as possible. There is no longer any reason for such pessimism."

## SYDNEY, N. S. W., PAYS TRIBUTE TO GIRL FLIER

SYDNEY, N. S. W. (AP)—Amy Johnson, the English girl flier, was acclaimed June 5 at a dinner given her by 1100 women admirers of her flight from England to Australia. During the dinner the operatic soprano, Florence Austral, sang Brunhilde's Battle Cry, from the second act of Wagner's opera.

The American Consul presented a bouquet to Miss Johnson as a tribute from the United States.

## CLASSICS OF MAORIS TO BE PERPETUATED

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP)—Phonograph records made by an American company will perpetuate Maori dance and song classics. Experts in recording have gone to the King country, where they will capture on disks the rhythmic pat-pat of bare feet, the clapping of hands, the guttural exclamations of the natives and the dull reverberations of skin drums.

# BOSTON POLICE SHIFTED AS AID TO ENFORCEMENT

## Hultman Transfers Captains as Part of Sweeping Police Reform

The transfer of nine captains from their regular stations to other sections of the city, by order of Police Commissioner Eugene C. Hultman, June 4, is considered only a further step in a sweeping reorganization of the entire department.

Mr. Hultman declared that the changes were not to be considered as demotions, by any means, but only followed out his policy of making his men familiar with conditions in the entire city. The more a police captain knows about the various precincts, the more valuable he is to the department, the commissioner declared.

New captains in new localities also facilitate law enforcement, the commissioner added, and frankly stated that he would continue the procedure at irregular intervals. Nine captains at one time he thought was sufficient.

The captains changed were: Arthur B. McConnell, from Hanover Street to the Dudley Street station; Perley S. Skillings, from Milk Street to City Point; Herbert W. Goodwin, from Lagrange Street to Jamaica Plain; John J. Mullen, from East Dedham Street to Roxbury Crossing; Richard Fitzgerald, from Dudley Street to Milk Street station; Jeremiah F. Gallivan, from Roxbury Crossing to Lagrange Street Station; John J. Rooney, from City Point to Hanover Street; Jeremiah N. Mosher, from Jamaica Plain to Back Bay; John M. Anderson, from Back Bay to East Dedham.

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# Credit Called Base of Modern Business

Credit based upon confidence underlies the structure of practically every business in the modern world, Davis R. Dewey, a professor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said in an address at Brookline June 4 before the Association of Bank Women, New England division. "Weaving the Web of Finance" was Mr. Dewey's topic.

"Although credit is a recent addition to the business practice of the world," Mr. Dewey said, "it is almost universally used. There are four factors necessary in weaving the web of finance—the bank or institution which supplies credit, the credit or letters of credit possessed by the borrower, confidence, and the financial standing of the banks themselves."

Miss Nina M. Bruere, assistant secretary of the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Company of New York, was the guest of honor. Miss Bruere is president of the Association of Bank Women.

Each woman present was asked by the toastmistress, Miss Martha L. Scalley, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Boston, to tell something of their experiences in the various banks which they represented.

# Wright to Lecture on Flowers June 7

Irises will hold the center of the stage at the free show opening in Horticultural Hall, Saturday, June 7, closely rivaled by rhododendrons and azaleas.

Several new ideas will be exhibited, especially one calling for flowers in shadow boxes and lighted by electric lights.

At 3 o'clock a free lecture will be delivered by Richardson Wright, editor of House and Garden. Doors open at 2 p. m.

# COLONIAL CHAPTER OF GREETERS FORMED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—More than 100 New England hotel men voted to consolidate the New England and Boston chapters of the National Hotel Greeters Association into a new unit to be known as the Colonial Chapter.

Alfred DeBall, president of the new chapter, announced organization of a school to train hotel "greeters" in routes and historic spots in their communities. The first class will be conducted in the Arlington Hotel, Boston, June 12.

### GREEN TICKET WARNING

Unless the 1432 motorcar operators who failed to return green tickets given them pointing out defects in car equipment comply with the law at once by sending the tickets back with proof that the defects have been remedied, the Registrar of Motor Vehicles announces that drastic steps will be taken to punish them. There were 13,953 cars tagged in the drive.

### OLD VEHICLES LENT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Hampshire County organizations and individuals have lent many old-time vehicles, implements and costumes for the "Pageant of the Road" which will be presented June 10 and 11 as a Tercentenary event. The pageant will comprise a history of 300 years of life and activity in the Connecticut Valley.

# 'The Washingtons' Arrive

SCENE IN CAMBRIDGE PAGEANT

The Arrival of General and Mrs. Washington at Cambridge Will Be Re-enacted in a Pageant to Be Presented in Cambridge June 6. The Above Picture Was of a Dress Rehearsal of the Event. Those Taking Part Are, Left to Right: George Washington, Henry B. Wesselman; Philip Randolph, Robert H. Jones; Artemas Ward, Huntington Faxon; Martha Washington, Mrs. Huntington Faxon.

# WOMEN BUY 85 PER CENT OF MERCHANDISE

## Speakers at Industrial Art Conference Stress Utility and Beauty

Eighty-five per cent of all merchandise is bought by women, consequently modern manufacturers must combine beauty with utility in order to interest them, was the opinion of speakers at the first New England Industrial Art Conference meeting in Boston June 5, under the auspices of the New England Council and eight co-operating organizations.

"The woman is the modern market," Vaughn Flannery, advertising councilor for Young & Rubicam of New York, declared. "She makes 85 per cent of all purchases and influences most of the remainder. Manufacturers are interested in design because appearance is an important sales factor. Many progressive American manufacturers do not hesitate to put fortunes into experimental laboratories, hoping to find ways to improve the efficiency of their products.

"Style has come of age and today figures in the production of nearly every commodity devised for human use," said Alon Bement, director of the Art Center, New York City. "Men who, in the gay 90's, joked about woman's dependence upon fashion, today have nothing to say, because style is an almost equal factor in the products they themselves buy. The importance of proper styling and use of color and other artistic devices by the manufacturer of consumers' goods cannot be overemphasized. Particularly is this so in an area which, like New England, faces such large opportunities in the manufacture of specialties and of style goods."

Art and style are prime factors today in the process of merchandising furniture, Bernard C. Jakway, merchandising director of the National Home Furnishing Association of Chicago, explained. "The raising of the general level of good taste, and the increased desire for beauty, comfort and distinction in the home have compelled the furniture industry to change the buying habits of consumers from a utility and price basis to a quality and style basis, which is also more profitable to the producer," he added.

"The manufacturer's artistic problem," he said, "is to produce a chair or rug in which both materials and structure are properly related to function, and to invest his design with the esthetic values of sound proportion, graceful and rhythmic line, organically developed ornament, and pleasing coloring. The artistic problem of the retailer, on the other hand, is to sell these furnishings on the basis of beauty and harmony, and what they will do to make the consumer's home attractive."

# HISTORICAL PLAY IS LAID AT HOME OF LONGFELLOW

(Continued from Page 1)

Longfellow Dana, a grandson of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

Nothing could be more lovely as a setting for such a pageant; when men in the blue and buff of Continental association open the upper windows to show banners marking the period of 1774, the colors of the banners precisely match the paint of the great old house; when Col. John Vassall and his wife and their children come out to the front steps to welcome their neighbors to a reception the colors of the lovely old Colonial costumes fit in beautifully with the atmosphere of a house that has taken on glamour through 150 and more years.

Washington stayed nine months in Craigie House but the incidents of the play go back of his arrival there and lead up to it atmospherically. Henry Ford has lent one of the authentic old stage coaches generally quartered at Wayside Inn and in this coach "General and Mrs. Washington" will arrive at Craigie House in the play. It is in keeping with the object of the benefit that there should be many children in the cast.

# Liability in Farm Loan Banks Sought

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—A suit entered in Superior Court here by Henry M. Langworthy, receiver for the Kansas City joint stock land bank, now in bankruptcy, against the Second National Bank as administrator of an estate, seeks to determine the liability of a shareholder in farm loan banks. The case is the first of this nature in Connecticut.

The plaintiff claims that shareholders are liable under the farm loan act for contracts, debts or engagements of a bank to the par value of their stock.

At the time the Kansas City bank mentioned was declared insolvent in 1927, Bradley owned 27 shares of stock of a par value of $2700. When his will was probated the receiver claimed $2700 as Bradley's share of liability in the bank's debts. The claim was denied. The suit is an appeal and legal interest is also claimed on the $2700.

# Old-World Gardens Vie With Modern Plots at Connecticut Flower Show

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn. — Under the joint auspices of the Connecticut Valley Garden Club and the Connecticut Horticultural Society, the annual June flower show was opened at the old State House, June 4. Following the judging of exhibits, which fill the first and second floors with a profusion of evergreens, birches, flowering shrubs and June flowers of all kinds, the doors were thrown open to the public, admission free.

The Connecticut Valley Garden Club received gold and silver medals and the unanimous approval of the judges for the most meritorious exhibits at the show. The bronze medal was awarded to Mrs. Robert Kennedy of East Hartford for her rock garden with dry wall. The modern garden exhibited by the Little Garden Club received the prize in the modernistic class, and the outdoor dining room of the Garden Club of Hartford also received a prize.

The display of the Connecticut Valley Garden Club represents a garden of formal design with a background of cedars and birches, while masses of old-fashioned perennials border flagged walks. The feature in the center is an arrangement whereby water drips from an upper to a lower (and larger) pool, while goldfish swim lazily in the shadows of the blue lobelia which creeps over the edge. To one side is a section of stone wall which can be seen through the greenery, and an antique bench and stone jars, while opposite is an English reed teahouse on a terrace, partly concealed by branches of a willow.

Connecticut Valley Garden Club members have planted the entrance hall of the building with cedars which form a background for borders of yellow and purple iris and lilies. At the head of the stairs on the second floor is a formal garden arrangement with a pool in the foreground, and pond lilies and beyond this masses of rhododendrons.

The Little Garden Club exhibit is original in the modern manner. In a black rectangular pool goldfish flash about, while the terra cotta border of the pool is lined with sedum. An "abstraction" of brass is at the far end against the terra cotta wall, forming a very unusual focal point. The grass plot is flanked with Easter lilies and low growing lantanas.

A charming outdoor tea room is displayed on the second floor by the Garden Club of Hartford, sheltered by an awning of Italian blue and white stripes. The black iron tables and chairs rest on a stone flagged terrace, and potted geraniums of salmond pink strike a color note.

### HIGH SCHOOL PLAN DROPPED

The Boston School Committee has abandoned its plan to construct a new Girls' High School as a result of opposition from the Boston Finance Commission and Mayor James M. Curley, it was announced at City Hall June 4.

BALTIMORE, MD.

FOR the June Bride or the girl graduate—smart new boudoir lamps of unusual design in a wide range of prices.

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Gloria Coats $15 & $25

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# 3,000,000 JOBLESS IN UNITED STATES, SAYS BREWSTER

## G. O. P. Senate Nomination Candidate Complains of Inaction

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POLAND, Me.—Continuation of the present session of Congress until definite action is taken by the House on measures to relieve unemployment was recommended by Ralph O. Brewster, former Governor of Maine, speaking before the Androscoggin Pomona Grange here June 4.

Mr. Brewster, who is a candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator from Maine, estimated that 3,000,000 persons are out of work in the United States. This estimate was based upon the first report of the Maine census on unemployment. The result is that more than 10,000,000 persons are on a "merchandising diet," Mr. Brewster declared, as the idle man tends to make others idle as purchasing power falls off.

"The Senate," he said, "has taken action to help the situation by passing the three Wagner bills. These bills are now cooling their heels in the House. They await a leader with sufficient interest and influence to press them to a vote. The House members seem to be more interested in going home.

"The Wagner bills will not solve the problem of unemployment but they are at least a step. They constitute a recognition that the Government must more and more coöperate with business men to stabilize employment and that means prosperity.

"Certainly it is appropriate and imperative that federal authority should gather information as to business conditions and prospects at all times to serve business men as an economic barometer. Such information is fully as important as that furnished by the weather bureau.

"Further coöperation between the state and federal governments in introducing men to jobs is also more and more required.

"The third measure contemplates that the Government in time of economic stress shall do exactly what the President is now asking the business men of the country to do—take on a few extra men if possible instead of laying them off.

"This winter and spring at the Kittery Navy Yard we have seen the sorry spectacle of hundreds of men being laid off while the Government is asking business men to expand employment. This travesty must not recur.

"Is it not time for someone to explain why the lower House of Congress cannot consider these bills this spring? Is it asking too much to expect that the members of the lower House should endure the discomfort of remaining in Washington through the month of June and consider these very practical proposals for assisting business conditions throughout the United States?

### Tonight at the Pops

Wedding March, "Coq d'Or" Rimsky-Korsakoff
Overture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream" ..... Mendelssohn
Hungarian Dance No. 6 ..... Brahms
Fantasia, "Faust" ..... Gounod
Dances from "The Three-Cornered Hat" ..... De Falla
Prize Song from "Die Meistersinger" Wagner-Wilhelmj
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
Spanish Dance, "Panaderos" ..... Glazounoff
"Whispering of the Flowers" ..... Blon
Dance of the Hours, "La Gioconda" Ponchielli

### WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

**Boston and Vicinity:** Fair tonight; Friday partly cloudy with showers and cooler; moderate southwest winds.

**Southern New England:** Partly cloudy tonight; Friday showers; cooler in interior; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

**Northern New England:** Partly cloudy tonight, with showers in Vermont; showers Friday; cooler except in southwestern Maine; moderate to fresh southwest winds.

**Official Temperatures**

(8 a. m. Standard time, 75th meridian)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Albany | 72 | Memphis | 72 |
| Atlantic City | 76 | Montreal | 70 |
| Boston | 60 | Nantucket | 72 |
| Buffalo | 72 | New Orleans | 76 |
| Calgary | 40 | New York | 70 |
| Charleston | 70 | Philadelphia | 70 |
| Chicago | 72 | Pittsburgh | 74 |
| Denver | 46 | Portland, Me. | 74 |
| Des Moines | 52 | Portland, Ore. | 48 |
| Eastport | 70 | San Francisco | 52 |
| Galveston | 76 | St. Louis | 70 |
| Hatteras | 78 | St. Paul | 56 |
| Helena | 42 | Seattle | 52 |
| Jacksonville | 74 | Tampa | 76 |
| Kansas City | 62 | Washington | 70 |
| Los Angeles | 60 | | |

**High Tides at Boston**

Thursday 7:39 p. m., Friday 8:04 a. m.
Height of tides 9.8 feet, 9.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 8:47 p. m.

### EVENTS TONIGHT

Tercentenary reunion, Newton High School Alumni Association, meeting, Old Drill Hall, 6; banquet, 6:30; tercentenary pageant, Newton Center Playground, 8:30.

Dinner and reception in honor of Samuel Pinanski, theater official, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Dinner, New England Council, Swiss Room, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

**Theaters**

Wilbur—"Broken Dishes."

**EVENTS TOMORROW**

Tercentenary Country Fair, Belmont Women's Club, Exhibition Hall, Town Hall, Clubhouse library, varied entertainment, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m., through Saturday.

Field and Forest Club; mid-state trail walk, Mt. Wachusett to Mt. Watatic, leaving Boston 4:30.

Children's Museum of Boston; talk on "Wild Flowers and How to Save Them," by Miss Folant, 11 and 2:30; illustrated lecture on "Birds of Woodland, Shore and Orchard," by Miss Sawyer, 1:30.

Fourth annual conference, National Probation Association; prominent Massachusetts participants are James M. Curley, Mayor of Boston; Judge Arthur P. Stone of the Cambridge District Court; Frank L. Perrin, executive editor of The Christian Science Monitor; Herbert C. Parsons, State Commissioner of Probation, Hotel Statler, all day, through Saturday.

Museum of Fine Arts; gallery talk on "European Rooms," by Miss Sayward, 11.

Garden party for the Neighborhood House, Cambridge, Longfellow estate, 11.

Copley-Plaza; meeting, American Federation of Musicians, Private Room, all day.

Hotel Statler; meeting, National Association of Jewish Community Secretaries, Salle Moderne, all day.

**Exhibitions**

**Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue**—Admission free. Open daily from 9 to 5 except Monday when the Museum is closed. Sunday, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: 18th century porcelain, made at Chelsea; prints and illustrated books by Auguste Lepere; etchings by Bartolozzi; drawings and water colors by Sandby; etchings and engravings by Hogarth; portrait engravings (by early New England artists). Works by Massachusetts painters under the auspices of the Copley Society. Through June 15.

**Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court**—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4, with admission fee of 25c. Sundays from 1 to 4 with admission free.

**Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge**—Open weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Water colors. Peasant painting of Japan. Nineteenth century prints.

**Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street**—Old English sporting prints and paintings. Through June 7.

**Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street**—Paintings by C. Bacheler Nisbet. Through June 14.

**Doll and Richards, 138 Newbury Street**—Nine paintings by Charles H. Davis.

**Guild of Boston Artists, 162 Newbury Street**—Sixteenth general spring exhibit of paintings, sculpture, miniatures and etchings by members. Through June 30.

**Copley Gallery, 108 Newbury Street**—Pencil portraits by Rebecca Lindon Smith Taylor. Through June 7. Water colors by American artists.

**Mrs. Pancoast's Gallery, 134 Newbury Street**—Work by Louise Upton Brumback, Leon Kroll, Bernard Karfiol, Kenneth Bates, Francis Speight, Margaret Sargent, Kent, Sloan, Resen, Gibbs, Ernest Thurn, Marian MacIntosh, Littlefield Schulhoff Moffett, Frank Carson, Henrietta King, Herbert Patrick, E. Romano, Robert Wade and Chester Douglas. Through June 13.

**New England Society of Contemporary Art, 227 Newbury Street**—Paintings by members.

**Lamson and Hubbard Gallery, 304 Boylston Street**—Paintings by George P. Ennis. Through June 7.

**Society of Arts and Crafts, 9 Park Street**—China and glass by Sidney T. Callowhill. Through June 11.

**Albert T. Echburg Gallery, 480 Boylston Street**—Paintings from a Boston collector by Cady Bierstadt, Emmeking, Mulhaupt, Marshall, Johnson and others.

**Twentieth Century Club, 3 Joy Street**—Oils and drawings by C. A. Brodeur. Through June 28.

**Appalachian Mountain Club, 5 Joy Street**—Third exhibition of paintings by members of the club. Through June 7.

**South Boston Branch of the Public Library, Andrew Square**—Charcoal drawings, oils and pastels by Janina Sederkiewicz. Through June 7.

**Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain**—Admission free. Open 9 to 5 daily, Sundays 1:30 to 5. Rare dolls from Mrs. F. W. Fitts' collection. Gems and gem stones, with story labels. General natural history and exhibits of peoples of many countries.

**Cambridge Museum for Children, 5 Jarvis Street, Cambridge**—Special exhibition of commemorative stamps with Massachusetts Tercentenary Stamp, through June 7.


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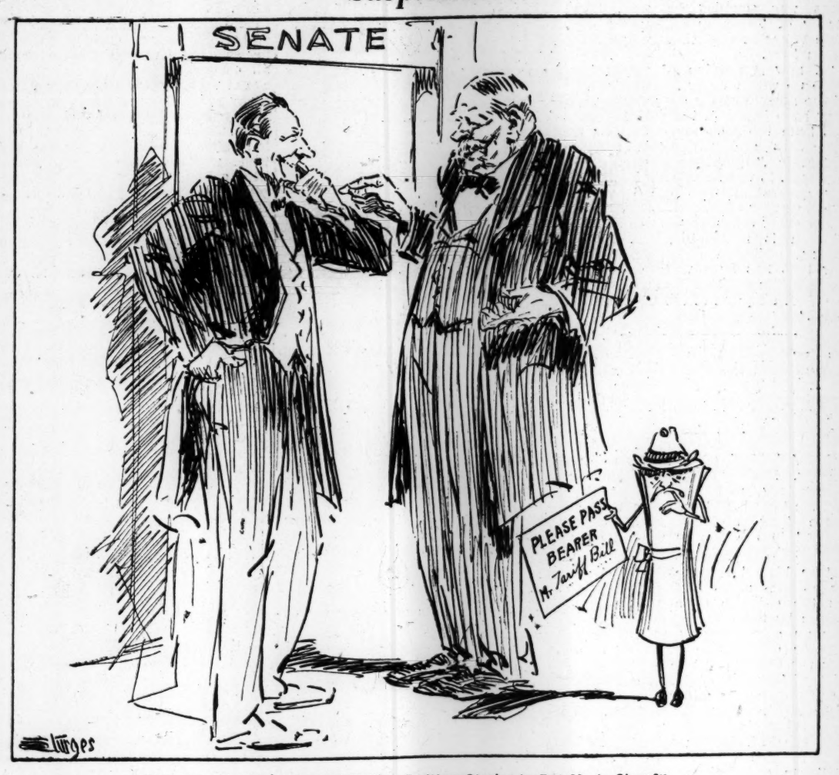
### *Suspicious*




"I Wonder If They're Just Telling Bedtime Stories to Put Me to Sleep?"

## Tuck Playground at Hampton Opened

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAMPTON, N. H.—The dedication of the Tuck Memorial Playground given to Hampton by Edward Tuck, a native, now a resident of Paris, attracted hundreds June 4 to this town, halfway between Newburyport, Mass., and Portsmouth, N. H., on the limited New Hampshire seacoast.

The observance began with a program of sports. At noon a dinner was served at the Oceanside Grange under the auspices of Mrs. John P. Leary. In the afternoon there was a parade with music furnished by the Hampton School Band and the Portsmouth High School Band. All the fraternal and civic organizations in town entered floats.

Following the parade there were speaking exercises at the Tuck Memorial. Among the speakers were Gov. Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire ex-Gov. John G. Winant, and Secretary of State Enoch D. Fuller. A baseball game between Tuck High School of Exeter, N. H., and Hampton Academy concluded the program.

The new field laid out for hockey, baseball and football at the cost of $12,000, is said to be unequaled among the small towns in the state. There are also tennis courts, lockers and shower bath facilities.

### CAMP KIWANIS OPENS JUNE 28 FOR GIRLS

Camp Kiwanis, South Hanson, the summer home for Camp Fire Girls, will open June 28 for the ninth season. Twice as many girls have registered this year as last and it is expected this season will be the best in the history of the Greater Boston Council of Camp Fire Girls.

Camp Kiwanis is situated 50 feet above Lake Maquan amid 50 acres of beautiful pine woods. There is a large 14-room bungalow, equipped with reading and open-air dining porch providing facilities for rainy day programs. The camp is divided into four "villages"—the Omikses, Yokis, Sheewans, and Wihinapas. There is also a tennis court, baseball and basketball field, log cabin post office, together with cabins, and fifty tents where the campers and counselors live.

## Old Home Day Gains in New Hampshire

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Old Home Day, first observed in New Hampshire 32 years ago, is not losing ground, Henry H. Metcalf, president-emeritus of the Old Home Day organization, said June 4 at the organization's thirty-second annual meeting. Though at least four towns voted not to continue the celebrations this summer the movement was strongly supported, he said, and is spreading to other sections.

It was voted that Old Home Day be held Aug. 16 this year. A testimonial will be held in Newport this summer in honor of Mr. Metcalf for his work in promoting the Old Home Week idea.


CITIZENS SAVINGS BANK OF PASADENA

*To Tourists and Friends—*

This bank offers you a complete, efficient and understanding banking service.

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Golden Rule Pure Foods

Golden Rule Products are the very finest that can be purchased. Choice, pure foods of highest quality. Toiletries of exquisite daintiness.

From all over the world these products are gathered, and sold direct to you.

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A postal will bring a salesman.

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FLOURS
MILLS AT
Pendleton, Ore. Salt Lake City, Utah

Humanitarians Everywhere!

Help abolish vivisection by joining Cleveland Anti-Vivisection Society, Inc., 516 Fidelity Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Membership dues from $1 up.

Pediforme Shoes
MAKE "GLAD" FEET

A real comfort shoe that carries weight on outside of foot, yet it costs no more than ordinary shoes and is up-to-date in style and appearance. Supports arch and gives free play to other parts of foot. Men, women and children can enjoy real foot comfort and find a style for all uses.

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## MAYOR WHEELER CONTINUES TOUR OF COLONY SITES

### Dorchester (Eng.) Visitor Greeted by Weymouth's Delegate to England

Thomas H. H. Wheeler, Mayor of Dorchester, Eng., today shook hands with George L. Barnes, town moderator of Weymouth, who sails on Sunday, June 8, for Weymouth, Eng., to convey messages of good will from America, similar to those which Mayor Wheeler brings from England.

Weymouth's town moderator was host to Mayor Wheeler during his tour of Weymouth's historic sites. He extended the freedom ofthe town in behalf of the Board of Selectmen. Weymouth was one of a score of towns and cities visited by Mayor Wheeler today on an extensive tour of the South Shore.

Mr. Barnes told Mayor Wheeler that he would represent his town at exercises at Weymouth, Eng., appropriate to the dedication of a "new town bridge" which contains a seventon slab of granite sent by the Massachusetts town as a symbol of the friendship that exists between the Old and the New World Weymouth. The exercises were originally set for June 26 but owing to the absence of the Duke of York, who will be official host, the date has been changed to July 4.

July 4 is significantly appropriate for the dedication, Mr. Barnes declared, because on July 4, 1926, Weymouth, Eng., sent a delegation comprising the Mayor, two councilors and the town clerk, to Weymouth, Mass., to participate in celebrations, inaugurating a close friendship between the towns which has since persisted.

Dorchester's school children captivated Mayor Wheeler with an exhibition of pageantry, dances and singing at Franklin Field, June 4. The Mayor watched the children depict in colonial costume the highlights of early American history, and then thanked them. "We have been overwhelmed by the expressions of good will and friendliness here," he said, "and will return to England to spread that friendliness."

### Parades and Pageants Mark Local Observances

Early history of education in Boston was depicted in a series of episodes staged by pupils from 17 school districts, June 3 as a tercentenary celebration at the annual meeting of the Boston Home and School Association. The first school, founded in 1635, was the subject of the opening episode. The epilogue portrayed the school system of today.

Parades of thousands of school children and hundreds of civic organizations were features of other tercentenary celebrations held by Massachusetts communities.

Witnessed by a crowd estimated at 50,000, the Chelsea parade made a colorful display as troops of children in Puritan and Indian costumes marched for nearly an hour through the principal streets. More than 7000 took part. Fraternal and civic organizations entered floats portraying early scenes in New England.

Development of the public schools of Quincy was featured in the parade at that city. Among the costumes worn by the 5600 children were early Colonial dresses and modern athletic suits. Each school had a separate costume. Vivid colors alternated as the troops marched past the official reviewing stand. The Quincy High School Band, which won a prize recently in a state-wide contest, headed the school groups.

Everett also conducted a parade in which 10,000 school children took part.

**WOOD APPOINTED**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur D. Wood, commissioner of pardons for Michigan, has been selected as one of the three members of the new federal pardon parole board.


Gordon Bennett
WILDWOODS'
(NEW JERSEY)
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For booklet and further information write Bureau of Publicity, Chamber of Commerce, Wildwood, N. J.

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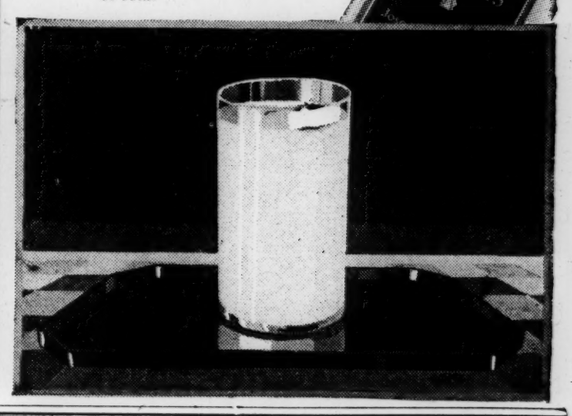

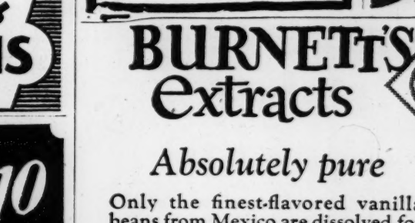

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GEO. E. KEITH COMPANY, Campello, Brockton, Mass.

# BILL IS PASSED SPEEDING PETTY CASES TO TRIAL

## House, 218-117, Approves Giving Federal Commissioners More Power

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—By an overwhelming vote the House passed the fourth and last of the series of Hoover law enforcement commission proposals, that providing for the hearing of minor dry cases by federal commissioners. The vote was 218 to 117.

From first to last the measure, proposed by the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement and passed by the House, has been the major bone of contention arising out of the commission's program to speed dry cases and clear courts of congestion. Although amended in minor details, the measure retains the principal features originally recommended by the commission and approved by the President and Attorney-General.

The series of four bills embracing the Hoover program now go to the Senate where it is believed action will be delayed till the next session despite the President's plea for early steps to meet an emergency situation.

**Victory for Law Enforcement**

The comparative ease with which the fourth and most important of the Wickersham proposals went through the lower House, following the others, was hailed as a profound victory for the friends of law enforcement. The discussion centered around the prohibition law, but it was repeatedly emphasized that the new court procedure to be set up would be equally applicable in expediting minor cases of all sorts.

The new bill, designed to provide summary prosecution for petty offenders, permits accused to plead before the United States commissioners instead of directly before a court. In case accused pleads guilty the matter goes to the district court and judgment is immediately entered. Where accused pleads not guilty, the commissioner takes evidence and submits his recommendation to the judge, who finds accused innocent or guilty as the case may be. When the judge finds accused guilty, the latter is still given the opportunity to demand a trial by jury. A section of the bill provides a fee of $1 to the commissioner for reporting a plea of guilty and a fee of not over $5 for a plea of not guilty.

**Quick Justice Provided**

Advocates declare the bill provides the avenue to quick justice for 90 per cent of all those over the land charged with petty offenses, who will submit to the commissioner-investigation system, and at the same time it protects the rights of the other 10 per cent to full jury trial if they demand it. It is admitted on all sides that the proposal carries radical changes to the whole federal court system and may require a revision of methods of selecting United States commissioners.

The bill as passed omits the original Wickersham proposal to give district attorneys discretion either to proceed against accused for the commission of a misdemeanor or a felony, on the same state of facts. An amendment by Carl G. Bachmann (R.) of West Virginia was also approved by Charles A. Christopherson (R.), South Dakota, author of the bill, giving accused the option to waive the hearing by commissioner, in which event the case would go direct to trial by the court.

**Amendments Brushed Aside**

In a lively session that lasted late into the evening, the House majority overrode charges that the bill was unconstitutional, and brushed aside amendments rained on the measure by its opponents. George S. Graham (R.), of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, a wet, declared that he was willing to give the Administration the legislation it asked for, and voted for the bill.

Louis C. Cramton (R.), of Michigan countered attacks on the constitutionality of the bill by Henry St. George Tucker (D.), of Virginia, former president of the American Bar Association, by pointing out that it embodied proposals originally recommended by William Howard Taft and the conference of senior Circuit Court judges.

Of the Wickersham proposals, only one so far has been enacted into law: that providing for the transfer of the dry agency from the Treasury to the Department of Justice. The other three bills just passed by the House defined misdemeanors as crimes punishable by not more than a $500 fine or six months' sentence, and legalized the right of accused to waive jury trial in criminal proceedings.

## Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Ruth M. Williams, Erie, Pa.
Mrs. Helen J. Jordan, Richmond, Va.
Mrs. Kathleen D. Brownlee, Flushing, N. Y.
Mrs. Alice H. Bush, Kansas City, Mo.
Sam Stone Bush Jr., Kansas City, Mo.
Mrs. Florence L. B. Quarles, Denver, Colo.
Robert E. Quarles, Denver, Colo.
Mrs. Mildred D. Van Atta, Rochester, N. Y.
Robert S. Van Atta, Rochester, N. Y.
Mrs. Harriet Campbell Webster, New York City.
W. J. Whitson, Topeka, Kan.
Mrs. W. J. Whitson, Topeka, Kan.
Mrs. Nellie Gibbs, New Haven, Conn.
Nancy Hastings-Porter, Dublin, Ire.
Mrs. Mary Willits Freeman, Newark, N. J.
Mrs. Eunice M. French, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Frieda Schmidt, Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Freda Sigel, Chester, Pa.
Mrs. Greenough, Chester, Pa.
Bernard Dunn, Sacramento, Calif.
Glenn A. Byers, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Nola H. Slick, Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Sadie Keith, Clinton, Ia.
Miss Jewel Keith, Clinton, Ia.
Mrs. E. J. Fuller, Newton Center, Mass.
Mrs. Mary W. Wallace, Tusla, Okla.
Mrs. Margaret Hufford, Kansas City, Mo.
Blanche Hufford, Kansas City, Mo.
H. C. Hufford, Kansas City, Mo.
Miss Edith M. Hufford, Kansas City, Mo.
Grace E. Page, Rutherford, N. J.
Elizabeth A. Jacobs, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Maude Smith, Fresno, Calif.
Mrs. Howard G. Bleakly, East Orange, N. J.
Howard G. Bleakly, East Orange, N. J.
Edward J. Davis, Albany, Ga.
Mrs. Ella Husband, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Rachel Goldman, Chicago, Ill.
Joseph C. Lockwood, Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Lottie M. Lockwood, Frankfort, Ind.
Mrs. Claude S. Conley, Hammond, Ind.
Mrs. Edmonda S. Macomber, Pleasant View Home, N. H.
Samuel Katz, St. James, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Emily Simpson, Pawtucket, R. I.
James Simpson, Pawtucket, R. I.
Miss A. Butcher, London, England
Miss Christine Mackay, Kansas City, Kan.
Miss Elizabeth Mackay, Kansas City, Kan.
Burt Dyche, Kansas City, Kan.
Mrs. Clara P. Dyche, Kansas City, Kan.
Mrs. William J. Soven, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.
Mrs. Dirk Dusschoten, Bayonne, N. J.
Mrs. Joseph Messma, Jersey City, N. J.
Mrs. Ethel E. Inhoff, Kenmore, N. Y.
Miss Mabel L. Hanes, Kenmore, N. Y.
Mrs. Mattie J. Crawford, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Oscar Wagner, Yonkers, N. Y.
Oscar Wagner, Yonkers, N. Y.
Mrs. Ethel Fazekas, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Margaret Williams, East Orange, N. J.
Miss Helen M. Dickerson, Evansville, Ind.
Mrs. Pearl Peck Shoup, Atlanta, Ga.
Richard C. Shoup, Atlanta, Ga.
Mrs. Mable M. Wheeler, Los Angeles, Calif.
Laurence G. Wheeler, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Grace K. Messenger, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Anne Lawhon, El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. Emma E. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo.
Mrs. Lulu Garris Alt, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Minnie D. Boardman, Bridgeport, Conn.
Julia Hunt, San Francisco, Calif.
Louise F. Essig, East Orange, N. J.
George Farley, Albion, Mich.
Mary A. Mills, Bloomfield, N. J.
Honorable Mrs. Frances Porter
Mrs. Ethel F. Stronach, Alexandria, Egypt.
Jessie Keyes Dewell, New Haven, Conn.
Pearl Olive Ponsford, El Paso, Tex.
Mrs. Elmira Rupert, Eugene, Ore.
Mrs. Floyd Westerfield, Eugene, Ore.
Mrs. W. E. Rupert, Portland, Ore.
Mrs. Rose Tallman Neff, Mt. Vernon, Ia.
Florine L. Reynolds, Rochester, N. Y.
Edward E. Johnson, New York City.
Lilliam R. Powers, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Florence H. Start, Utica, N. Y.
Mrs. R. Dryer, New York City.
Abigail Dryer, New York City.
Florence Albizette, Philadelphia, Pa.
George R. Lowe, Ottawa, Canada.
Mrs. Fannie Isaacs, Bayside, L. I., N. Y.
Anna Pearce Mayse, Dayton, O.
Miss Louise C. Schaper, University City, Mo.
Miss Julia I. Wade, Minneapolis, Minn.
Weston R. Lombard, San Francisco, Calif.
John T. Dearborn, Red Oak, Ia.
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Dearborn, Red Oak, Ia.
Ben Kirtland, Sapulpa, Okla.
Jewel Steuben, Shelton, Conn.
Florence Steuben, Shelton, Conn.
Mrs. M. Beaulah Webster, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mrs. Lillian Orth Phillips, Malden, Mass.
Mrs. L. C. Ammons, Paris, France.
L. C. Ammons, Paris, France.

## TECHNICAL TRAINING FOR NEGRO IS URGED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Under shifting industrial conditions of the past 10 years the Negro has gained a higher social plane as more members of the race are employed in the skilled occupations, it was brought out at the National Urban League Conference in Buffalo for a four-day session opening June 3.

Necessity for providing the Negro with technical training to enable him to fit himself into new economic structures brought about by expansion of major industries was stressed by Eugene Kinckle Jones, New York City, executive secretary of the national league. There are many institutions for advanced instruction of Negroes in the South, but in many large cities opposition is met to giving Negro boys the same training white boys receive in preparation for industrial work, Mr. Jones said.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY**

LYNN, Mass.—The General Electric Company will build at its River works in Lynn a recreational building to cost $200,000.

# *Salvation Army Leader Voices Strong Support of Prohibition*

## *Drunkenness Now Negligible Factor in Cases of Relief —Working Men 'Immeasurably Benefited' by Dry Law—Former Conditions Deplorable*

*The following interview with Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army in the United States, is presented as having special interest in connection with the series now running in* THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, *entitled, "Is Prohibition Worth Keeping?"*

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Prohibition has "immeasurably benefited" the condition of workingmen, removed a major cause of loss of employment and has altogether resulted in an improvement to society "far in advance of the highest expectations," Miss Evangeline C. Booth, Commander of the Salvation Army in the United States and its possessions for 26 years, asserted in an interview for The Christian Science Monitor.

Miss Booth declared that this view expressed the "confirmed convictions of the entire officership of the Salvation Army," numbering "more than 4800 having charge of our work in some 1700 stations, to which are attached tens of thousands of lay workers," and 270 social service institutions which accommodate about 16,000 inmates each night.

"Of all agencies, the Salvation Army is the most competent to discuss the benefits of prohibition," she continued, "because it occupies that field of service which deals with the strata of society formerly the most adversely affected by drinking customs which obtained under the old license laws. Furthermore, the organization has no political affiliations in any sense of the word, and it has absolutely no other aim than to serve the best interests of the people.

"That this strata of our social life is most decidedly improved is the uniform testimony of our officers throughout the country, despite the lax enforcement of the law, which we all admit, is most regrettable. Notwithstanding this, it is still demonstrated beyond all question that unmixed blessings have followed where the law is faithfully observed and honestly enforced.

**Regulation Corrupted Politics**

"People who point to infractions of the law as evidence that it has 'broken down' and urge that it be superseded by state regulation, have short memories. They do not seem to be aware that it was the failure of regulation throughout the United States that drove us into prohibition. Nor is there any country in the world where regulation has solved the liquor problem. In the United States it was regulation which corrupted our politics, and bribed our law courts and police.

"Under our federal form of government, with 49 sovereign areas to be dealt with, the legal, constitutional and financial difficulties of state ownership and control would be enormous, while politically such a scheme lies wholly outside the legislative possibilities. The same forces would be organized to break down regulation that are today organized against prohibition."

Miss Booth cited results of a special questionnaire which she sent recently to managers of Salvation Army social service institutions throughout the country, which showed that intoxication has ceased to be a major problem in their work of reclamation.

Quoting excerpts of reports from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Chicago, Boston, Columbus, Cleveland, Altoona, Philadelphia, Portland, Me., Jacksonville, and other cities, she declared the consensus was that not only has the problem of intoxication become almost negligible, but that the general character and appearance of the men who come for aid has improved remarkably.

"One of the most difficult types with whom we had to deal formerly," she continued, "was the day laborer. These men would come to us in such an intoxicated condition that they constituted a very difficult problem for employees of our institutions. It was necessary that the person assigned to the duty of caring for them should be of considerable physical strength, and have a still larger degree of moral courage.

**Forceful Diplomacy Needed**

"Frequently he would have to act as mediator between men engaged in drunken quarrels, and often he was required to becalm a tempestuous individual taking exception to the rules that governed. Many were of a debauched, drunken and filthy type with all self-respect and ambition gone. A large percentage of the cases that passed through our hands in these places were recruited from this type, which is now almost extinct."

Institutional workers in Boston, Miss Booth said, reported that their observation showed that intoxication has diminished 70 per cent; reports from Philadelphia were to the effect that "prohibition has made a wonderful improvement in every respect in the lives and conditions of the people," that the relief problem had diminished since the men were able to save their money instead of spending it in saloons and that whereas "before prohibition, we had 75 per cent who lost their positions through strong drink, now we have but about 3 per cent who come to us through that cause."

Managers of two of their Chicago institutions which, jointly, aid 761 men, she said, assured her that before prohibition from one-fourth to one-third of that number would be more or less under the influence of drink every night, while now the problem of intoxication has practically disappeared.

As another indication of the value of the dry law, she cited cases reported from various cities which showed that many former inebriates had voluntarily given up drinking entirely since the Amendment because they would not take part in an illegal traffic.

## Dry Law Defended by Texas Governor

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—A challenge to the churches, the W. C. T. U. and kindred organizations to begin anew a nation-wide campaign of education to block the weakening of prohibition enforcement was sounded by Gov. Dan Moody of Texas in addressing the state Woman's Christian Temperance Union here.

"A new generation of voters has come up which never had the lesson of the horrors of the open saloon; all they have heard in the past 10 years has been the jibes and criticisms in magazines and periodicals against prohibition," the official reminded his audience. It was in behalf of this rising generation that the Governor urged greater educational activity.

Declaring that a recent poll on prohibition is misleading, Mr. Moody said: "Prohibition is the most popular law that has been written into the Constitution and statutes of this country since adoption of the Constitution itself."

## Colleges to Benefit by Reparations Fund

NEW YORK (AP)—Princeton University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Philadelphia Textile School will receive a total of more than $400,000 from profits earned in the last 10 years by the Textile Alliance Corporation.

The United States District Court here June 4 approved the distribution as the outcome of a friendly suit begun by the Government last April for an accounting of $1,853,276 the Textile Corporation made as agent for the Government in the importation of 1200 tons of dyestuffs allotted for German reparations.

Princeton will receive $124,253.95, Massachusetts Institute $28,457.90, and the Philadelphia school $248,507. The balance will be retained by the Alliance Corporation for six years. Thereafter 75 per cent of it will go to the Government and 25 per cent "to such institutions as shall be chosen by the Textile Alliance."

**DEAN OF WOMEN CHOSEN**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Miss Jessie Turman, a Philadelphian, now co-principal of the Hillside School, Norwalk, Conn., has been chosen to be dean of women at the proposed Grace Lutheran College for Women, to be established in Washington.

# RETIRED BRITISH WOMEN'S CLUBS ABROAD PLANNED

## First Experiment Will Be Made in the Island of Cyprus

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Another plan for assisting British professional women is now being advanced. To those working out of their own country the problem of where to live on retirement is a real difficulty. Most of them have no homes, and in many cases have no particular wish to return to England, where their problem might be even more difficult of solution.

To meet such cases as these residential clubs abroad are to be started, beginning with Cyprus. This place has been chosen because the members would be living under the British flag, in an ideal climate, free from heavy living expenses, and in a locality specially favorable to women whose lives have been spent in foreign lands. Miss Helen H. Dennison, originator of the scheme is full of expectation of its success.

The inhabitants of Cyprus are expert at needlework, and also make honey and jams in considerable quantities. It is proposed to co-operate with them in developing their work and selling their produce, thus affording social and mental stimulation for all concerned. These British professional women abroad are drawn from many professions; teachers, librarians, stenographers, accountants and so forth. The aim of the residential clubs is to afford them opportunity to continue working while providing them with a home and, at the same time, plenty of interesting things to occupy time and energy.

It is hoped to follow the first club in Cyprus by another in one of the Channel Islands. To join the proposed household a woman has to be over 60 years of age.

**J. A. VAN ORSDEL HEADS S. A. R.**

ASBURY PARK, N. J. (AP)—Josiah A. Van Orsdel, associate justice of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia, was elected president-general of the National Society of Sons of the American Revolution at its closing session here June 4.


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Sunday 1-3—6-7—$1.50 Supper 6-7—$1.00
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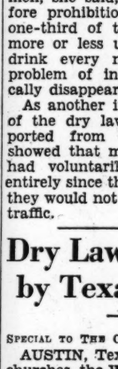
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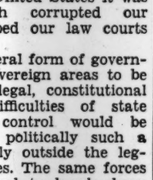
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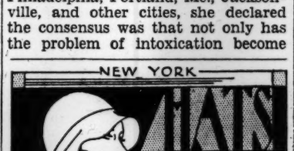
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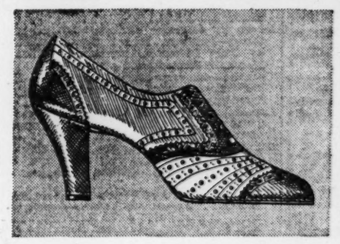
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# DIPHENYL MAKES PLAY FOR HEAT CHAMPIONSHIP

## 65-Pound Candidate Challenges 1000-Pound Steam Pressure

DETROIT, Mich. (AP)—A rival for steam heat, diphenyl, the world's newest commercial substance, was introduced to the American Institute of Chemical Engineers here June 5.

Diphenyl—pronounced dy-fen-ill—is a synthetic chemical, something that probably never existed anywhere in nature, but better than water for one purpose. This property scientifically named "heat transfer" was described by Prof. W. L. Badger of the University of Michigan.

Heat transfer is the thing that steam does when it warms the radiator and through it the air in the room. Diphenyl carries great heat without the dangerous, explosive pressure of steam. At 700 degrees the new chemical has only about 65 pounds pressure compared with about 1000 pounds for steam.

Diphenyl is not at present a substitute for steam heat, but it foreshadows the sort of stuff likely some day to make it easier to pipe heat into the house from a central station much as water now is piped. Professor Badger revealed some of the peculiarities encountered in using diphenyl in the manufacture of caustic. For one thing, it can leak out of joints impervious to steam and water.

The automobile is responsible for diphenyl. About two years ago an oil refiner wanted it to substitute for steam in a gasoline-making process. He could not buy any. There was just one pound in the United States, costing $40. Theodore Swann, a young chemical manufacturer of Birmingham, Ala., undertook to develop the stuff commercially and now makes it at 30 cents a pound wholesale.

Strangely enough diphenyl is made from explosive benzene. By heat two hydrogen atoms are forced out of two benzene molecules, which thereupon unite to form the new substance, a yellowish, white solid. It melts at about 155 degrees Fahrenheit.

It already has given promise of being a worthy child of benzene, which is one of the most widely used chemicals. From diphenyl already have been made amber-colored resins, black pitches and gray crystalline solids. It has been used in making varnish, insulation, flame proofing and water proofing.

## ROLLINS RECEIVES GIFT OF MEDALLIONS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINTER PARK, Fla.—A set of 30 solid bronze medallions of the Presidents of the United States, from Washington to Hoover, has been presented to Rollins College by J. R. Nutt, chairman of the board of the Union Trust Company of Cleveland, O.

The medallions, cast in the United States mint, measure three inches in diameter and will become a permanent exhibit.

## LAWYERS PROTEST BANK ENCROACHMENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Opposition to the encroachment of banks and other financial institutions upon "the province of the legal profession" is being organized by New York lawyers, it was stated at the annual meeting on June 3 of the New York County Lawyers' Association in a report by Julius H. Cohen, chairman of the Committee on Unlawful Practice of the Law. The report comprehends, also, the views of the committee on ethics of the city and county bar associations.

This step had long been deferred by the association, Mr. Cohen said, lest action be regarded as a matter of competition, whereas the association's concern is the protection of the public. Protective measures are to be directed against the drawing of defective wills and trusteeship terms that permit too much latitude in investments by the trustee, it was inferred. Henry W. Taft, of the law firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, Taft, is the new president of the association.

## Expedition Planned to Aitutaki Island

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Plans for an expedition to Aitutaki, one of the most remote and least known islands of the Pacific Ocean, were announced June 5 by Stephen G. Simms, director of the Field Museum of Natural History.

The expedition, sponsored and led by Philip M. Chancellor of Santa Barbara, Calif., will be accompanied by Norton Stuart, of the same city, and will be known as the second Chancellor-Stuart-Field Museum expedition to seek rare zoological material for the museum.

The expedition is expected to leave from San Francisco on June 11 for Raratonga, in the Cook Islands, from where it will proceed to Aitutaki by trading schooner. White men, it is said, have rarely set foot upon this island, sparsely populated by natives whose life is entirely unmodified by civilization. According to reports received here, however, the natives, having heard of the impending visit, are constructing a "village" to give their white visitors as comfortable accommodations as they can.

Ethnological investigations will also be conducted, and motion pictures will be made illustrating various phases of the life of the natives.

## Ford to Push Sale of Cars in China

WASHINGTON (AP)—James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, and Henry Ford had a four-hour uninterrupted conference, June 4, in the latter's private railroad car, parked in Union Station. Mr. Ford came to Washington to be a White House guest.

The principal purposes of the conference, Secretary Davis explained, were to discuss a survey of the Ford plant at Detroit, now being conducted by the Department of Labor, and "to exchange views on a multitude of subjects." Ford told his guest that he is planning an extensive selling campaign in China.

The Labor Department's survey, Secretary Davis said, would reveal the merits or demerits of standards of production, working conditions, and distribution as employed by Ford, and their possible application to other lines of industry.

## CHICAGO WOMAN'S CLUB REVIEWS PAST SERVICE

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Twenty years of service by the Woman's City Club of Chicago were reviewed by four past presidents who returned to celebrate the anniversary June 4. This club, one of the largest in the city, has been active in its efforts for "better municipal housekeeping," reports indicated.

Through its bulletin and forum meetings it has furnished information on candidates and elections. It has made surveys of playgrounds and brought unsafe buildings to the attention of the school board.

Through its support of the moving picture censorship board it has helped to assure its continuation. It has been a center for the better housing movement in recent years.

## The 'Fourth Estate' Goes Mining

Wide World

NEWSPAPER MEN INSPECTING PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Some of the 20 News and Magazine Writers Who Spent Three Days Touring the Anthracite Region of Pennsylvania After They Had Come Up From Inspecting the Marvine Mine Breaker at Wilkes-Barre.

# PEACE RULES IN ANTHRACITE MINE REGION

(Continued from Page 1)

stowal of anthracite has been equaled by the cohesion of the operators and workers.

In this territory, practically 95 per cent of the output is controlled by eight or nine big companies. On the workers' side, in turn, a single union—the anthracite branch of the United Mine Workers of America—is dominant, and controls some 150,000 men out of about 165,000, the balance being clerical or executive workers ineligible for joining. First and last it is as airtight an industry as exists in the country.

Such circumstances might seem to threaten the consumer, who is not compact and never organized. That is in fact, just what happened, prior to 1926. Before that time the consumer got little regard or consideration; it was a sellers' market. Today, however, the whole matter is reversed. No longer does the operator enjoy a comfortable sense of possession over the coal bins of vassal consumers in the East, parts of Canada, and other regions scattered as far west as Minnesota. The World War and then the long seven-month strike of 1926 gave the opening which anthracite's rival fuels had long been looking for.

When the strike ended there was the inevitable rush of orders. Then the operators suddenly found that the orders slowed up. In growing alarm they made inquiries. They heard again and again the story of how soft coal, coke, fuel oil, and gas had been put into the maws of domestic furnaces that had never before tasted anything but the best anthracite! It was a blow for the entire industry.

**Must Win Public Support**

Today, from the operator down to the latest arrived miner, there is a vivid sense of the necessity of winning and holding public support.

The efforts to get this public support, to switch ancient industrial customs and prejudices to meet drastically changed conditions is a development that has made the period, since about 1926 to the present, almost unique in big American industries. The process is being speeded up today. To understand its full implications it is necessary to remember that there is in the fields a strictly limited amount of hard coal which becomes increasingly difficult to mine as the veins run deeper under the Pennsylvania hills.

There is plenty of coal, of course, to last another 100 or 150 years at the present rate of consumption — but long before that era has been reached anthracite will have become a luxury fuel, retained because of the admirable qualities that make it so well liked today, a smokeless, clean, brightly burning fuel. Dame Nature scattered soft coal over America with lavish hands. It is found in some 32 or more states and one-half of the world's total bituminous coal is actually in this one nation. Anthracite, on the other hand, Dame Nature distributed parsimoniously; it is found in only one part of one state.

The anthracite industry is not discouraged. Profits have not been big, operators say, but the trade is now making a smashing fight to broaden markets by vast new expenditures of capital. One of the greatest organized campaigns to advertise and further the interests of the business by organized action has been launched. The process known to England as "rationalization" is under way in the rugged hills of eastern Pennsylvania. The trade is being geared to a new efficiency.

From the grimy-featured miner working at a coal "face" by light of his flaring acetylene lamp stuck to his cap, to the breaker boy sorting out slate astride a vibrating chute in a thundering coal breaker, the sight of new machinery and new processes is a daily story. The coal mule has almost vanished from underground life—displaced by machinery. The toilsome process of hand picking of coal (to remove stone and foreign matter) has given way to extraordinary methods of sifting in chutes and of stirring in vast pools of heavy liquids that "float" the true coal and let the stone sink.

**New Processes Adopted**

With these new processes the breaker boy for the most part has been taken away from his chute and sent to school, where he belongs—and his acquisition of American ways gratifies and astounds his immigrant parents.

Finally, vast new coal breakers, the resounding cathedrals of the hard coal fields, vibrating a mighty basso profundo from their organs of coal chutes and agitating machinery, have been shot up. These breakers cost from $1,500,000 to $5,000,000 apiece. They are nothing short of factories, in which gigantic industrial processes have been substituted for hand labor in sorting, purifying and "processing" the coal.

There can be no question that the anthracite of today is a better product than it ever has been before. To the accompaniment of a ground-shaking thunder the coal that has been newly blasted from the solid rock hundreds of feet underground is lifted by endless belts high into the air, above the tops of tallest steeples, and then sent down by gravity through a score of processes that turn it out at the end as much a manufactured article as—let us say—a brick, or a piece of iron.

This is one phase of the anthracite industry's regeneration and rejuvenation. The industry is today going out to sell coal, not waiting for orders Confronted by new competition, it is meeting it aggressively. There is no more convincing proof of the operator's confidence in the outcome than the great new capital investments which he and his fellows have recently been making in the 500 square miles of the hard-coal territory.

[This is the first of three articles on the situation in the anthracite industry.]

## LOMBARD CLOSES 79TH YEAR

GALESBURG, Ill. (AP)—Seventy-nine years of educational work were closed for Lombard College June 3 by the final commencement, at which degrees were conferred on 35 students. Lombard is to unite on July 1 with Knox College, its rival since its founding in 1851.


Wanted a man of this type:

30 to 40 years of age, clean cut, forceful and experienced in clean selling. Knowledge, through experience, in advertising; agency, newspaper or sales management. Knows urban selling methods—experience with big stores, or sales management from national angle. One who has traveled big cities; one who might be called and rightly so a business specialist. Salary basis. Such a man as can talk to big men and present sensible ideas. Must be employed at present with excellent record. Now receiving salary $10,000 and up. Box N-7, *The Christian Science Monitor*, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

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*June 6 and 7*
CHOCOLATE HOME-LYKE CAKE
29c loaf

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Christian Scientists desiring a temporary resort to which they may go for rest and study or for Christian Science treatment will find at the Sanatorium ample facilities for their comfort and progress. Nursing care is available for those desiring such service.

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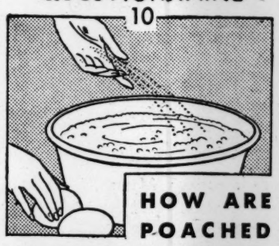

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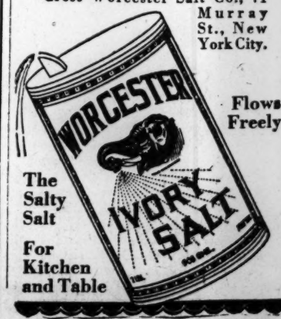


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# PUBLIC OPINION CALLED STRONGER THAN ARMAMENTS

## Former Ambassador Shows Duty Resting Upon Press of World

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Alanson B. Houghton, former United States Ambassador to England, went further than Edmund Burke in his famous tribute to the "Fourth Estate" in an address before the seventy-fourth anniversary exercises at St. Paul's School on June 5.

"Everything is brought into the merciless light of publicity," he said, declaring that aroused public opinion is the strongest force in the world.

"Even today, when that public opinion focuses," he continued, "it exerts a power which cannot be denied. It is more powerful than armaments. It is stronger than the strongest nations. It is the greatest potential force in the world.

"Public opinion is the only political force common to all self-governing people and strong enough to bring their governments into unity of action. As yet it has no organized method of expression. What it accomplishes, it accomplishes indirectly. But at least it is learning what it wants and sooner or later we may be sure it will discover and make use of the methods best adapted to make its wants known and to satisfy them."

He expressed the belief that "we are witnessing even a greater democratic movement than before; one which is seeking to extend democratic control over all those larger interests and problems which are common to us all. In this new and more highly integrated world, with the peoples set free, our man power, wealth, resources, industrial efficiency combine to place this nation in a new and more commanding position."

Dr. S. S. Drury, rector of the school, announced that $250,000 had been contributed by Alfred M. Loomis, New York banker, to found the Lucy Holman Fransworth Mastership in Science. The fund is to enable the man selected by the school to prepare for the master's degree in a college. The first occupant of the chair is to be Frederick A. Fears, a member of the school faculty.

## American Masons Greeted by Duke

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The bicentenary of the first recognition of Freemasonry in the United States was celebrated here on June 5. It was on June 5, 1730, that the then Grand Master, the Duke of Norfolk, signed the warrant in London empowering a prominent American Freemason, who was apparently also a member of a London lodge, to constitute what was then termed a Provincial Grand Lodge embracing Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

On this occasion the English Freemasons are uniting in sending good wishes to their Masonic brethren in the United States, and on their behalf, the Duke of Connaught as the Grand Master of English Freemasons gave the following message on the evening of June 4: "On the eve of the 200th anniversary of the first Grand Lodge recognition of American Freemasonry by constituting a Provincial Grand Lodge for New England, I wish to congratulate all our brethren in the United States on the great Masonic progress they have made.

"I reiterate my fraternal good wishes and sincere desire for their continued happiness and prosperity. It remains my earnest hope that the tenets of our order may assist still further to strengthen the bond of friendship and good will which so happily exists between our two nations. And I shall continue to watch with sympathy every endeavor on both sides of the Atlantic to promote those feelings by the development of Freemasonry in its purest and highest forms."

## Yorkshire Unions to Make Own Terms

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The drift back to work upon the employers' terms in the Yorkshire wool textile industry has become so pronounced that the executive of the National Association of Unions in this trade decided at a meeting at Bradford June 4 to leave further negotiations to individual organizations.

Meredith F. Titterington, alderman, who presided, said the decision to delegate authority for making settlements to the unions themselves had been reached because it was quite evident that an identity of interests did not now exist between the various organizations.

Employers assert that the wool combers' opposition to the proposed wages reduction has collapsed and that operatives are "pouring into the works in all directions." On the other hand, some of the craft unions are still holding out. The dispute has lasted two months and affected mills employing 150,000 workers.

## Right to Protest Appointment Asked

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Advance publicity on the appointments of justices of the New York City magistracy to enable the filing of objections by citizens and civic groups was urged in a report just made public by the committee on city magistrates of the Association of Grand Jurors of New York County. The recommendation appeared in the May-June issue of The Panel, organ of the association, and was accompanied by other recommendations which would place additional restrictions on the political activities of magistrates.

"By a vote of three to two," the committee's report says, "we recommend that the Association of Grand Jurors indorse the matter of publication of the name of a proposed appointee to the office of magistrate substantially as provided for by a bill presented to the 1930 Legislature on the instigation of the Citizens Union."

The bill which failed to pass the last session of the Legislature embodied the recommendation made by the additional grand jury in its presentment to Judge Morris Koenig last Jaunary, urging 20 days' notice of the appointment of magistrates. This recommendation has been ignored by the present Walker-Tammany administration, Mayor James J. Walker having declined to publish the names of appointees in advance.

What was regarded in political circles here as a further indication of the "hands off" policy of Tammany control in New York City came with the appointment on June 3 by Mayor Walker of Judge Thomas F. McAndrews as his secretary to succeed Charles S. Hand. Judge McAndrews' friendship with John F. Curry, Wigwam chieftain, is known to be of the closest sort, and his presence at City Hall was held to show the full responsibility which Tammany takes for local administration policies, as such an appointee would have authority to pass on questions of policy during Mayor Walker's absence.

## MISS EARHART NAMED OFFICIAL OF AIR LINE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK — Regular airplane passenger service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington, which will operate daily and leave the northern and southern terminals "every hour on the hour," will be started about Aug. 15, according to a statement made by Miss Amelia Earhart on June 3.

Miss Earhart has been named vice-president in charge of public relations of the new company which is known as the New York-Philadelphia-Washington Airway Corporation. The company was organized under the laws of Delaware by Nicholas Ludington, and C. T. Ludington of Philadelphia, who have been associated with aviation enterprises for some time. It is capitalized for $1,000,000 and will be owned entirely by the Ludingtons and their associates. No public stock offering is being contemplated.

## SCHOOL ATTENDANCE CREDITED TO DRY LAW

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BUFFALO, N. Y.—An increase of 150 per cent in the number of boys and girls attending high schools of the United States in the last decade was cited as one of the outstanding advantages of the prohibition amendment by Fred A. Victor, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of New York, in a Buffalo address recently.

"Before prohibition days there were 2,000,000 boys and girls in high schools. Now there are over 5,000,000, because many of those who now can enjoy benefits of an education were in those times too poor to attend schools of secondary training," he asserted.

**NORWICH ELECTS FULLERTON**

NORTHFIELD, Vt. (AP)—James H. Fullerton '31 of Beverly, Mass., has been elected captain of the Norwich University hockey team. He was the Cadets' goaltender the last two seasons. Jack A. Dennison '32 of St. Albans was elected manager of the team.

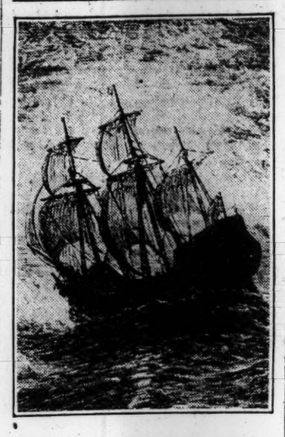
**UNION ELECTS AUSSICKER**

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Charles W. Aussicker, Schenectady, has been elected captain of the 1931 track and field team of Union College. Aussicker placed second in the mile at the Middle Atlantic States championships at Haverford this year.

**BILL BARRETT TO MINNEAPOLIS**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Purchase of William J. Barrett, outfielder and infielder, from the Washington American League Club was announced here June 4 by the Minneapolis Association Baseball Club.

## *Voyage of Arbella*



From an Old Woodcut in the Francis B. C. Bradlee Collection, Peabody Museum, Salem.

*Mr. Bridgman assumes the character of a correspondent purporting to have been on board the Arbella, which sailed March 22, 1630, from Southampton, Eng., bearing the Massachusetts Bay Colony charter. He is sending daily dispatches. Every statement is historically correct.*

By FRANK E. BRIDGMAN
Clerk of the Massachusetts House of Representatives

GOVERNOR WINTHROP'S JOURNAL, Saturday, June 6, 1630—"In the morning the wind came to north-east, a handsome gale, and the fog was dispersed; so we stood before the wind west and by north, all the afternoon being rainy. At night we sounded, but had no ground. In the great cabin, thanksgiving. It rained the most part of this night, yet our Captain kept abroad and was forced to come in in the night to shift his clothes. We sounded every half watch, but had no ground."

Captain Milbourne is taking no chances. Having brought his charges within a few leagues of the coast of New England, he is taking all precautions to prevent striking a shoal or a lee shore. He can make up sleep after his anchor has been dropped in Salem harbor. So he "kept abroad" all night, watching for lights and listening for breakers and encouraging the lookouts and helmsmen. Governor Winthrop is alert at every sound. He knew when the Captain went below to "shift his clothes."

The thanksgiving in the great cabin differed from the fast of yesterday in the general atmosphere of the gathering. There was chanting of psalms today, as well as offering of prayers. Serious problems were not referred to, and joy and praise were dominant. The glory of a difficult and tedious voyage successfully completed, was the keynote of the exhortations of those who spoke. Encouragement was made as prominent as thanksgiving; and Pastor Phillips and the leading men vied with each other in the heartiness of their singing and the brightness of their countenances.

Captain Milbourne and Mate Graves were called in, and Governor Winthrop thanked them earnestly for their untiring efforts in making the voyage as speedy and comfortable as circumstances had permitted. The Captain said he never had had a more gracious company on his decks, and that he hoped to give them a sight of their adopted country in two or three days. "I can smell land now," he said in conclusion; and this led some of the children to hurry on deck to try their noses.

## Courtesy Is Urged on Chicago Police

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The automobile tourist season now beginning calls for "all that a policeman can give in the way of courteousness," declares Capt. Frank C. Matchett, commanding the Chicago Traffic Division, in Police 13-13, publication of the Chicago Police Department.

"Being curtly tolerant is not being courteous. The policeman who comments sarcastically upon a tourist's rural ideas of operating an automobile is guilty of an offense that every fair-minded man frowns upon. That is lording it over a person who has no authority and who is simply the victim of the contrast between the traffic laws of two cities.

"It has been the policy of this division not to issue summonses to out-of-town offenders of the minor traffic laws, and the privilege of reprimanding them has not been substituted for that. The purpose of the policy is defeated unless the policeman conforms to it by being nothing less than courteous."

## Steel Firm Head Won't Tell Salary

NEW YORK (AP)—Eugene P. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, on June 4, refused to tell attorneys for minority stockholders of the Youngstown Sheet & Tube Company opposing a merger of that company with Bethlehem, how much he is paid annually by Bethlehem or what salaries [illegible] executives of the Bethlehem Company are paid.

The minority stockholders of the Youngstown company, including Cyrus S. Eaton, contend that the Bethlehem company has various officers who receive million-dollar salaries, and that many Youngstown Sheet and Tube stockholders who voted for the merger would not have done so if they had known of these salaries.

Making a demonstration here in the action of the minority group in Ohio courts to prevent the merger, Mr. Grace declared that the negotiations for the Bethlehem-Youngstown merger were initiated by James A. Campbell, president of the Youngstown company, last December.

The first conference was in January, he said, and was attended by Mr. Campbell, himself and H. G. Dalton, a director.

At a conference on Feb. 26, Mr. Grace said, it was decided to arrange the merger on a basis of exchanging one and one-third shares of Bethlehem common stock for one share of Youngstown stock. Two days later lawyers drew final arrangements.

## Lords' Amendments to Coal Bill Refused

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Opposition's abstention from voting on the Coal Mines Bill enabled the Government in the House of Commons on June 4 to reinstate all the material provisions the House of Lords had changed in this much-disputed measure.

The loudly heralded "crisis" has failed to materialize for the time being. It is still to be seen whether the upper chamber will agree to being so completely overruled. The question, however, will not come up for some weeks, as the Lords do not reassemble until June 17.

The crucial vote in the House of Commons was over the question whether district levies on coal for home consumption should be permissible in order to subsidize that portion of the output which is exported. The Lords had eliminated this proposal and Liberals and Conservatives alike opposed it. When the division took place, however, the Government was found to have a majority of no less than 30, the voting being 250 to 220.

Cynics suggest that the result might have been different if June 4 had not been "Derby Day." The fact is, however, that neither Conservatives nor Liberals feel themselves in the position at present to take action that might have brought down the Government.

## LUMBERMEN REDUCE OPERATIONS IN B. C.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Joining a continent-wide effort to bring production in line with sales, British Columbia lumber manufacturers have agreed to a curtailment of operations.

Oregon and Washington lumbermen, it is stated, are also agreeing to the plan, while southern pine producers are co-operating. Employees will be protected as far as possible.

# ENGLAND HOLDS CRICKET TRIAL

## Chapman's Team Does Well —Only One Change in Side Is Expected

ENGLISH INTERCOUNTY CRICKET STANDING

| | W | L | 1st Ins. Led | Beh | AWR | Pts |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lancashire | 5 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 52 |
| Nottinghamshire | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 42 |
| Warwickshire | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 39 |
| Surrey | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 34 |
| Kent | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 32 |
| Derbyshire | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 28 |
| Glamorganshire | 0 | 2 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 23 |
| Northamp'shire | 2 | 4 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 23 |
| Sussex | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 22 |
| Worcestershire | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 21 |
| Gloucestershire | 1 | 1 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 20 |
| Yorkshire | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 19 |
| Middlesex | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 19 |
| Hampshire | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 17 |
| Essex | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 16 |
| Leicestershire | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 15 |
| Somersetshire | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 10 |

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Two matches on which particular interest was focused this week were the test match trial at Lord's and the Australian's game against Hampshire. In the former engagement the team called "England" composed mainly of "veterans" led by the young national captain, A. P. F. Chapman, opposed a side leavened with youth and showed such clear superiority in all departments of the game that it is believed it is unlikely that there will be more than one change in the English side for the first test match commencing at Nottingham June 13.

England's team at Lord's was Chapman, Kent, R. W. V. Robins, Middlesex;—both amateurs—and professionals J. B. Hobbs, Surrey; Herbert Sutcliffe, Yorkshire; Frank Woolley, Kent; E. H. Hendren, Middlesex; W. R. Hammond, Gloucestershire; M. W. Tate, Sussex; Harold Larwood, Nottinghamshire; George Geary Leicestershire; and George Duckworth, Lancashire. This formidable combination overwhelmed The Rest's batting, and when at the wicket scored freely. Hendren made a century and Chapman distinguished himself by dazzling work in the field.

The magnitude of the task lying ahead of England's team is emphasized by the Australians' display against Hampshire. Once again the star turn for the tourists was young Donald Bradman, who in the Australian innings went in first and came out last and spent the intervening time scoring 191 which gives him a fantastically high average, twice as good as anybody else's in England this year.

With wickets in the majority of cases affected by recent rain there were few spectacular occurrences in intercounty matches, but one bright happening enlivened the match at Oxford where in the varsity's first innings, C. H. Gosling was credited with making the biggest hit ever accomplished in the parks (as the university ground is called). He clouted the ball clean over the pavilion clock.

The intercounty championship standing is now beginning to wear a more normal aspect as the teams settle down. Yorkshire, for example, has come up from last place but one to twelfth and the critics will be greatly surprised if in a month's time it isn't among the first six. The scores:

Australians defeated Hampshire at Southampton by an innings and eight runs (scores Hampshire 151 and 175, Australians 334); England and The Rest drew at Lord's in a test match trial, scores, The Rest 138 and 6 for no wicket, England 375; in county championship matches Yorkshire defeated Leicestershire at Hull by an innings and 163 runs, scores Leicestershire 113 and 43, Yorkshire 319 for seven wickets declared; Derbyshire defeated Middlesex at Burton-on-Trent by seven wickets, scores Middlesex 182 and 192, Derbyshire 282 and 93 for seven wickets; Northampton defeated Sussex at Kettering by 60 runs, scores Northampton 162 and 43, Sussex 84 and 61; Kent defeated Worcestershire at Tunbridge Wells by six wickets, scores Worcestershire 141 and 102, Kent 217 and 30 for four wickets; Nottinghamshire led Lancashire in the first innings at Manchester, scores Nottinghamshire 322 and 228 for seven wickets declared, Lancashire 317 and 79 for one wicket; Surrey led Essex in the first innings at Leyton, scores Essex 257 and 173 for three wickets, Surrey 305; Warwickshire led Gloucestershire in the first innings at Birmingham, scores Warwickshire 275 and 133 for three wickets, Gloucestershire 200. Oxford University defeated Glasmorganshire at Oxford by 117 runs, scores Oxford 259 and 158 for five wickets declared, Glamorganshire 128 and 172.

## OHIO STATE TO HAVE A SWIMMING TEAM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio State University is to have a swimming team in "Big 10" Conference competition next year, it is announced by the athletic board officials. The Buckeyes have chartered the pool of the Columbus Athletic Club for their home swimming meets next year, to be used until the new $350,000 natatorium and gymnasium unit is completed late in 1931.

The team will be coached by M. J. Peppe, an Ohio State graduate and well known nationally as a swimming expert.

In 1920 Peppe was low-board diving champion of the Allegheny district of the A. A. U., and until coming to Ohio State was head coach of diving and assistant swimming coach at the American Red Cross aquatic school for coaches in New York.

At present Ohio State is the only "Big 10" college without a swimming team.

**ELI VARSITY IN TIME TRIAL**

GALES FERRY, Conn. (AP)—Yale's varsity crew held its first official time trial over the four-mile course on the Thames June 4 as a part of its training for the races with Harvard. Coach Ed Leader did not give out the time. The Junior varsity also was sent through a time trial, but was held down to a beat of about 30. Don Grant, coach of the combination crew, acted as coxswain on the freshmen boat which went over a two-mile course at a beat of 32. Later it practiced racing starts and sprints as did the combination crew after a three-mile paddle. The first workouts June 4 were light for all boats.

**BOSTWICK NAMED FOR POLO TRYOUT**

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—George H. Bostwick of the Meadow Brook Club has been invited to join the squad of polo players who are trying out for the United States four which will meet a British four this summer for the Westchester international trophy. He was asked on account of the fine showing he made in the game at Sands Point, June 1, when he scored five goals. He is the seventeenth member of the squad.

**IOWA STATE ELECTS TWO**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMES, Ia.—R. F. Hager '31, high hurdle champion of the "Big Six" conference, has been chosen captain of the 1931 Iowa State College track team, and K. F. Hendricks '32 will lead the 1931 Iowa State tennis team. Election of both captains was held at the annual awards dinner given to varsity athletes by the athletic council.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# OVER the NET

ONE of the first names that followers of tennis looked for when the English named the 1930 Wightman Cup team was that of Betty Nuthall, who played for England on the 1927, '28 and '29 teams. Her Wightman Cup record: Defeated Helen M. Jacobs in 1927, 6—3, 2—6, 6—1; lost to Miss Jacobs in 1928, 6—3, 6—1; held the then Helen N. Wills to 8—6, 8—6 scores in 1929.

Joan C. Fry of Stone Staffe, No. 1 member of England's 1930 team, first entered Wightman Cup competition in 1925 and is returning to cup competition after an absence of two years. Her Wightman Cup record includes five defeats and one victory: Lost to Helen Wills, 6—0, 7—5, and to Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, 6—3, 6—0, in 1925; lost to Elizabeth M. Ryan, 6—1, 6—3, and defeated Mary K. Browne, 3—6, 6—0, 6—4, in 1926; lost to Helen Wills, 6—2, 6—0, and to Mrs. Mallory, 6—2, 11—9, in 1927.

Mrs. L. A. Godfree, the former Kathleen McKane, is another player returning to play for England after a two-year absence. Mrs. Godfree first played in Wightman Cup competition in 1923 and up to 1927 competed in 15 matches, 10 singles and 5 doubles. Mrs. Godfree was on the winning side of the net on six occasions.

Mrs. Phoebe Watson and Ermyntrude H. Harvey have both played in Wightman Cup matches before, while Miss R. E. Mudford, the fifth member of the 1930 team, has yet to take part in a Wightman Cup match.

The United States representatives have won the cup four times in seven tries.

**HARD WORKOUT FOR VARSITY**

RED TOP, Conn. (AP)—Franz F. Colloredo-Mannsfeld '32E.S., of Vienna, Austria, Harvard varsity stroke, indisposed, was replaced June 4 by Thomas E. Armstrong '32, Dallas, Tex., of the junior varsity crew. Colloredo-Mannsfeld is expected back in the first boat in a few days. Coach C. J. Whiteside sent his varsity oarsmen through the hardest workout they have had since their arrival here to train for the Yale-Harvard races June 20. Early in the afternoon of June 4 they rowed five miles and in the evening they took to the water again for a 10-mile spin. The freshman crew went down the river two miles and back twice. Whiteside spent a part of his time with the combination crew which went through the fundamentals of rowing.

**NOT TO ENTER HENLEY REGATTA**

PHILADELPHIA—When it was learned that it is against the British Royal Henley Regatta rules to have a professional coach look after a crew, the Penn Athletic Club dropped its negotiations to compete in the Henley next month. The eight, which recently shattered the American Henley record, now will concentrate on the trip to the international regatta at Liége, Belgium, Aug. 15, 16 and 17, and also may compete in another regatta in Germany.

**CALIFORNIA CREWS EN ROUTE**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Varsity and freshman crews of University of California were en route East June 5 on an invasion that will culminate in the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie June 26. The Bear Eights will arrive at Princeton, N. J., June 8, to prepare for a triangular regatta with the United States Naval Academy and Princeton varsity and freshman crews on Lake Carnegie June 14.

**SIX-INCH MAJOR LETTERS**

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Prof. Giles L. Courtney, chairman of the board of athletic control of New York University, has announced that, beginning with the fall term, recipients of major sport awards will receive six-inch letters and that winners of minor awards will be granted four-inch letters.

**N. Y. ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS**

NEW YORK—Joseph Shacter '31, first attack, and Daniel Meyerson '32, third defense, have been elected co-captains of the 1931 New York University lacrosse team. Both are from Brooklyn, where they attended Erasmus Hall High School.

## COLUMBIA WINS TO MOVE UP IN LEAGUE

**EASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE BASEBALL CHAMPIONSHIP**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Dartmouth | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| Yale | 5 | 3 | .625 |
| Pennsylvania | 4 | 4 | .500 |
| Columbia | 4 | 5 | .444 |
| Cornell | 3 | 4 | .429 |
| Princeton | 1 | 7 | .125 |

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PRINCETON, N. J.—Columbia University defeated Princeton University by 8 to 7 on June 4, and moved up into fourth position in the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League standing. If the Blue and White nine can gain another victory over the Tigers on June 5, it will be tied with the University of Pennsylvania for third place.

The two teams were tied at 3-all until the seventh inning, at which time Columbia launched an attack that netted five runs. The Tigers scored one also in the seventh and three more in the eighth, but could not overcome the lead. F. L. Landau '31 and W. B. Wilkens pitched for the winners, the first named being the winner. E. L. Ray '32, was the losing pitcher. The score:

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Columbian | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 11 | 0 |
| Princeton | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 7 | 11 | 0 |

Batteries—Landau, Wilkens and Swettman for Columbia. Ray, Aicher and Howson for Princeton. Winning pitcher—Landau. Losing pitcher—Ray. Umpires—McDevett and Browne. Time—2h. 34m.

**EASTERN LEAGUE**

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Haven | 31 | 21 | .596 |
| Springfield | 29 | 22 | .569 |
| Bridgeport | 28 | 22 | .560 |
| Allentown | 28 | 22 | .560 |
| Hartford | 23 | 25 | .479 |
| Providence | 22 | 26 | .458 |
| Albany | 20 | 30 | .400 |
| Pittsfield | 19 | 32 | .373 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Pittsfield 3, Bridgeport 2.
Hartford 6, New Haven 5.
New Haven 5, Hartford 3.
Allentown 10, Albany 2.
Providence 17, Springfield 5.


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# Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

## CUBS' HITTING IS CONTINUED

### Again Defeat Braves With Plenty of Hits—Pirates Down Robins

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Brooklyn | 27 | 16 | .628 |
| Chicago | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| St. Louis | 24 | 21 | .533 |
| Pittsburgh | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| New York | 21 | 22 | .488 |
| Boston | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Cincinnati | 18 | 25 | .419 |
| Philadelphia | 14 | 24 | .368 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Chicago 18, Boston 10.
Pittsburgh 12, Brooklyn 6.
Philadelphia 2, St. Louis 1.
New York 8, Cincinnati 5.

Chicago moved one step nearer the leading Brooklyn Robins on June 4, by taking its second straight from the Boston Braves, this time by 18 to 10. The Robins were defeated at the hands of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 12 to 6. Philadelphia was given good pitching and took the St. Louis Cardinals by 2 to 1. New York, although outhit, defeated Cincinnati 8 to 5, in the remaining contest.

In Brooklyn, the Pirates and Robins staged what might be termed a comedy of errors. Thirteen were made in all, eight by Brooklyn and five by the Pirates. Engle, playing shortstop for Pittsburgh, made the poorest showing when he misplayed four times. The Pirates made good use of the Robins' errors to score their 12 runs, along with 14 safe hits. Larry French held the Robins to seven hits, two of them home runs by Flowers and Del Bissonette. George Grantham hit the winners' only homer. Dudley and Morrison worked in the box for Manager Robinson, the first named being the loser.

The Cubs continued the heavy hitting that carried them to the championship in the National League last season and quite easily defeated the Braves. They made a total of 20 hits, including six doubles, one triple and two home runs, to score 18 times. The Braves made 14 hits, a number that would well have won an ordinary ball game. Harry Seibold started in the box for the losers, but was removed in the second inning. Cunningham and Zachary followed him to the box, but neither were effective against the heavy-hitting Cubs. Kiki Cuyler made five hits in five times up for the winners, one a homer. Hartnett also hit a homer. Wally Berger hit his fifteenth home run of the season for the Braves.

New York took an early lead on the Reds, scoring six runs in the first inning, to drive the veteran Red Lucas from the box. Twelve hits in all were made by the Giants throughout the game, while Cincinnati managed to make 14. Peter Donohue and Bill Walker pitched for the winners, the former getting the victory. Campbell and Rixey followed Lucas to the box. Ott, O'Farrell and Donohue hit homers for the Giants, with Heilmann doing likewise for the Reds.

Ray Benge held the Cardinals to four scattered hits and one run, while his team mates were making 10 hits and scoring two runs. The Cardinals' single run was scored on a homer by Chick Hafey in the second inning. The longest hits the winners could make were doubles by Southern and Sherlock. Whitney made three hits in four time at bat, also for the Phillies. Haines, Frankhouse and Sherdel pitched for the Cardinals. The scores:

AT BROOKLYN

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Pittsburgh | 4 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 14 | 5 |
| Brooklyn | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 8 |

Batteries—French and Bool; Dudley, Morrison and Lopez. Losing pitcher—Dudley. Umpires—Magerkurth, McGrew and Reardon. Time—1h. 58m.

AT BOSTON

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 3 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 18 | 20 | 2 |
| Boston | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 14 | 0 |

Batteries—Malone, Bush and Hartnett; Seibold, Cunningham, Zachary and Spohrer. Winning pitcher—Malone. Losing pitcher—Seibold. Umpires—Rigler, Donohue and Jorda. Time—2h. 15m.

AT NEW YORK

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| New York | 6 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 8 | 12 | 1 |
| Cincinnati | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 5 | 14 | 0 |

Batteries—Donohue, Walker and O'Farrell; Lucas, Campbell, Rixey and Gooch. Winning pitcher—Donohue. Losing pitcher—Lucas. Umpires—Pfirman, Scott and Quigley. Time—1h. 55m.

AT PHILADELPHIA

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | x | 2 | 10 | 2 |
| St. Louis | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 |

Batteries—Benge and Davis; Haines, Frankhouse, Sherdel and Wilson. Losing pitcher — Frankhouse. Umpires — Moran, Clarke and Klem. Time—1h. 48m.

### WISCONSIN GIVES LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADISON, Wis. — Major letters were awarded to 27 members of this year's University of Wisconsin track and field team at the first annual banquet of Undergraduate "W" Club. Those receiving the emblems are T. W. Shaw '32, G. M. Benson '31, H. D. Simmons '32, E. M. O'Gara '32, A. W. Frisch '31, Captain-elect W. L. Henke '31, E. A. Ziese '30, M. L. Diehl '30, William Exum '32, H. C. Jensen '32, J. P. Mayer '31, J. F. Wohlgemuth '31, M. O. Schultze '32, W. A. Gnabah '32, H. C. Lee '32, L. A. Gafke '31, K. J. Bertrand '32, J. H. Steenis '31, H. M. Cortright '32, R. T. Murphy '32, J. W. Follows '30, Samuel Behr '31, H. P. Davidson '31, V. C. Goldsworthy '31, A. F. Brandt '32, R. H. Levy '30 and A. M. Thompson '32.

### PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Sacramento | 33 | 22 | .600 |
| Los Angeles | 32 | 24 | .571 |
| San Francisco | 32 | 27 | .542 |
| Oakland | 32 | 27 | .542 |
| Missions | 31 | 27 | .534 |
| Hollywood | 25 | 33 | .431 |
| Seattle | 23 | 35 | .397 |
| Portland | 22 | 35 | .386 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Portland 6, Sacramento 4.
Oakland 12, Seattle 3.
Los Angeles 4, Hollywood 3.
Missions 8, San Francisco 7.

### SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New Orleans | 32 | 16 | .667 |
| Memphis | 32 | 18 | .640 |
| Little Rock | 26 | 26 | .500 |
| Nashville | 24 | 27 | .471 |
| Chattanooga | 24 | 27 | .471 |
| Birmingham | 24 | 29 | .453 |
| Atlanta | 21 | 29 | .420 |
| Mobile | 20 | 31 | .392 |

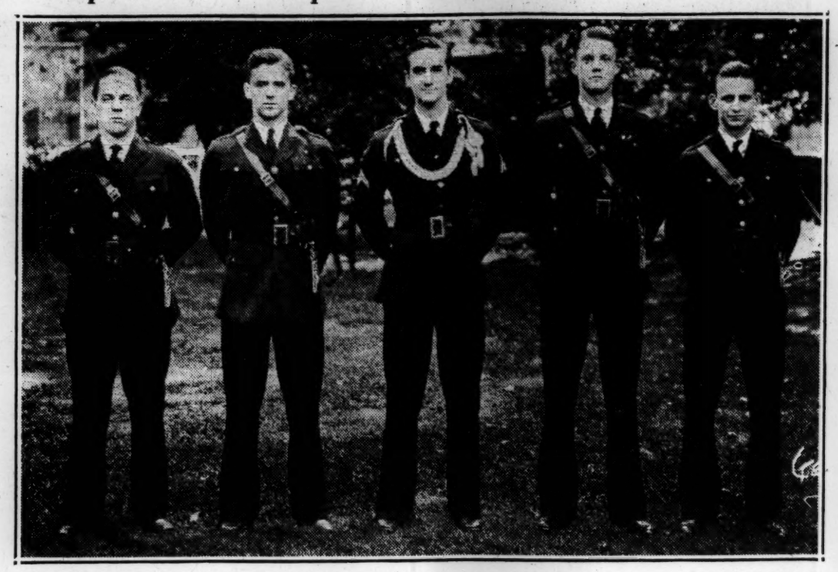
RESULTS WEDNESDAY

New Orleans 8, Memphis 2.
Little Rock 7, Mobile 2.
Atlanta 8, Birmingham 6.
Chattanooga 8, Nashville 7.

### WEETAMOE IN WATER AGAIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Weetamoe, one of America's cup potential defenders, was launched again June 4, after having been on Herreshoff's railway at Bristol since the morning of June 3, and is expected to leave for Glen Cove some time June 5. At Bristol, her bronze bottom was polished by a large crew.

## Captains of Principia 'A' Athletic Teams of 1929-1930



Gerhard Sisters

Left to Right—J. R. Stresen-Reuter '32, Chicago, tennis; R. C. Powers '32, St. Louis, football and basketball; M. B. Herminghaus '32, St. Louis, Soccer; J. C. Stotlar '32, Benton, Ill., Track, and W. H. Steen '32, St. Louis, Baseball.

## Principia Junior College and Academy Teams in 119 Contests

### 'A' Teams Win Three of the Six Sports Championships Competed In in the A B C League Composed of Four Schools

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo—Athletic teams representing the Principia Junior College and Academy participated in a total of 119 contests during the year 1929-30, according to the records in the office of Lee McCandless, athletic director. Of the total games played the teams won 40, tied 5 and lost 74.

The Principia Academy A teams competed in all six sports of the A B C League, composed of four schools in the St. Louis district. Of the six championships, the Principia A team won three, taking the honors in football, basketball and tennis. The A team was undefeated during the football season, winning all six games played.

Under the direction of Coach McCandless the Principia C team made the best showing of the four basketball teams. The team won six and lost four games during the basketball season, while the A team was next with six victories and the same number of defeats. In the Missouri State Conference tournament the Principia Junior College five took third place.

The two swimming teams, coached by Commodore J. C. Flint, engaged in 12 dual meets during the season. Of the total the senior team won four and lost four, while the junior squad won two and lost two. The Principia A and B soccer teams participated in 12 contests, resulting in no victories, each team losing six games.

Only one team was entered in baseball competition this year. The A team lost all six of its games, five of which were in the A B C League. The track season was not quite as successful as last year, although the material for next year looks very promising.

The two tennis teams won a majority of their matches. Both teams were coached by Bertram T. Clark Jr., former University of Missouri football star. The Junior College team won 3 and lost 1 match while the Principia A team won 3 and lost 2 contests.

There were 30 athletic awards presented for spring sports. Eleven members of the Principia A baseball team received awards while there were four letters presented to members of the A track team. The Junior College track awards went to seven athletes. Five members of the Junior College tennis team received athletic letters while three A team players were so honored. The summary:

FOOTBALL

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| Junior College | 3 | 1 | 2 |
| A Team | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| B Team | 1 | 1 | 4 |
| C Team | 0 | 1 | 5 |
| Totals | 10 | 3 | 11 |

BASKETBALL

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| Junior College | 4 | 0 | 12 |
| A Team | 6 | 0 | 6 |
| B Team | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| C Team | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Totals | 17 | 0 | 31 |

SWIMMING

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| Senior Team | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Junior Team | 2 | 0 | 3 |

SOCCER

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| A Team | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| B Team | 0 | 0 | 6 |

BASEBALL

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| A Team | 0 | 0 | 6 |

TRACK

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| Junior College | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| A Team | 0 | 1 | 2 |

TENNIS

| Team | Won | Tied | Lost |
|---|---|---|---|
| Junior College | 3 | 0 | 1 |
| A Team | 3 | 0 | 2 |

Total teams 17, total contests 119, won 40, tied 5, lost 74.

## WHIRLWIND MAY USE DURALUMINUM MAST

NEW YORK (AP)—A second potential defender of the America's Cup, the Whirlwind, may appear for the test races equipped with a hollow metal mast instead of the conventional wooden spar. The first section of a duraluminum spar, similar to the one which has been shipped to Bristol, R. I., for installation in the cup yacht Enterprise, reached the City Island yards here June 4. The rest of the mast was due June 5, and when Whirlwind is sent out next week for its first competitive races it may carry the metal mast.

The new mast, made of thin strips of metal studded together with rivets, is nearly 1000 pounds lighter than the mast Whirlwind now carries, but is considered more durable. Although the shell is only about a quarter of an inch thick, it is strongly braced with a series of interior struts. The practicability of the mast will remain unknown until it has been tested under racing conditions.

### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Louisville | 30 | 14 | .682 |
| St. Paul | 23 | 16 | .590 |
| Columbus | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| Toledo | 22 | 19 | .537 |
| Indianapolis | 21 | 19 | .525 |
| Kansas City | 18 | 22 | .450 |
| Milwaukee | 16 | 28 | .364 |
| Minneapolis | 13 | 28 | .317 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Indianapolis 8, Minneapolis 7.
Toledo 7, Milwaukee 4.
Kansas City 16, Columbus 2.
Louisville 9, St. Paul 4.
Louisville 8, St. Paul 5.

### WESTERN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wichita | 25 | 19 | .568 |
| Omaha | 22 | 17 | .564 |
| Denver | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| Des Moines | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Pueblo | 21 | 20 | .512 |
| Oklahoma City | 20 | 24 | .455 |
| Topeka | 20 | 26 | .435 |
| St. Joseph | 17 | 24 | .415 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Oklahoma City 4, Omaha 0.
St. Joseph 5, Pueblo 3.
Wichita 6, Des Moines 4.
Topeka 5, Denver 2.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Baltimore | 29 | 18 | .617 |
| Montreal | 26 | 19 | .578 |
| Rochester | 24 | 20 | .545 |
| Buffalo | 23 | 21 | .523 |
| Toronto | 24 | 23 | .511 |
| Newark | 19 | 25 | .432 |
| Reading | 19 | 27 | .413 |
| Jersey City | 18 | 29 | .383 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Jersey City 8, Newark 2.
Rochester 7, Buffalo 5.
Baltimore 10, Reading 8.
Montreal 12, Toronto 2.

## MINNESOTA DIVIDES WITH CHICAGO NINE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—University of Minnesota and University of Chicago closed the Intercollegiate Conference baseball season here by dividing a doubleheader June 4, Minnesota winning the first game, 13 to 7, and Chicago the second, 5 to 4.

Matching an intensive and productive attack in the seventh inning with a heavier one, Minnesota scored eight times to win the first contest. Chicago had scored runs in the first and third innings and obtained five with its seventh-inning rally. Minnesota scored twice in the second inning and three times in the fifth before settling the issue.

The second game was closely contested with W. A. Knowles '30 holding Minnesota to seven hits although he weakened in the closing innings. Capt. M. F. Holahan '30 shone in his team's triumph with three hits that drove in two runs. He starred on defense, successfully accepting 10 to 11 chances in the field. The scores by innings:

FIRST GAME

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Minnesota | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 8 | 0 | x | 13 | 11 | 3 |
| Chicago | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 7 | 8 | 6 |

Mattson, Evans and Timm; Urban, Cahill and Wingate.

SECOND GAME

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 13 | 3 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 7 | 1 |

Knowles and Wingate; Baribiom and Timm.

## GEORGE VON ELM IN FRENCH GOLF FINAL

LABOUEIE, France (AP)—George Von Elm of Detroit reached the final round of the French amateur golf championship, June 5, defeating Andre H. Gobert, former French tennis and golf titleholder, 1 up in 19 holes.

Gobert was 1 up at the ninth hole. The American was playing a steady and careful game while the former French tennis champion was giving a brilliant exhibition of driving, approaching and putting.

Von Elm eliminated his countryman, Raleigh Allen, of Asheville, N. C., 4 and 3 in the quarterfinals June 4.

HAVE you renewed your subscription to the Monitor? Prompt renewal insures your receiving every issue, and is a courtesy greatly appreciated by The Christian Science Publishing Society.

## SENATORS AND A'S WIN GAMES

### Ruth Hits Another Homer —White Sox Move Up Into Fifth

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| | Won | Lost | P.C. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 30 | 14 | .682 |
| Washington | 29 | 15 | .659 |
| Cleveland | 25 | 19 | .568 |
| New York | 23 | 19 | .548 |
| Chicago | 17 | 24 | .415 |
| Detroit | 18 | 27 | .400 |
| St. Louis | 17 | 26 | .395 |
| Boston | 14 | 29 | .326 |

RESULTS WEDNESDAY

Boston 5, Cleveland 4.
Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 3.
Washington 11, Detroit 8.
Chicago 8, New York 7.

Three of the four games played in the American League on June 4 required extra innings to reach a decision. Washington defeated Detroit in 10 innings, 11 to 8; Chicago took New York in the tenth, 8 to 7, while Boston won from Cleveland in the same inning, 5 to 4. In the remaining contest Philadelphia defeated the St. Louis Browns, 4 to 3, in the only nine-inning game. By their victory over the Yankees, the White Sox moved up into fifth place in the race, forcing the Tigers back into sixth and the Browns into seventh.

Connie Mack's Athletics made it two straight over the Browns in St Louis, when George Earnshaw and Jack Quinn held their opponents to eight scattered hits, all singles. The A's themselves made 11 hits off the deliveries of Sam Gray and Chad Kimsey, the first-named being the losing pitcher. Cochrane made three of the winners' hits, while Jimmy Foxx made the longest, a triple. Earnshaw was the winning pitcher The champions are still one full game ahead of the Senators, who also won.

At Detroit, Washington scored three runs in the tenth inning to defeat the Tigers, who had tied the score in the ninth. The Senators took an early lead, but Marberry, Thomas and Braxton were unable to hold it. Bucky Harris, manager of the Tigers, was forced to use five pitchers to keep down the Senators' hits. Detroit outhit the winners, 14 to 12, but could not make its hits count to such an advantage. Sam Rice continued his hitting streak when he made two out of four, both singles. Cronin, young Washington shortstop, hit a home run. The loser's longest hit was a triple by Charlie Gehringer.

A homer by Johnny Kerr in the tenth after two men were out was what defeated the Yankees. Babe Ruth had put the New York club back in the game by hitting his eighteenth circuit drive of the season in the seventh inning with two men on base, to tie the score. Pat Caraway was pitching at the time. McKain relieved the young recruit after Ruth had hit his homer, and held the Yankees to two hits for the remainder of the game. Ruffing and Gomez worked in the box for Manager Bob Shawkey, the latter being the loser.

Ed Morris for the Red Sox and Willis Hudlin for the Indians, staged a pitching duel in Cleveland until the winners put across their deciding run in the tenth inning. Morris had allowed the losers 13 safe hits, but pitched tight ball in the pinches. The Red Sox made 10 hits off Hudlin. Oliver made three hits for the winners, while Hodapp did likewise for the Indians. Hodapp's triple was the hitting feature of the contest. The scores.

AT ST. LOUIS

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 0 |
| St Louis | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 8 | 0 |

Batteries—Earnshaw, Quinn and Cochrane; Gray, Kimsey and Ferrell. Winning pitcher—Earnshaw. Losing pitcher—Gray. Umpires—Campbell, Owens and Moriarty. Time—1h. 55m.

AT DETROIT

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Washington | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3—11 | 12 | 2 | |
| Detroit | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0— 8 | 14 | 3 | |

Batteries—Marberry, Thomas, Braxton and Spencer; Hogsett, Herring, Page, Sullivan, Whitehill and Hargrave, Rensa. Winning pitcher—Braxton. Losing pitcher—Whitehill. Umpires—Guthrie, Hildebrand and Ormsby. Time—2h. 48m.

AT CHICAGO

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Chicago | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—8 | 13 | 2 | |
| New York | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0—7 | 9 | 0 | |

Batteries—Caraway, McKain and Berg, Autry; Ruffing, Gomez and Bengough, Dickey. Winning pitcher—McKain. Losing pitcher—Gomez. Umpires—Van Grafian, McGowan and Connolly. Time—2h. 27m.

AT CLEVELAND

| Innings— | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | R | H | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Boston | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1—5 | 10 | 3 | |
| Cleveland | 2 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0—4 | 13 | 1 | |

Batteries—Morris and Heving, Berry; Hudlin and L. Sewell. Umpires—Nallin, Geisel and Dineen. Time—2h. 10m.

## PRINCETON CREW TO COMPETE AT HENLEY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PRINCETON, N. J.—Following the receipt of a cablegram from the English officials that the entry of its 150-pound crew into the Royal Henley Regatta on the Thames River, London, had been accepted, the executive committee of the Princeton Board of Athletic Control announced June 4 that the 14 men who will make up the party will sail from New York about June 14.

Those who will go abroad are: G. Coerte Voorhess '30 of Kent, Conn., stroke; Lucius F. Hallett '31 of Denver, Col., No. 7; Charles H. Moore '31 of Sewickley, Pa., No. 6; William W. Drewry '32 of South Orange, N. J., No. 5; John L. Pool Jr. '30 of Rye, N. Y., No. 4; Lawrence M. Forster '32 of Kew Gardens, N. Y., No. 3; T. Felton Wimberley Jr. '30 of Birmingham, Ala., No. 2; Capt. Frederic G. Frost Jr. '30 of New Rochelle, N. Y., bow, and Frank J. Mayer '30, New York City, coxswain.

Two substitutes not yet selected will also make the trip.

This is the crew which won the Joseph Wright Challenge Cup in the American Henley Regatta on the Schuylkill River, Philadelphia, May 31.

### YANKEE IN TWO TEST SAILS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MARBLEHEAD, Mass.—Morning and afternoon sails were the order of the day June 4 for the Boston Syndicate's America's Cup defense candidate Yankee off this port. C. Raymond Hunt handled the yacht in both tests with Manager John S. Lawrence giving the directions. The morning workout saw the yacht sailing before the breeze, reaching off into Massachusetts Bay under her three lower sails and later under her largest Genoe jib and finally she was hauled into the wind and given a series of short tacks. Most of the afternoon test was devoted to training the crew in handling the sails.

### COLLEGE BASEBALL RESULTS

Chicago 5, Minnesota 4.
Columbia 8, Princeton 7.
Harvard 5, R. I. State 4.
Penn State 11, Temple 5.
Providence 6, Holy Cross 5.
Quantico 6, New Hampshire 0.
Rutgers 8, Pennsylvania 0.
Minnesota 13, Chicago 7.

## MISS WILLIAMS WINS WITH 254

### Leads Field by 11 Strokes at the End of 54 Holes in Eastern Golf

EASTERN WOMEN GOLF CHAMPIONS

1906—Miss Fanny Osgood.
1907—Miss Mary B. Adams.
1908—Miss Fanny Osgood.
1909—Miss Mary B. Adams.
1910—Miss Fanny Osgood.
1911—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
1912—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
1913—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
1914—Mrs. H. A. Jackson.
1915—Mrs. C. H. Vanderbeck.
1916—Mrs. W. J. Gavin.
1919—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
1920—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
1921—Mrs. R. H. Barlow.
1922—Miss Glenna Collett.
1923—Miss Glenna Collett.
1924—Miss Glenna Collett.
1925—Miss Maureen Orcutt.
1926—Mrs. H. B. Stetson.
1927—Miss Glenna Collett.
1928—Miss Maureen Orcutt.
1929—Miss Maureen Orcutt.
1930—Miss Frances Williams.

Miss Frances Williams, 18-year-old girl from Pennsylvania, walked off the eighteenth green at The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., June 4, with the women's eastern golf championship, scoring an aggregate of 254 for 54 holes of play, leading a field of good golfers by 11 strokes. Miss Williams scored an 89 on the first day and followed this up with scores of 84 and 81. Her victory was all the more remarkable for she won the title on a course that has a national reputation for its inordinate demands on shot-making prowess.

The new champion's driving left her less to do on the last 18 holes of the championship than in her two previous rounds. Miss Williams also played the short holes well. She went out in 41 and came home with a 40.

Mrs. J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley Country Club, Garden City, L. I., scoring rounds of 87, 89 and another 89 for an aggregate of 265, took second place, with Mrs. Edward H. Baker Jr., Oakley C. C., Watertown, Mass., Mrs. Helen B. Stetson, Huntingdon Valley C. C., Pa., and Mrs. Ralph I. Raynor, Whitemarsh Valley C. C., Chestnut Hill, Pa., tied for third place with scores of 269.

Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa., six times eastern champion, finished the 54 holes in 284.

Philadelphia women won the Fanny Osgood Memorial Shield with a five-player total for three rounds of 1335. Boston was second with 1339 and New York third with 1357.

Mrs. W. W. Justice, Philadelphia was elected president of the Women's Eastern Golf Association, June 4, succeeding Mrs. Frank Enos. Mrs. John D. Woodfin, Boston, was reelected secretary-treasurer and Miss Eleanor W. Allen vice-president.

The summary of the eastern championship:

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Frances Williams, Brookside | 89 | 84 | 81 | 254 |
| Mrs. J. Anderson, Cherry Val. | 87 | 89 | 89 | 265 |
| Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley | 88 | 90 | 91 | 269 |
| Mrs. H. B. Stetson, Hunt. Val. | 86 | 94 | 89 | 269 |
| Mrs. R. Raynor, Whitemarsh | 92 | 90 | 87 | 269 |
| Rosamond D. Vahey, Belmont | 94 | 90 | 87 | 271 |
| Margaret Gordon, Metacomet | 89 | 94 | 90 | 273 |
| Marie R. Jenny, Hudson R... | 93 | 89 | 92 | 274 |
| Grace English, Colonial | 95 | 93 | 87 | 275 |
| Frances Stebbins, Brae Burn | 94 | 91 | 90 | 275 |
| Mrs. F. V. Vlaanderen, Deal | 92 | 94 | 90 | 276 |
| Mrs. R.T. Decker, Baltusrol | 98 | 90 | 91 | 279 |
| Mrs. R. S. Fenn, New Haven | 90 | 98 | 92 | 280 |
| Mrs. H. Prunaret, Chas. Riv | 96 | 90 | 94 | 280 |
| Mrs. W. Ferris Jr., Brae Burn | 97 | 99 | 85 | 281 |
| Mrs. E. Shay, R. I. C. Club | 92 | 93 | 96 | 281 |
| Mrs. M. A. Johnson, St. David | 99 | 95 | 88 | 282 |
| Mrs. L. Q. White, Cohasset | 98 | 97 | 88 | 283 |
| Mrs. R. K. Byers, Hossick. W. | 96 | 97 | 91 | 284 |
| Mrs. R. H. Barlow, Merion | 98 | 96 | 90 | 284 |
| Catherine Singer, Westchester | 89 | 90 | 95 | 274 |
| Edith Stevens, Brookline | 90 | 93 | 101 | 284 |
| Mrs. C. Eaton Jr., Wellesley | 94 | 90 | 101 | 285 |
| Mrs. G. P. Buell, Albemarle | 93 | 92 | 101 | 286 |
| Georgianna Bishop, Brookl'wn | 98 | 95 | 93 | 286 |
| Mrs. C. Armstrong, Whitem | 102 | 91 | 93 | 286 |
| Mrs. E. Hodges, Raritan Val | 99 | 96 | 92 | 287 |
| Mrs. W. Tufts, Worcester | 97 | 93 | 97 | 287 |
| Jane McCullough, Hunt. V. | 95 | 93 | 101 | 289 |
| Elizabeth Morris, Hunt. Val. | 97 | 93 | 99 | 289 |
| Mrs. C. Smith, Glen Ridge | 97 | 98 | 94 | 289 |
| Margaret Curtis, Essex | 92 | 103 | 94 | 289 |
| Mrs. E. H. Fitler, Merion | 92 | 95 | 93 | 290 |
| Mrs. Fred Davis, Massoit | 95 | 101 | 98 | 294 |
| Mrs. B. Renwick, Bedford | 104 | 96 | 97 | 297 |
| Mrs. J. Woodfin, Brae Burn | 103 | 97 | 99 | 299 |
| Mrs. R. W. Hyde, Tedesco | 99 | 106 | 95 | 300 |
| Mrs. E. Felton Jr., Merion | 98 | 100 | 102 | 300 |
| Mrs. B. Wheeler, Gulph Mills | 106 | 105 | 90 | 301 |
| Mrs. E. Gross, R. I. C. Club | 105 | 97 | 101 | 303 |
| Mrs. L. Palmer, Pomonok | 105 | 99 | 101 | 305 |
| Katherine Field, Thorny Lee | 103 | 108 | 95 | 306 |
| Mrs. Donald Dedham | 100 | 103 | 104 | 307 |
| Helen Hackney, Agawam H. | 110 | 99 | 99 | 308 |
| Mrs. W. Halnan, Oakley | 111 | 99 | 99 | 309 |
| Mrs. Geo. Zeley, New Haven | 105 | 101 | 105 | 311 |
| Mrs. H. Endicott, Dedham | 100 | 100 | 104 | 314 |
| Mrs. L. Porteus, Portland | 101 | 105 | 109 | 315 |
| Mrs. G. Stobie, Waterville | 115 | 104 | 104 | 323 |
| Mrs. W. Hosmer, Woodland | 100 | 119 | 108 | 327 |
| Mrs. R. Stone, Brookline | 114 | 107 | 107 | 328 |
| Mrs. R. Payson, Portland | 104 | 112 | 119 | 335 |
| Mrs. J. Hallowell, Brookline | 120 | 115 | 109 | 344 |
| Mrs. W. C. Quinby, Brookline | 93 | 87 | No card | |
| Mrs. C. Deland, Brae Burn | 103 | 101 | No card | |
| Miss M. Brewer, Weston | 95 | 96 | No card | |
| Mrs. D. Wright, Brae Burn | 102 | 112 | No card | |
| Mrs. S. Laird, Westchester | 98 | 97 | No card | |
| Virginia Kenworthy, Metac. | 101 | 96 | No card | |
| Mrs. F. W. Davis, Weston | 101 | 97 | No card | |
| Mrs. W. MacKey, Albemarle | 109 | 108 | No card | |
| Mrs. J. Arthur, R. I. C. C. | 113 | 92 | No card | |

## Mrs. Pardue Beats Miss M. E. Ford 1 Up

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Klotz Pardue, of Sioux City, Ia., defeated Miss Mary E. Ford, 16-year-old Kansas City High School girl, 1 up at the eighteenth green in the second round of the women's trans-Mississippi golf tournament here June 4.

Miss Ford put up a stubborn battle the full distance, carrying her opponent, the tournament medalist, to the home green before admitting defeat and then only when the Iowa star scored a birdie, missing an eagle 3 by half an inch on a 451-yard hole.

Mrs. R. E. Drennan, who held the Oklahoma title four years in a row until she was defeated this year, defeated Mrs. T. J. Orr, of Chicago, 4 and 2.

Miss Virginia Pepp, St. Louis city champion, had easy sailing to gain the third round. She won from Mrs. R. R. Fisk, of Wichita Falls, 6 and 4, while Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke, of Oklahoma City, eliminated Miss Ann Webster, of Leavenworth, Kan., 2 and 1.

In another match that went to the last green, Mrs. R. L. Kohn, of St Louis, won from Mrs. J. Walter Beyer, of Tulsa, 1 up. The summary:

WOMEN'S TRANS-MISSISSIPPI GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP—Second Round

Mrs. Dorothy K. Pardue, Sioux City, defeated Miss Mary E. Ford, Kansas City, 1 up.
Mrs. R. E. Drennan, Tulsa, defeated Mrs. T. J. Orr, Chicago, 4 and 2.
Miss Virginia Pepp, St. Louis, defeated Mrs. R. R. Fisk, Wichita Falls, 6 and 4.
Mrs. Hulbert S. Clarke, Oklahoma City, defeated Miss Ann Webster, Leavenworth, 2 and 1.
Mrs. R. L. Kohn, St. Louis, defeated J. Walter Beyer, Tulsa, 1 up.
Mrs. Stanlek Alexander, Camden, Ark., defeated Mrs. Leon Solomon, Memphis, 3 and 1.
Mrs. Thomas Wallace, Sapula, defeated Mrs. Theodore Van Knopp, Houston, 2 and 1.

### RECORD ENTRY FOR N. C. A. A.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Entray records for the National Collegiate A. A. track and field championship meet were heavily exceeded when 425 of the sectional winners from 90 colleges and universities in all parts of the United States were counted June 4. The ninth annual title event, which is to be decided July 6 and 7 at Stagg Field, University of Chicago, has, with few exceptions, every collegiate athlete of prominence now entered. Last year's meet set a record of 79 colleges and 332 men, which was a big jump upward from 1928, when 62 schools had 206 men entered.

### CHICAGO ELECTS TWO

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—A. C. East '31, has been elected captain of the track and field team and Capt. Scott Rexinger '31, re-elected leader of the tennis squad at the University of Chicago. Both captains are graduates of the local Hyde Park High School. East was one of the leading sprinters of the "Big Ten" and a member of the Maroon relay teams that scored several victories. Rexinger is the "Big Ten" singles champion and holds the doubles title with W. F. Calohan '30.

### COLLEGE TENNIS RESULT

California 4, Pittsburgh 2.

## Hall Advances in New England Play

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — John Gow, of Hartford, was defeated by J. Gilbert Hall, 1929 titlist in the third round of the New England tennis championship tournament at the Hartford Golf Club June 4, by scores of 10—8, 6—4.

David Jones, of New York, easily beat Henry Culley of San Francisco, 6—1, 6—4. Jones alternated with hard smashes just over the net and easy lobs over Culley's head to win both sets from the Californian.

Richard T. Murphy of Utica, N. Y., outclassed Edward Tarangioli, of New York, 6—2, 7—5. Tarangioli's service was bad in the first set and he lost many points when his opening shots were misplaced several times in succession.

H. H. Hyde, 1929 runnerup, easily eliminated Kingdon Jackson, of New Haven, 6—2, 6—3, and Keith Werner of Los Angeles, defeated Harold McGuffin, of Philadelphia 6—4, 8—6.

Mrs. William M. Shedden of Boston scored another easy victory, beating Mrs. Ronald W. Cordingley also of Boston 6—0, 6—2, in her third-round match in defense of her New England crown. The summary:

MEN'S NEW ENGLAND SINGLES TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS—Third Round

Richard T. Murphy, Utica, defeated Edward Tarangioli, New York, 6—2, 7—5.
H. H. Hyde, Hartford, defe

# THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

## The Flight to Pocket Cave

By MABEL S. MERRILL

Part I

FROM where their little motorboat, Midget, lay on the waters of the fiord at the foot of the great beetling cliffs, Elma Irving and her brother Norman looked up a twisting path among the rocks. At the top of the path was a typical Norwegian sod house with a sunshiny doorway and bright flowers growing on the roof.

"Do we dare to go up there," whispered the girl, "and tell them that we have been lost on the fiord for 15 hours and are tired and hungry?"

Norman frowned as he answered. "I hate to go begging—but who would have supposed we should need money for just the few hours we expected to be away from the yacht? If we hadn't gone astray with all this turning and winding—pshaw, what's the use of talking! Come on, Elma, it has to be done."

Elma followed at her brother's heels as they climbed the path which seemed rather more suitable for goats than human beings and after all, the awkward task of explaining their plight was not so bad as they had expected.

The occupants of the sod house, Hertzberg by name, were mother, son and daughter. The father was away at sea, as the two visitors soon learned from the young folks who spoke excellent English.

**A Little Nest on the Rocks**

"We lived in the States for 10 years," explained Thord, the boy. "My sister Martha and I went to school there. But my mother, who speaks only Norwegian, grew so homesick for the little nest here on the rocks that we came home again."

"I don't wonder she was homesick," was Elma's quick reply. "I have fallen in love with your country. Only I can't get used to it's never being dark. How do you tell yesterday from today?"

"As long as summer lasts you will not care," laughed Martha. "And whether it is today or yesterday I'm sure you want a great deal to eat after 15 hours on the fiord."

They ate without hesitation, since Norman had asked Thord to explain their plight. The wistful-eyed mother merely smiled when she heard that they were without money, and waved her hand toward the well-laden table. It was an excellent meal of salmon caught by Thord, deliciously cooked by Martha, and served with eggs, cheese and bread.

When they had finished Thord said: "The first thing to do is to let your father know where you are. There is a telephone at the store under the cliff. You can telephone to Bergen and ask the station there to send out a call. Then you can wait here till he comes for you. He will soon pick up your message."

"Of course," added Martha, seeing that the visitors hesitated, "we could tell you how to get out into the main fiord again, but you would soon lose your way. The Sogne Fiord has many arms and every arm has fingers."

Norman nodded. His hesitation had simply been due to surprise that there should be a telephone in so wild a place. They set out at once, Thord leading the way along a path that followed a seam in the cliff. Above them other cliffs ran up into mountains, and through a break in the row of peaks they could see a beautiful blue glacier shining in the sun. Elma was so absorbed by the wonders of the scenery that Thord had to caution her not to fall over the rocks into the fiord below.

On the way back to the sod house the Norwegian lad faced about: "How many miles can that little motorboat of yours make in an hour?" he asked Norman. "I've got a job to do that requires speed, and the only power boat here—Eric Larsen's—has gone with all the others on a fishing trip."

Thord gave a nod of satisfaction when Norman told him how many races the Midget had won. "Will you race to Pocket Cave when you have had a good sleep?" asked the boy.

"Oh, take us too," cried Elma, squeezing Martha's hand. "It sounds as if you might be going to visit a troll in a cave to ask him to give us some gold."

Thord smiled rather wryly. "If one could believe in the old Norse fairy tales these days it would be rather exciting! Well, there's no hope of finding elf gold in Pocket Cave, but there is something in a cleft of the rock that is as valuable as gold to me. Will you go, Norman?" And Norman readily promised.

The two travelers were almost asleep by the time they reached the sod house once more. But comfortable beds were ready for them in two tiny rooms at the back of the little dwelling.

Just before she dropped into dreamless slumber, Elma, who had succeeded in picking up a few words of Norwegian, was sure she heard Mrs. Hertzberg say:

"Will these young Americans help us, Thord? If not, then we are lost." And Thord's answer rang out stoutly, "They will, Mother; they have promised."

When that long restful sleep was over and they had eaten a substantial breakfast, Thord said:

"It isn't likely that your father will get here this morning even if he picked up your message. But in case he should come, you can leave a note to let him know just how to reach Pocket Cave—if he would rather do that than wait here. I'll write the directions myself."

He paused and looked soberly at his two visitors. "All this is putting you to a great deal of trouble, but if you will help me, I shall not forget it."

**A Race on the Sogne Fiord**

Norman laughed at his friend's sober face and offered to race down that path to the place where the Midget lay at her moorings. In five minutes the four young people were on board the little boat and following the windings of what Martha had called one of the fingers of the arm of the fiord. Soon they were out in the great Sogne Fiord itself, and then Norman looked at Thord.

"Want me to let her out to full speed?" asked the American boy, remembering what Thord had said some hours before.

"Not until we pass a certain house high up on the right bank," was the answer. "Then I want to go like the wind. If they see me from that house they will give chase."

Elma looked startled at this but Martha gave her hand a reassuring squeeze. Evidently the Norwegian girl had perfect faith in her brother.

Thord's face was dark and set as he watched for the house and the two Americans were amazed when they caught sight of it. It stood in a wide level place between two cliffs—and looked, as Norman declared, like a medieval castle—though newly built. It was in fact the summer home of a wealthy foreigner whose name was not to be pronounced by his Norwegian neighbors.

It soon appeared that Thord's remark about being chased was no joke. At that "castle" on the other bank a man came running down some steps that led to the water, and immediately there was a great commotion on board a small steam yacht that lay there at anchor.

Thord's mouth straightened to a grim line as he looked. "They're coming. Now for the race. Keep near the shore on this side and I'll tell you just where to swing in to Pocket Cave. If we can reach that we're all right. The yacht has no boat small enough to follow us in there."

"Hold tight, girls," warned Norman, and next minute the Midget was shooting like an arrow up the smooth water. The yacht, being quite a distance away on the other side, took some time to get fairly started. Then she gained slowly on the small boat. Elma and Martha, looking back with widening eyes, saw the tall craft looming nearer. Norman, rounded over his engine, wondered how much farther it could be to Pocket Cave.

The Midget had both speed and staying power, and soon the skipper of the yacht, realizing that this was no common little fishing boat, ordered full speed ahead and came thundering down upon them just as Thord with a wave of his hand indicated the entrance and Norman swung the Midget into a narrow opening.

(To Be Continued.)

In the Mineralogy Room of the Brooklyn Children's Museum, Where Boys and Girls Are Studying the Exhibits and Asking Questions of the Docent, or Instructor.

## Brooklyn's Pioneer Children's Museum

*Do You Know? If Not, "Follow the Arrow"*

THE turnstiles at the doors of the Brooklyn Children's Museum revolve swiftly after school hours. Then scores of young folk come trooping along pleasant walks surrounding the stately old residences which provide a home for the museum, and, when they reach its doors, search with eager glances to see what new "game" the docent, or instructor, has prepared for them to play.

For the museum functions in ways which the children warmly approve and they respond by yielding it an unquestioned allegiance and passing there many hours of their free time. Upon reaching the entrance hall, for instance, one may be intrigued by a large poster captioned by three impressive words: "Do you know?" The caption itself, of course, is a challenge and then one usually gives a chuckle on reading the line beneath it, which almost always relates to something one does not know. Then the game begins, for the instructions on the poster read "Follow the Arrow," and this eventually leads the seeker to the room where the answer to the question may be found. The questions may relate to almost any field of information, for the museum's exhibits are extensive and the range of questions numberless—as who should know better than those who have tried to answer them?

So the children quickly scatter through the building on the quest of answers to problems such as these: "How much of the world did Europeans know in the fourteenth century?" "Where was the 'Sea of Darkness'?" "What were conditions in China in the reign of Kubla Khan?" or "How did the bone needles of early man compare with ours today?"

And, having found the correct answers to such questions located in model exhibits or in the labels hung above their cases, the children are always ready with inquiries of their own.

In grown-ups' museums the children stand in awe before the impressive exhibits and wonder when they will be wise enough to understand what it all means. But here even the nice old-fashioned homes which house the museum invite one to be at ease and enjoy the collections. Cushioned window nooks in rooms and hallways form pleasant seats, where one may pause awhile and ponder the strange, new things around. Views through the windows, looking on broad, velvety lawns with tall elms, maples and chestnut trees inhabited by robins, sparrows and other birds hint of beauties in woods and mountains from which many of the museum specimens come.

**"Story Telling" Exhibits**

Each exhibit is a "story telling" display clearly captioned to hold the children's interest, and the docent's "games" are arranged to provide a constant imaginative appeal. Children who become proficient in playing them are encouraged to do independent studying. Credits are awarded as the study courses progress, and when a child has earned 50 credits he receives a bronze medal. A silver medal is awarded for 100 credits. These courses of study continue for three or four years, and give the children a valuable background on many important subjects which could not all be crowded into college years later on.

From the loan department, children who pass minor tests may borrow exhibits for a week or two. These exhibits include material for art, geography, history and nature studies. The loan collection of minerals includes several hundred specimens, arranged in individual collections of 20 specimens each. These are captioned with descriptions of the characteristics and uses of the mineral and the locations where it is found. The children learn to recognize the raw ores used in many important manufacturing processes, such as feldspar, which is ground up to make china; beryl, that forms the basis of berylium, a substance that is drawn into very thin sheets and used to cover airplanes; yellow ochre, which makes the yellow color in their paintboxes; natural copper, from which telegraph and telephone wires are made, and iron pyrites, from which sulphuric acid is made and used largely in artificial silk manufacture.

**Reference Library and Clubs**

Other activities include a reference library containing 10,000 volumes; a lecture department; two nature clubs with a membership of 35,000 children; a stamp club; daily field trips during the summer; a modeling class, and a special department for Boy Scouts who are seeking information for their studies and tests. The lecture, loan and docent departments collaborate closely with schools throughout the city.

"Many children have formed interests through contact with the museum which have led them to important work in later years," Miss Anna B. Gallup, director of the museum since 1902, told a Monitor correspondent. "Boys who experimented with physical science apparatus here several years ago became so proficient in wireless telegraphy that they actually sent out messages in code and picked up messages from ships at sea as far back as 1906 and 1908, long before radio was understood as it now is.

"Other children who gained their first acquaintance with technical subjects at this museum have later held high posts in engineering, transportation, communications, mineralogy, entomology, art and other fields."

The Brooklyn Children's Museum, established in 1899, was the first of its kind in the world. So important is the work Miss Gallup has done in developing and expanding its services that the National Institute of Social Science presented her with a gold medal on May 8 for "distinguished service to humanity."

Teachers and educators from all parts of the world, including China, Japan and Iceland, visit the museum to learn something of its work and apply its methods in their own fields. There are now about 60 children's museums in the United States conducted along the lines of the Brooklyn Children's Museum.

Statistics of the museum's attendance and contacts testify eloquently as to its popularity with children. It is visited by 400,000 children yearly; the department of loans made contacts with 800,000 children outside the museum building in 1929; and during its lecture season 10,000 or 12,000 children a month attend the lectures.

The museum is sponsored by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, and is supported by annual city appropriations, and by gifts.

## Curves

No straight line in nature:
Only curves.
Watch the bird as he swoops,
As he swerves.

Watch the rolling waters
Break on shore;
Trace the scalloped line
Edging ocean's floor.

Study pointing treetops;
Clouds above,
Piled and tossed by wind waves
Sent by Love.

Stay a while in arching aisle,
Cathedral grove.
Count the curves in nature—
Treasure-trove!

VIAHNETT SPRAGUE MARTIN.

## Honor for Indian Chief

SEVENTY-FIVE years ago, Chief Hol-lol-sote-tote, known as Chief Lawyer, of the great Nez Perce, saved the life of the first Governor of Washington Territory and his white companions by a daring act of heroism.

It was during the Great Council, in which 5000 Indians met Gov. Issac I. Stevens to consider permanent treaties, that Chief Lawyer discovered a secret plot of hostile Indians to kill the white men with whom they were dickering.

Chief Lawyer came alone to notify Governor Stevens of the planned attack, and then during the night he moved his own lodge and family from the Nez Perce camp and placed them alongside Governor Stevens's tent. So when the morning of June 3 dawned, the other Indian tribes were faced with the realization that, should they attack the white men, the great Chief of the Nez Perce would undoubtedly be killed in the fight, and that the Nez Perce nation would unite to avenge him.

Thus he extended the powerful protection of the Nez Perce tribe over the white men, foiled the conspiracy, and made possible the later success of the council.

Today the site of the Nez Perce camp is part of the beautiful campus of Whitman College in the city of Walla Walla, Washington. On June 3 of this year, exactly 75 years after that dramatic dawning of June 3, 1855, the graduating class of Whitman College presented a bronze memorial tablet in honor of Chief Lawyer to the State of Washington.

The tablet was unveiled by a great-granddaughter of Chief Lawyer, and a large delegation of Nez Perce Indians witnessed the ceremony honoring their great chief.

## The Adventures of Waddles

JACK SPOONBILL SAID, THIS INSTRUMENT SHOWS WHAT A GENIUS CAN INVENT.
MUSICIANS OF ALL SIZE AND GRADE ARE WAITING NOW TO HEAR IT PLAYED.
"CAN YOU," I ASKED, "PERFORM UPON YOUR MUSICAL PHENOMENON?"
"NOT YET," SAID JACK, "BUT WHEN I DO, YOU'LL BE SURPRISED - AND OTHERS, TOO."

## Have You Read?

**The Boy Knight of Reims**, by Eloise Lounsbery. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston. $2.50.)

"The Boy Knight of Reims" is a very fine story of the time of Joan of Arc. The historic setting makes it especially interesting, as the story tells of the coming of Joan of Arc to Reims for the coronation of the French king, and the part played by the Orbais family in the wonderful preparations.

Jean d'Orbais, the boy hero of the story, is the descendant and namesake of the great builder who designed the beautiful cathedral of Reims. Jean and his family live in the shadow of the cathedral, and the boy's dreams center around the beauty and glory of the marvelous architecture. He, too, like his ancestor, longs to do something in the way of a great masterpiece; but he is uncertain in which direction his skill may lie.

At first, he apprentices himself to a goldsmith. Reims, at this time, had many craftsmen making wonderful things in gold and silver, but Jean finds out that this is not his line of endeavor. In his spare time and under great handicaps, he develops a skill in sculpturing. The symbolism and beauty of the great cathedral is reflected in the lives of all those who live in its shadow. Jean d'Orbais, his father and mother, his grandfather, and his little sister, are all affected by this great beauty, and their lives and actions show its influence.

There is an interesting plot woven through the story, enough to make the story absorbing. It will prove of special interest to boys and girls from 10 to 14 years of age, but even adults will enjoy it.

The book is filled with the wonder of creative work. The reader gets a vivid picture of Reims in the fifteenth century, with its craftsmen, their skilled apprentices, and their wonderful work in gold and silver, rich embroideries, stained glass, carvings in wood and stone, painting, sculpturing, and the like—a realistic contrast to the twentieth century machine-age.

## Always on Time

The black and white flying squirrel of Ashanti, West Africa, appears to have been exceedingly well trained by his parents, for he never arrives late for his appointments.

A resident in that region remarked to a co-worker that he had noticed three of these squirrels appeared at exactly the same time every evening. Out of curiosity they took the trouble to compare the arrival of the squirrels with the clock, and discovered that he was right—the punctual animals put in an appearance at exactly a quarter to seven each evening.

After that it was quite easy to set their watches by the squirrels instead of by the clock!

## Roman Numerals Puzzle

1. If you take 50 from the middle of the name of certain farm animals, you will have left hollow places in the earth.
2. From what word can you take away six from the left side and then six again, and 500 will remain?
3. From what word can you take 100 from the left side and have remaining something that gives light?
4. Take a thousand from each side of a certain word and a girl's name will be left.
5. From the right and left side of another word take 500 and you will have a corner.
6. If you take 100 from the left side of the name of a certain spice, affection remains.
7. Take 50 from each side of this word and you will have part of a day.
8. From what word can you take 50 from each side and have the name of an animal left?

## The Mail Bag

**Leicester, England**

Dear Editor:

I have never written to the Monitor before but I have read and enjoyed it for the last five years. The Young Folks', the Educational, and the Home Forum are my favorite pages. Though I live in Leicester, as a recent correspondent has described this city, I will tell you something about Chester, a city in northwest England, where I lived for seven years, and where I first attended a Christian Science Church.

Chester is such an ancient city that no one can tell when it was founded. The value of its position on the Dee was speedily recognized when the Romans came over here. They made it their "Castra" or "Camp" for the center and west of Britain. They stationed at it no less than one-third of the army with which they held our Island. So famous was it, that the Roman name has survived through the centuries for "Chester" is but a modified form of the old "Castra."

Chester today is a quaint old city nearly surrounded by the River Dee, and possessing city walls and the ruins of a castle. Leading to Chester from all points are Roman roads. Its walls, castle, and cathedral are built of the local red sandstone, while its many quaint old gabled houses are of brick, timber and plaster. Some of these houses have covered galleries, called "rows" along the second story.

I am 19 years old and should like to correspond with girls about my age in any country. I am fond of all sports, and "caterpillars," are my hobby. I learn French and German at school, and could correspond with girls speaking the former language.

With all good wishes to the Mail Bag,

Cecil C.

**Los Angeles, California**

Dear Editor:

We have had the Monitor in our home for the last ten years, and I realize that it has been an invaluable help in my school work. I recall the day that it became necessary in my studies to bring a story to school. As that day approached, I spent considerable time looking for material, often with disappointment as to the outcome. One day I chose a story from the Sun Dial column. I received such a high grade that from then to my graduation from grammar school, I held no anxious thought concerning my stories. It is also through this column that I receive some of my ideas for feature stories for our school paper, of which I am a staff writer.

I am sixteen years old and a Junior in high school. My favorite studies are Journalism and English. I am interested in aviation, especially in Admiral Byrd's expedition, records of which I have in a large scrapbook. I also have scrapbooks of the One Minute Biographies, aviation articles, stories of the Mayan ruins and many others. Our teachers express appreciation for the Monitor. I had the privilege of helping in the arrangement of a portfolio which our school sent to Malmö, Sweden. Is there someone who will write me from that city?

To a limited extent, I read and write Spanish, and should especially appreciate letters from Spanish-speaking countries. However, I shall be very happy to receive letters from any part of the world.

Best wishes to all the readers of the Mail Bag and its editor.

Lincoln R.

**Chicago, Illinois**

Dear Editor:

Some people would say I had plenty of friends, but there is no one I can write to and mention Christian Science, and sometimes I could just burst I want so to write to someone that understands about a lecture, service or article that has brought so much good to me.

I have known, used and loved The Christian Science Monitor since I was a little girl, and now through its columns I have been able to learn things about our country that never penetrate to our little department.

Please tell my future correspondents that I love everything and am interested in everything, and I would be more than interested in anything they had to write about.

I do hope that in some corner of this big, interesting world of ours there will be someone who would like to write letters to one who would love to receive them.

May The Christian Science Monitor continue to spread its "good news" the world over.

Dorothy L. S.

**Kalamazoo, Michigan**

Dear Editor:

I was born in Russia 16 years ago, but when a small child father brought me to America. Father is planning to take me to Russia this summer. I am glad, yet I am sad.

We have just moved here to Kalamazoo from New York and I am very lonely—more so than in New York, as my only friend, who was my tutor, couldn't come, so now I have to go to a public school. I have never been to school before. I don't like it very well, the people are not friendly at all and call me conceited, which makes me unhappy.

The Monitor has been a good friend and comfort. I would love to have many letters from any- and everywhere, and I promise to answer all I receive.

I am interested in collecting stamps, and like all sports. I love to read, too.

Hania S.

(We hope that you are already beginning to find school a happier place, Hania.—Ed.)

**Swansea, South Wales**

Dear Editor:

I have always been interested in your delightful Mail Bag corner and I should be ever so pleased if you would welcome me as a member. I should love to write to any girl between 17 and 20. I am 17 years old. I am fond of all outdoor sports and dancing and interested in film actors and actresses. I love going to the cinema.

My dad is an officer in Swansea Prison and twice a week the Monitor is sent for the prisoners to read, so after they have finished with it Dad gives it to me. I enjoy reading it ever so much; it's such a good clean paper.

Molly C.

The following would like to receive letters:

**Girls**

Doris McR. (14), Seattle, Wash.—Interested in art, music, and outdoor sports.
Bernice C. (14), Chicago, Ill.—Interested in typewriting, swimming and hiking.
Joan Y. (15), Saginaw, Mich.
Peggy Jean P. (16), Portland, Ore.
Anni S. (17), Hamburg, Germany.
Georgeanna V. (2), Arlington, Wyo.
Edie B. (over 20), Orange, New South Wales, Australia.

**Boys**

John W. (14), Caro, Mich.—Especially from England.
Kurt S. (17), Berlin, Germany—From those studying German.
Christian M. (19), Munich, Germany—Interested in music, art and literature. Correspond in French, German or English.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# THE HOME FORUM

## The Village of Amiel

THERE are those who, while counseling the reading of the Journal Intime, speak with smug condescension of the long residence of Henri Frederic Amiel in the placid village of Geneva. Even those who recognize nothing provincial in his considerable contribution to literature feel called upon to explain that the town of his birth and career was no larger than present-day Oxford. Why this tendency to apology? Is it that his admirers echo the prevailing viewpoint of the larger community toward the smaller? Or is the Amielian combination of villager and cosmopolitan so unusual as to call for comment whenever and by whomsoever considered?

Surely, it is absurd to assume that the capitals of thought and the capitals of commerce are always one, or that culture is the inevitable gift of the metropolis. No one can deny that there have been millions of Londoners and Parisians, not to mention countless citizens of Berlin, Rome and New York, who have seen and known less of the world than did the diarist. Loyal Genevese that he was, exulting in the independence and the originality of his native place, his mental boundaries knew no limitations. His horizon extended far beyond the heights of the Salève and the Voirons, which he viewed from his courtyard, to the right and to the left of the old College of Calvin. Of his true locale, Geneva was no more than the primordial point.

The courtyard with its ivy, its chestnut tree, its Persian lilac and little fountain; the Academie with its classrooms, daily lectures and annual prize fêtes; the towering churches of St. Gervais and St. Pierre; the great bell of Clèmence; the lake with its varying poetical aspects; the Pont des Bergues with its glimmering lights and sauntering people; the terraces of the Tranchèes and St. Antoine; the Promenade de la Treille with its drilling battalions and bugles; the plain of Plainpalais with its festivals and fireworks; the hills of Cologny and Vouache—all these were beloved local landmarks to which he paid his devoirs in act and thought and journal. What if at times they seemed to signify that daily routine of a professor's life, which he pleased to term the "muddy ruts of triviality"? That was a minor rôle—ephemeral, fugitive, such as any teacher will appraise with sympathy and understanding. They could and did, many times over, suggest the antithesis. They were as readily ports of departure for enchanting lands and climes as the following entry attests: "The three flights of steps which, from landing to landing, lead between two high walls from the Rue Verdainè to the terrace of the Tranchèes, recall to one's imagination some old city of the south, a glimpse of Perugia or of Malaga."

Lovers of the diary will recall how often a lesser starting point became the inspiration for a more expansive journey. Sufficient to the diarist were the miracles and wonders of Geneva and its environs. An infinitesimal manifestation of beauty in the corner of a small and isolated garden was enough to set him soaring toward the empyrean. From the phenomena of a frosty morning, he was able to take flight for Olympus. A frosted twig of pine, some delicate strands of spider-web, could afford ineffable adventure as his pages reveal: "These little airy edifices (the web) had all the fantastic lightness of the elf-world, and all the vaporous freshness of dawn. They recalled to me the poetry of the north, wafting to me a breath from Caledonia or Iceland or Sweden, Frithiof and the Edda, Ossian and the Hebrides. All that world of cold and mist, of genius and of reverie, where warmth comes not from the sun but from the heart, where man is more noticeable than nature, —that chaste and vigorous world, in which will plays a greater part than sensation, and thought has more power than instinct,—in short, the whole romantic cycle of German and northern poetry awoke little by little in my memory and laid claim upon my sympathy. It is a poetry of bracing quality, and acts upon one like a moral tonic. Strange charm of imagination! A twig of pine and a few spider-webs are enough to make countries, epochs, and nations live again before her."

This is the typical Amielian adventure which makes the Journal Intime the precious document it is. Truly does the journalist call it his "travelling diary." The philosopher of the present day who makes use of the title, or a similar one, has no clearer right to it for all his globe-trotting, is no more cosmopolitan nor indeed more profound than the so-called villager. He, the Genevese,—and here perhaps the wonder lies—is of the village and yet not of it. He fills the chair of Moral Philosophy at the Academie; he walks abroad to the Salève with his friends; he attends public lectures and concerts; is at once the learned professor, the genial companion, the cultured citizen. His taking as well as his giving is of the highest quality. Yet the village does not hold him. He recognizes the bonds of birth and duty, patriotism and loyalty, but refuses to acknowledge the trammels of time and of space. He escapes at will to the Elysian fields of the philosopher.

When, as sometimes happens in the solitude of his study, the routine of daily life palls and monotony seems to attend every undertaking, the diarist has only to consider the expanse of his true territory, his so-called "inner kingdom," to know himself fortunate beyond many an enterprising traveler. Due reflection reveals his boundaries and resources to be consolingly capacious. In comparing himself with a brother diarist, Maine de Biran, he writes: "My horizon is vaster; I have seen much more of men, things, countries, peoples and books; I have a greater mass of experiences—in a word, I feel that I have more culture, greater wealth, range and freedom of mind." Nor can it be doubted that his self-analysis is as impartial as it is frank.

All of the physical world that he had seen he had made his own in a peculiarly possessive way, bound it fast by the inexorable bonds of reflection and reverie. And he had known in this intimate way far more than his native village with its idyllic environs. Entries from Mornex sur Salève, with its anemones and apple-blossoms and crescent moon, bespeak his conquest there. Lancy with its shrubs, flowers, grasshoppers, snails and first glow-worm of the season was no less his Gryon sur Bex with its view of the Dent du Midi, Weissenstein in the Jura with its view of Mont Blanc, Mont Rosa, the Doldenhorn and other mountain monarchs, Bellalpe with its surrounding galaxy of Alpine cupolas, domes, spires, pyramids, obelisks and pagodas—these were his in a way that Hannibal and Napoleon needs must envy. Italy, too, was his by reason of his Wanderjahre—Italy, Sicily, Germany, Holland, Scandinavia, Austria, France and London. His contacts were never casual nor were they allowed to grow stale; they did not end with his student days.

Throughout his career he continued to visit old haunts and friends. From both Germany and France he received unceasing inspiration. Especially in the former country, where as a student he had imbibed the national love of exact and expansive knowledge, did he find himself at home. It may be said in all truth that he was as much a citizen of Berlin or Heidelberg as of Geneva. Paris, too, had that charm for him which it has for all persons of literary aspirations. Nor did his possessions end with these neighboring and kindred states. He claimed them all, the seen and the unseen, the best of Europe, the best of all the world.

Here, indeed, he lived and had his being. His companions were not limited to his personal friends, those leaders of contemporary Genevese thought—Scherer, Heim, Lecoultre and Naville—with whom he walked to the Salève, oblivious of the deep mud, because of the engrossing conversation. They numbered the greatest of all lands and all ages. The Orient, Greece, Italy, France, Germany, England, America, all make important contributions. By reason of his associates, as well as of his boundaries, the diarist proves himself not of the village but of the world. F. H.


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## Colorado Anemones

When mountain winds are blowing chill
I find them nodding on the hill
Starlike and pure, the first of Flora's train
To venture forth in snow and rain.
Whorls of green leaves and a fair face,
Like a gentle lady with a ruff of lace.
The west winds seem to softer blow
Where the sweet anemones grow.

JESSIE LINKLETTER.

## Treasures in Lilliput Street

Is anything more alluring than a narrow twisty street where, in shadowed obscurity, quaint, diminutive shops hide? Such a one is Lilliput Street, a tortuous little road, although it links two main thoroughfares. But it is full of interest, a veritable Aladdin's cave to those who know the open sesame of its environs.

There is an old bookshop on a corner, with a jumbled heap of tempting bargains thrown into a wooden tub, just outside the dull blue painted door. "All at sixpence," runs the sign, affixed to the side of the tub with a rusty drawing pin. (Once someone found a first edition of Rudyard Kipling's Poems in excellent condition, hiding under a pile which included "Pride and Prejudice," "The Channings," "Adam Bede," Jevons' "Logic," an old Greek Testament, a cookery book and a much battered "Swiss Family Robinson." "All at sixpence!"

A little farther along, almost side by side, are several "antique and curio" shops crammed with treasures from many lands. In the low mullioned windows one sees brass figures from India; for one, a striking statuette of Ganesh, the elephant-headed deity whose trunk is supposed to push aside all obstacles from the path of those who are his devotees. There are little tinkling bells from Switzerland; polished wooden camels from Jerusalem; silk shawls from China and Spain; corals from Venice; in fact, each country has contributed its quota to these Lilliputian shops.

And the names adorning these treasure-houses suggest unfathomable secrets and surprises. Where else than in Lilliput Street could exist such names as "The Silver Thimble," "Vanity Corner," "The Home-Made Shop" and "The Little Blue Shop"? Who could not find a charming gift in any one of these?

The Silver Thimble is a tiny place, playfully hiding round the corner, so that the most austere shopper must "hunt the thimble" if she would make her purchases of art silks, embroideries and various odds and ends for needlework.

"Vanity Corner" contains "every thynge for my ladye" . . . powders, creams, scents and puffs of gay colors in still gayer handkerchiefs; it is a tiny shop, full of colorful things.

"The Home-Made Shop!" What memories lurk in the words home-made! One can picture a sunny kitchen, orange-checked table cover and fluttering casement curtains, with a large green bowl of nasturtiums on the dresser, sunlight glinting on copper pots and pans, while, above all, rises the delicious aroma of crisp scones baking or golden-brown cookies cooling on a tray.

Even the labels on the jam jars attract one—"Aunt Susan's apple jelly" (in three varieties, clove, lemon and mint). "Aunt Susan's marmalade" (orange, lemon, ginger or grapefruit); strawberry jam, bramble, peach, apricot, cherry—all the secret sweetness of the orchards imprisoned in colored jars!

Then comes the "Little Blue Shop," so modest that it is almost lost in a tiny twisty turning off Lilliput Street. In somber shade it stands, but in its windows are masses of flowers, heaped up bowls of roses, cornflowers, Japanese marguerites, sprays of quince, cherry, apple and almond blossoms, anemones (single and double), delphiniums stately in elegant shades of blue.

But surely nature must have made some mistake! For how can all these exquisite blooms be flowering together? Bending to catch the perfume, one discovers that they are all made of shells and fish scales, cunningly modeled to imitate the garden's glories. It sounds as if the Little Blue Shop laughs at the credulity of its visitors, but it may only have been the sign swinging overhead.

How captivating are these treasures in Lilliput Street! No, of course, that is not its real name; but its narrow ways and miniature shops have inspired a cognomen which will help to preserve its modesty, naïveté and seclusion.

*Arab Scouts. From a Painting by Adolphe Schreyer*

By Permission of the Art Institute of Chicago

## Emerson's "The American Scholar"

Let us go on a literary pilgrimage. The shrine which we are to visit is sacred to the memory of scholars, although Mr. Howells, with dispassionate candor, once described it as "the ugliest spot in the universe of God." It is Harvard Square. Eighty-six years ago—or, to be precise, on August 31, 1837, Phi Beta Kappa day—it was not without a certain tranquil, rural beauty. Great elms shadowed the little green, in whose center stood a town pump quite after the taste of Hawthorne. . . . Northwestward from the Square runs the broad road to Lexington and Concord, and on the left, opposite the low-fenced Harvard Yard, is the meeting-house of the First Parish.

This edifice, completed in 1834, was the successor of that log meeting-house where just two hundred years before, in the summer of 1637, Anne Hutchinson had been brought to trial by the New England Theocracy, and condemned to exile. . . .

Let us look at him as he was then —and with the eyes of that audience —not as we know him now in marble and bronze. . . . He is a tall, thin man of thirty-four, with sloping shoulders, a man born, you would say, like his ancestors for seven generations, to wear black. His face is asymmetrical. Seen from one side, it is that of a shrewd New England farmer; from the other, it is a face of a seer, a

"Prophetic soul of the wide world
Dreaming on things to come."

The cheeks are fresh-colored, like those of all the Emersons. The thin hair is brown. The eyes are deep blue, with violet lights. He stoops a trifle as he arranges his manuscript upon the pulpit. His manner, though slightly constrained, is suave and courteous. No one in that church, as the Reverend Mr. Emerson pronounces the conventional words "Mr. President and Gentlemen," doubts for a moment his ability to deliver an acceptable discourse. Indeed, he had delivered the Phi Beta Kappa poem three years before. He belonged, as Dr. Holmes said afterward, to the academic races. . . .

Finally, lest you may think that the mere spell of the orator's spoken word charmed such hearers as Holmes and Lowell into an unreasoning discipleship, listen to an opinion from across the water, by a Scotchman who called no man, save Goethe, master, and who read Emerson's speech in the vast solitude of London town. Thomas Carlyle wrote to him:

My Friend! You know not what you have done for me there in your speech "The American Scholar." . . . It was long decades of years that I heard nothing but the . . . jangling and jabbering, and inarticulate twittering and screeching, and my soul had sunk down sorrowful, and said there is no articulate speaking then any more, and thou art solitary among stranger-creatures? and lo, out of the West comes a clear utterance, clearly recognizable as a man's voice, and I have a kinsman and a brother; God be thanked for it! I could have wept to read that speech; the clear high melody of it went tingling through my heart; I said to my wife, "There, woman!" She read; and returned, and charges me to return for answer, "that there has been nothing met with like it since Schiller went silent." My brave Emerson! And all this has been lying silent, quite tranquil in him, these seven years, and the "vociferous platitude," dinning his ears on all sides, and he quietly answering no word; and a whole world of thought has silently built itself in these calm depths, and, the day being come, says quite softly, as if it were a common thing. "Yes, I am here too." Miss Martineau tells me, "Some say it is inspired, some say it is mad." Exactly so; no say could be suitabler. But for you, my dear friend, I say and pray heartily: may God grant you strength; for you have a fearful work to do! Fearful I call it; and yet it is great, and the greatest."—BLISS PERRY, in "The Praise of Folly."

## Cherry Trees for Peace

Cherry trees in Germany are rosy and white in the springtime, but ruddy and bright under the summer sun. Blue and white are the houses by the roadside where the cherry trees grow, as blue as the skies in summer and as white as the clouds floating by:

Cherry tree, cherry tree,
Shower your blossoms down on me!
And for my delight,
Little house so blue and white,
Will you be my home
Till the clustered cherries come?

So a child might sing to the blossoming trees, on first beholding their white glory. Kindly trees, that grow beside the road, and give to all who come! To the traveler, plodding the dusty ways, to the workmen at the close of day, to the child held up in its mother's arms to pluck the rosy bunches hanging from the trees. They were loving hearts, too, who thought, so long ago, of those who would come after, walking along these ways. They were strong hands that planted, and with willing care tended the youngling trees till they were straight and sturdy. The blossoms, softly showering down, are like the grateful thoughts of many wayfarers who have come by and were refreshed on their journeying.

About the cherry trees near Hamburg there is a tale told, redolent of youth and of peace. It is a tale of some fifteenth century children who were shut up in the town, while outside the soldiers waited. Blossoming time had come and gone, cherry time was here; but the people besieged in Hamburg had nothing and they knew not what to do. And outside they waited until, one day to the astonishment of them all, the city gates were opened from within and out came a procession. They were not soldiers, armed with swords, but children, little ambassadors asking help. They saw no army there, but men like their own fathers, kind and protecting. Dressed all in white, innocent as the blossoming trees, the elder ones led the way, the babies following after, wondering but not afraid. When the rough soldiers heard the pattering feet and saw the children come near, they thought of their own families at home. In the fields round the town were the laden cherry trees and, breaking off branches, they sent the children back unharmed, promising peace to the city. With joy the people saw them coming home, bearing the promises of peace; and, for many a year, the Cherry Feast was held, in remembrance of the day when the children saved the city.

AS AN artist Adolphe Schreyer combines a strong and exalted realism with a pleasing poetic sentiment and a clearly defined dramatic motive. He liked action, and this is seen in swirling, drifting snows or in blown and burning sands; in the movement of scouts in the desert; or in any stress of man and beast. His colors are at once realistic and dreamily idyllic. He is a noted painter of horses and is especially fond of Oriental scenes and of brilliant colorings.

Adolphe Schreyer was born at Frankfort-on-the-Main in 1828. As a member of a noble family, he received every advantage that instruction and travel could give him. He studied at Städel Institute, at Düsseldorf, and at Munich, stressing especially the anatomy and actions of horses. Later he studied at Paris and traveled in many lands, everywhere noting the characteristics of people and the media of their arts. In 1855 he was with Prince Taxis in the Crimea. Gradually attention was called to his wonderful power in transferring horses in action to canvas. He received many medals and many distinguished honors. In 1862 he was made painter to the court of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin and elected a member of the Academies at Antwerp and Rotterdam.

In the picture of the scouts, the wide expanse of desert and five or six horsemen are subordinated to the two scouts in the foreground. Have they met for friendly converse or to rehearse a common grievance? We feel the tenseness of their meeting under desert skies, but their spears are not poised for strife. Of equal interest with the tribal scouts are the gayly caparisoned horses. Are they of the noble breed that has been cultivated in Arabia for thousands of years; and did the artist take especial pride in the swiftness of the steeds that here have been reined in to a prancing gait? Here, as in so many other pictures, the harshness of the desert is tempered by poetic coloring.

## *To an Ancient Fruit Tree in Bloom*

Thou stately tower of fragrant loveliness!
Thou radiant pledge, made sure by Power Divine!
Close, cheek to cheek, thy fair young blossoms press,
With faith, and hope, and purity ashine!

What generous opulence, what strength benign,
Dost thou, through long security, possess!
Thou stately tower of fragrant loveliness,
Thou radiant pledge, made sure by Power Divine!

Thy roots seek deep, with firm and patient stress,
Through still brown earth, as through a gem-rich mine;
In sun-sweet air, athrill with need to bless,
Thy wise leaves work with God His fair design,
Thou stately tower of fragrant loveliness,
Thou radiant pledge, made sure by Power Divine!

MINNIE LEONA UPTON.

## The Vogue for Pewter

Then, as another special asset to simplicity, there is pewter, that lovely gleaming silvery metal which may enhance so beautifully any charming scheme. My own penchant for pewter dated from one of those adorable spookings about in a musty, dusty, mysterious old antique shop. There were small-paned desks looming unconvincingly in the shadows; there were posts of beds rising weirdly back of sofas and chairs; the unhinged leaves of tables clacked faintly as I passed, and bureaus neighbored bureaus in block-like formations three tiers high. Almost had I, too, sunk acquiescently into the shadows of past ancestors, when suddenly a shaft of light struck through the gloom, all blue and rose and purple from its passage over groups of once dull-colored glass. Goblets, bowls, and cruets now lighted into instant prismic flame. Miraculously almost, in the midst of all these shadows, this gorgeous ray of light flew to a pewter tea-pot and glistened gloriously there.

"How much is that pewter set?" I asked as disinterestedly as I could, for deep in my heart I knew I would possess it no matter what its price. . . .

With a start I realized that the dealer was saying for the third time, "Seven dollars and a half, madame, for the three pieces," and when the shock appeared in my face, he hastened to justify the price, as though I hadn't feared being let in for seventy times seven the amount. . . .

Since the acquisition of my antique tea-set I have installed tall candlesticks of new pewter which, a few years ago, cost only seven dollars apiece; and a fascinating modern bowl large enough for a vegetable at dinner, and glorious enough for any time at all when filled to overflowing with dewy-petaled tea-roses. Then there is a mayonnaise bowl with a tiny ladle that has caught my eye; I imagine it may come to live with the rest of my pewter and me.

This is one of the joys of collecting pewter; you may give yourself sufficient time to become intimately fond of each piece before you buy another. Contemplate the orange glow thrown up in warm reflection on the under curves of your pewter bowl when you set it on a flaming rajah scarf where the sun is falling in pools of light. Try your tall candlesticks, or your soup tureen, first in this position, then in that, gaining a peculiar pleasure from seeing each in new environment; experiment with colors and combinations. In playing with the pewter you have, you grow more sure of what pieces you desire to purchase next. And as the vogue for pewter is at its height, the range of choice is correspondingly large.

On the most sultry evening in summer lay the table in your dining-room with your dull-blue linen cloth that dangles long ivory beads from every corner, clicking coolly in the faintest breeze, get out your Canton china in blue and white, your slender goblets of iridescent glass colored like soap-bubbles, your pewter rose-bowl filled with tawny-pink blooms for the center of the table, and flank it on each side with those pewter candlesticks holding tall, white tapering candles twinkling in the twilight. The clink of the ice in the pewter pitcher, the crisp lettuce leaves on plain blue plates, complete the coolest and most charming supper-table one can imagine for warm weather.—ETHEL DAVIS SEAL, in "The House of Simplicity."

## Beneficence of Prohibition

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

EVEN the mention of the word "prohibition" produces a stir in these days; for this question in its special relation to the ban on alcoholic beverages burns in the hearts and on the lips of men. In the United States of America, where this great experiment is being tried, it has produced a stir almost equally to the abolition of slavery. And other nations are watching the outcome with considerable interest.

The Declaration of Independence states that God has endowed men with "certain unalienable rights," and that among these are "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." But the indulgence of material appetites leads to none of these ends. In fact, the consumption of alcohol to any extent sooner or later claims to deprive men of these "unalienable rights." It curtails their liberty through sickness; it destroys their happiness through the sins that are the inevitable outcome of such indulgence; and it finally undermines their sense of life.

Why is it that a mother protects her child from this evil with absolute prohibition, and, so doing, receives the complete concurrence of all reasonable people? By what reasoning can it be proved that it is in consonance with man's "unalienable rights" to destroy in later years the innocence so carefully nurtured in childhood? The mother gives her child the best that she apprehends. Then, is anything less than the best fit for the manhood that should embody all good as it grows to fuller stature?

For these and many other reasons a large body of intelligent citizens point to the fact that these whisperings of conscience have been vindicated, and have at last taken on the majesty and dignity of the law of the land. Yet, to many, prohibition still remains an unwarrantable infringement on what they consider their rights; and they assert that they should not be bound by a man-made law which seeks to deprive them of license regarding the "Thou shalt not" of a higher morality to which they do not care to subscribe.

It is here that Christian Science steps in with an elucidation of true prohibition, which unveils the living presence of divine Love and reveals a beneficent law to which all may—nay, must—in time give their whole-hearted assent. Christian Science proclaims Spirit, Mind, to be the only creator, and spiritual being to be the only reality. This being so, freedom, happiness, and life can be gained only by relinquishing the material, which is but a temporal falsity. How could divine, infinite Love, which is of "purer eyes than to behold evil," create man capable of being enslaved, degraded, manacled, by false material appetites?

Man—the real man—must be, and is, the pure likeness of his Maker, as incapable of sin as God Himself. As Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, so beautifully puts it in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 475): "Man is incapable of sin, sickness, and death. The real man cannot depart from holiness, nor can God, by whom man is evolved, engender the capacity or freedom to sin." The divine Father-Mother, Love, bestows the gifts of illimitable good on His children; and man's "unalienable rights" include, therefore, complete freedom from evil, the bliss of innocence, and the eternal unfoldment of Life.

By the very law of God's infinitude, evil of any kind is prohibited; for where, in a spiritually perfect universe, can there be room for materiality? God's law of prohibition is complete and all-embracing, forever guarding the freedom and welfare of man. Its beneficent presence, once recognized, simply sweeps away the illusion that man can possibly desire that which God, good, has not made.

Here, then, is a law which all can obey as benign, for it ushers one into that heavenly state where all evil is forever prohibited and he is free to claim the "unalienable rights" of happiness and life eternal. And that is, after all, what all alike are seeking, however mistaken may be their methods. The beneficent law of Love enfolds humanity, and finds expression in every improved tendency that prohibits evil. It deprives no one of anything desirable, but replaces the spurious allurements of sense with indestructible spiritual joys. The compulsion of true law is all-powerful. Let us rejoice that this divine law must inevitably draw each and every one out of the "bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty of the children of God."

## *Bookplate Motto*

Remember, Book, my cosy shelves
From which my friends all help themselves.
And like a dove with wings unloosed,
Return, come back, fly home to roost!

—ARTHUR GUITERMAN, in "Song and Laughter."

## The Peppermint Farm

Nearly every family in the village of Almont either owned a farm or had relatives who did. In fact, once beyond the limits of the village—a half mile in any direction—the farms were right at hand. Certainly there was no novelty in farms in this Michigan country.

But the Peppermint Farm, northeast of the village, was quite different. To the children the very name was a delight. For they assumed that the peppermint growing there insured them an inexhaustible amount of their favorite candy; that, living within sight and smell of the base of supply, this particular confection was more readily obtained in Almont than anywhere else in that wide world, of which they read in their blue-covered geographies.

Yet it is not strictly true, from the point of view of the children, to say that they lived within sight and scent of the Peppermint Farm because, although this unique estate was not more than seven miles distant from the town, still many of the children never went in that direction. When they traveled at all, it was to Romeo, to Dryden, to Oxford or even to Detroit, which was several hours' ride distant. In those days, long before the advent of the automobile, few children rode their ponies outside the village limits; although not a few boys and girls cantered or trotted into Almont, from outlying farms, to attend school.

But there came a day when the children were taken out to the Peppermint Farm, as a part of their school work; for the raising of peppermint in this part of Michigan had been entered into as early as 1855, and was one of the few places in the United States where the growth of the peppermint was of a magnitude sufficient to be considered a "crop." The road, over which the picnic wagons traveled, was through the North Swamp which, in name alone, had almost as much fascination for the children as had the Farm. They could not have told you why, although some of the older ones linked it with the book "Dred" and with tales of slave days. On this June day, with sunshine below and blue sky above, its shadowy aspect was not noticed by the children until they were well into the swamp. There trees arched the narrow winding road; the undergrowth was thick, the cat-o'-nine-tails grew in abundance and to great height.

Upon emerging from the swamp and coming out again into the sunlit openness, the odor of the peppermint was pungent enough to bring forth cries of delight. In no time at all, the eight horses of the two picnic wagons had covered the short distance and the children, under supervision of the farm workers, were being shown about the premises. They saw the peppermint growing, saw the first year's crop being cut by the sickle, the second by the scythe; saw the great platforms on which the spread leaves and tender stems were drying; saw the vats in which the peppermint oil was contained, awaiting shipment.

It is safe to say that the hour spent at the Farm, interesting as it was, meant little to the boys and girls at the moment; although months later it had the effect of giving them a certain feeling of superiority when the word "peppermint" was mentioned. What they did carry away, however, was a certain elation over the nearness of the place from which, in some indefinable way, they believed that the children of the world derived their candy. For neither teacher nor guide had intimated that any other village than Almont had access to a Peppermint Farm.


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# STOCK MARKET IS MOVING AT SNAIL'S PACE

## Price Movements Perfunctory in Character—Close Is Weak

NEW YORK (AP)—Professional traders continued their experimental efforts to send prices one way or the other in today's stock market, and found speculation for the decline the more effective.

Bear selling was in substantial volume for a time, and losses of two points or more were common among the pivotal shares.

Extraordinarily abundant credit, and the possibility of a reduction in the New York Federal Reserve rediscount rate, were interpreted unfavorably, in sharp contrast to the construction placed upon similar developments in March.

Bankers' acceptance rates were cut to 2¼-2⅛ per cent for the shorter maturities, the lowest in six years. These rates are far out of line with the rediscount rate of 3 per cent, and would seem to indicate a downward revision.

The Bank of England made no change in its 3 per cent rate, however, and a reduction of the New York rate to level lower than that of London would be a departure from recent policy.

### Bankers' Acceptances

While the reductions in bankers' acceptance rates were undoubtedly in expectation of the temporary influences toward cheap money of the quarterly Treasury financing during the next fortnight, they apparently have been encouraged by the Reserve authorities, in view of the reduction of the Reserve buying rate on Tuesday. The bearishly inclined stated that such drastic slashing of money rates would seem to indicate that bankers believe business is in need of an extraordinarily strong tonic, and that flotation of the reparations loan may require considerable artificial assistance.

The New York Federal Reserve rate is now as low as it has been since the Reserve system was inaugurated. In the over-the-counter market bank stocks sagged.

Added to the rather unsettling changes in the money market, corporate news was none too pleasing. Goodyear cut its tire prices about 5 per cent, emphasizing the downward movement of commodity prices, and General Electric declared only the regular dividend, failing to order an extra as was done at this time in each of the three preceding years.

Stocks were sold in occasional blocks of 5000 to 10,000 shares, indicating large scale bear operations, but the market remained a professional traders' affair.

### Market Closes Weak

Call money held officially at 3 per cent, but was available in good supply at 2½ in the outside market. Shorter maturity time money was quoted 2¾ to 3.

Some of the high-priced shares broke sharply, such issues as Auburn, Case, Westinghouse Electric, Eastman Kodak, Worthington and Columbian Carbon losing 5 to more than 10 points.

U. S. Steel sagged about 3 points to a new low for the movement, and such issues as Radio, General Electric, Sears Roebuck, Public Service of New Jersey, American Water Works and Consolidated Gas lost 2 points or more.

Glidden dropped to a new 1930 low, reflecting writing off of inventory losses.

Execution of stop-loss orders uncovered by bear raids forced many industrials and specialties 5 to 10 points under the previous close during the active selling of the final hour.

U. S. Steel, Radio, American Can and General Electric were among the leaders losing 3 to 4 points.

J. I. Case was off 15, Auburn Auto and Worthington Pump 10 and American Power & Light, Eastman Kodak and Columbian Carbon about 6.

The close was weak. Sales approximated 2,600,000 shares.

### Quiet Trading in Bonds

The somnolent course pursued today by the listed bond market was reminiscent of the midsummer dullness which traders anticipate.

Few bonds showed any disposition to reach higher levels, and the quiet trading that has characterized the week's activity was not disturbed by further indications of a super abundance of money at low rates or the prospect that credit conditions will assume even an easier tone next week.

Leading New York dealers in bankers' acceptances cut rate on all maturities ⅛ of 1 per cent today, following a similar paring yesterday. The new rates of 2¼ and 2⅛ per cent for 30, 60 and 90-day maturities and slightly higher for longer periods are the lowest since 1924.

The quiet bond trading today extended to all except a few issues, and few changes resulted in the early trading.

## DECLINE IN COMMON STOCKS DURING MAY

NEW YORK—The market value of 100 representative common stocks decreased 1.7 per cent in May, according to a computation by Frazier Jelke & Co.

The 100 issues at the end of the month were appraised at $33,860,871,000, compared with $34,466,240,000 at the end of April, and $34,857,697,000 at the end of March.

The same stocks were appraised at $24,274,384,000 on Nov. 13, 1929, the low of the fall decline, and at $43,447,945,000 at the end of August, 1929.

In May four of the groups which constitute the index advanced, while nine groups declined. The gains were 5.3 per cent in the motors, 3.1 per cent in the foods, 1.1 per cent in mines and 0.9 per cent in the merchandising groups.

The largest loss was in the amusement classification, which dropped 8.1 per cent. The steels were off 5.4 per cent and the oils 5.2 per cent. The railroad equipments lost 4.9 per cent, the chemicals 3.6 per cent, the electrical 3.2 per cent, the miscellaneous industrials 2.1 per cent, the utilities 1.8 per cent and the rails 0.2 per cent.

### STANDARD OIL CO. OF LOUISIANA

Net of Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, controlled by Standard Oil of New Jersey, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1929 was $5,424,940 after taxes, depreciation, depletion, retirements, amortization and minority interests, equivalent to $7.23 a share (par $100) on 750,000 shares.

### CABLE PRESS RATES REDUCED

NEW YORK—Press rates between New York and Spain, via Commercial Cables and Italian Cable, have been reduced to 8 cents a word from 10 cents a word.

# THURSDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

| 1930 Range High | Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last June 5 | Last June 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 42⅝ | 22 | | Abitibi | 200 | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ | 31½ |
| 37⅜ | 23¼ | 1.60 | Adams Ex | 2100 | 31⅜ | 31½ | 31⅜ | 31⅜ |
| 32 | 23 | 2 | Adams Mill | 400 | 31 | 30⅞ | 31 | 31 |
| 23¼ | 11½ | .. | Adv-Rumely | 400 | 16⅝ | 16⅛ | 16⅜ | .. |
| 1⅝ | ½ | .. | Ahumada | 100 | ¾ | ¾ | ¾ | ⅞ |
| 155⅛ | 118 | 3* | Air Reduc | 4500 | 154⅜ | 150 | 151⅛ | 153 |
| 36 | 21 | 2½* | Airway El | 200 | 28½ | 28 | 28 | 29¼ |
| 2½ | 1⅜ | .. | Ajax Rubber | 700 | 1⅝ | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ |
| 9⅛ | 6⅝ | .. | Alaska Jun | 100 | 6½ | 6½ | 6½ | 6⅝ |
| 72 | 57 | .. | Allegh Steel | 100 | 65 | 65 | 65 | .. |
| 35¼ | 23 | .. | Alleghany | 1300 | 26½ | 25½ | 25¾ | 26½ |
| 107½ | 97½ | 5½ | Alleghmany pf | 100 | 100½ | 100½ | 100½ | .. |
| 99¾ | 95 | 5½ | Allegh pt pd | 600 | 94⅞ | 94⅜ | 94⅜ | 94¾ |
| 126¼ | 121 | 7 | Allied Ch pf | 100 | 125¼ | 125¼ | 125¼ | .. |
| 68 | 49¼ | 3 | Allis-Chal | 700 | 61 | 59½ | 60 | 61¼ |
| 31½ | 18 | 2 | Amerada | 1300 | 31 | 29⅝ | 29⅝ | 30½ |
| 10⅜ | 5¼ | .. | Am Ag Ch | 400 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | .. |
| 39 | 26 | .. | Am Ag Ch pf | 100 | 31 | 31 | 31 | 30¾ |
| 87⅜ | 77 | 2* | Am Bk Note | 200 | 90 | 89½ | 89½ | 90 |
| 54⅜ | 45⅛ | 82.40 | Am Brake | 400 | 45½ | 45⅛ | 45½ | 46 |
| 128 | 118¼ | 7 | Am Brake pf | 40 | 122¾ | 122 | 122 | 121 |
| 21¾ | 8⅜ | .. | Am Br Bor | 19¾ | 19⅝ | 19¾ | 19⅞ | .. |
| 80 | 60½ | 7 | Am Br Bv pf | 20 | 78 | 77 | 77 | 79 |
| 156½ | 117¼ | .. | Am Can | 7600 | 146⅝ | 143¼ | 144⅞ | 146¾ |
| 72½ | 52 | 6 | Am Car & F | 400 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ |
| 116 | 100¼ | 7 | Am Car pf | 200 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | 95¼ |
| 69¾ | 54 | 3 | Am Chain | 100 | 54⅛ | 54⅛ | 54⅜ | 55½ |
| 101 | 75⅞ | 7 | Am Chain pf | 200 | 97 | 97 | 97 | .. |
| 51¼ | 36⅞ | 2* | Am Chicle | 600 | 45 | 44⅜ | 45 | 45⅞ |
| 33 | 16¼ | 1.60 | Am Com Alc | 300 | 17⅛ | 16 | 16⅛ | 17 |
| 30⅞ | 23⅜ | 2 | Am En Til | 400 | 28 | 27 | 27 | 29 |
| 54½ | 35 | .. | Am European | 400 | 47¼ | 46 | 46 | 47¼ |
| 101⅜ | 65 | .. | Am & F Pw | 2900 | 86⅞ | 82½ | 83⅜ | 86¼ |
| 111½ | 107 | 7 | Am & F P 7 | 100 | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | 111⅜ | .. |
| 99½ | 95 | 7 | Am & F P 2pf | 400 | 100¼ | 99½ | 100 | 99 |
| 33⅜ | 19⅞ | 2 | Am Hawaii | 400 | 24¼ | 24 | 24 | 24 |
| 41⅞ | 31⅛ | 3* | Am Ice | 100 | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ | 37½ |
| 87½ | 83 | 6 | Am Ice pf | 200 | 80 | 80 | 80 | 83 |
| 55⅜ | 35¾ | 2⅜ | Am Int Corp | 1100 | 45⅛ | 43⅛ | 43⅞ | 45⅛ |
| 51½ | 39¼ | 3 | Am Metals | 200 | 41 | 39 | 39⅝ | 40 |
| 116 | 110 | 6 | Am Met 6% | 400 | 111½ | 111 | 111 | .. |
| 95 | 65 | 7 | Am Nat G pf | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90 | 90⅝ |
| 27⅜ | ½ | .. | Am Piano | 400 | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1⅛ | 1 |
| 119⅝ | 77 | 18 | Am Pw & Lt | 1400 | 108 | 102½ | 103¼ | 108½ |
| 107 | 100 | 6 | Am P&L 6 | 400 | 106 | 104 | 104 | .. |
| 85 | 84 | 3 | Am P&L pf A | 100 | 84 | 84 | 84 | .. |
| 88¾ | 80 | 5 | Am P&L pf st | 400 | 87 | 87 | 87 | .. |
| 39¾ | 30⅛ | 1½ | Am Radiat | 600 | 32¼ | 31½ | 31½ | 31¾ |
| 37 | 20½ | .. | Am Reroub | 400 | 27 | 25½ | 25½ | .. |
| 100½ | 70½ | 2§ | Am Roll M | 2500 | 68⅞ | 66⅛ | 67⅞ | 69 |
| 67⅜ | 59 | 5 | Am Saf R | 300 | 65 | 65 | 65 | .. |
| 33⅜ | 11⅜ | .. | Am Ship | 100 | 17⅜ | 17 | 17⅜ | 17⅜ |
| 98 | 51⅞ | 8 | Am Ship Bldg | 100 | 54½ | 54½ | 54½ | 54 |
| 79½ | 62 | 5 | Am Smelting | 2200 | 71½ | 69¼ | 69½ | 71 |
| 141 | 133½ | 7 | Am Smelt pf | 200 | 138⅞ | 138⅞ | 138⅞ | 138⅞ |
| 22½ | 11⅞ | .. | Am Solvents | 100 | 12 | 12 | 12 | .. |
| 55½ | 46¾ | 5* | Am Stores | 300 | 49½ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ | 49⅛ |
| 69⅞ | 60 | 5* | Am Sugar | 300 | 61 | 61 | 61 | 63 |
| 274¼ | 216 | 9 | Am T&T | 3400 | 230¾ | 227¾ | 228¼ | 230½ |
| 225⅝ | 198⅜ | .. | Am T&T rts | 12300 | 207⅜ | 205½ | 206½ | 207⅜ |
| 141¾ | 125 | 8 | Am Type | 100 | 130 | 130 | 130 | .. |
| 141⅜ | 106 | 7 | Am Type pf | 30 | 113⅞ | 113⅞ | 113⅞ | 113⅞ |
| 124¼ | 88½ | 7 | Am Tob W | 1600 | 116¾ | 112¼ | 113 | 116⅜ |
| 20¼ | 7½ | .. | Am Wool | 100 | 13½ | 13½ | 13½ | .. |
| 44⅞ | 19¾ | .. | Am Wool pf | 400 | 37 | 36¾ | 37 | .. |
| 9 | 5 | .. | Am Writ ct | 400 | 8⅞ | 8¼ | 8¼ | 9 |
| 44½ | 29½ | 4 | Am Writ pf | 200 | 40 | 39 | 39 | .. |
| 17⅞ | 8 | .. | Am Zinc | 100 | 10½ | 10½ | 10½ | 10¾ |
| 53⅛ | 35 | 2.40 | Anac Wire | 200 | 35⅛ | 34⅞ | 35⅛ | 35 |
| 81½ | 52⅛ | 7 | Anaconda | 7100 | 57½ | 55½ | 56⅞ | 58¼ |
| 51¾ | 35 | 2.40 | Anchor Cap | 400 | 47⅜ | 46⅞ | 48⅛ | .. |
| 37⅞ | 20¼ | .. | Andes Copp | 700 | 26⅜ | 24⅛ | 24½ | 26¼ |
| 29¼ | 22½ | 2 | Arch Dan | 100 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¾ |
| 110 | 103½ | 7 | Arch Dan pf | 10 | 105 | 105 | 105 | .. |
| 81⅜ | 74¼ | 7 | Armour D pf | 90 | 82⅞ | 81 | 82¼ | 81⅛ |
| 8⅛ | 5¼ | .. | Arm Ill A | 100 | 6¾ | 6½ | 6½ | 6¾ |
| 4⅜ | 2⅝ | .. | Arm Ill B | 400 | 3⅞ | 3¾ | 3⅞ | 3½ |
| 65 | 55 | 7 | Arm Ill pf | 200 | 65 | 65 | 65 | 65 |
| 28⅜ | 24¾ | 1½ | Art Metals | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .. |
| 48⅜ | 33⅝ | 4 | Asso Apparel | 200 | 39½ | 39 | 39 | 40 |
| 50⅛ | 38 | 2½ | Asso Dry G | 300 | 42⅞ | 41 | 42½ | .. |
| 50¼ | 32½ | 2 | Asso Oil | 30 | 51 | 51 | 51 | .. |
| 242½ | 216 | 10 | Atchison | 400 | 225 | 224 | 224 | 225 |
| 107 | 102⅜ | 5 | Atchison pf | 400 | 106⅜ | 106 | 106 | 106½ |
| 175½ | 161½ | 10 | Atl Coast L | 200 | 170 | 169 | 168 | 170 |
| 51⅜ | 30¼ | 1* | Atl Refin | 1200 | 43⅛ | 42⅞ | 42⅞ | 43⅜ |
| 106 | 78 | 4* | Atlas Pwd | 100 | 82 | 82 | 82 | .. |
| 37 | 31¼ | 1 | Atlas Stores | 800 | 35 | 34½ | 34⅝ | 35 |
| 8½ | 6 | .. | Atlas Tack | 100 | 6¼ | 6¼ | 6¼ | .. |
| 263¾ | 158 | 4§ | Auburn Auto | 1800 | 164 | 154 | 156½ | 164 |
| 58⅝ | 37 | 3 | Auto Strop A | 200 | 55 | 54½ | 54½ | 54⅞ |
| 97⅜ | 43¼ | .. | Aviation | 600 | 7 | 6¾ | 6¾ | 7 |

—B—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 38 | 24⅝ | 1¾ | Baldwin | 500 | 27⅞ | 27½ | 27½ | 27⅞ |
| 116 | 108 | 7 | Baldwin pf | 10 | 113 | 111¾ | 113 | 110 |
| 122⅜ | 110⅛ | 7 | Balt & O | 1200 | 111½ | 111 | 111½ | 111¾ |
| 110½ | 107 | 6½ | Bamber pf | 30 | 108⅞ | 108½ | 108⅞ | 108 |
| 84½ | 63 | 3½ | Bangor & A | 100 | 78¾ | 78¾ | 78¾ | 80 |
| 116¼ | 110⅜ | 7 | Bangor & A pf | 20 | 116¼ | 115 | 116¼ | 116¼ |
| 34 | 20½ | 2* | Barnsdall A | 1200 | 27¼ | 26¾ | 26¾ | 27¼ |
| 57⅜ | 32⅞ | 2 | Bendix | 3100 | 42 | 41 | 41 | 42¼ |
| 56¼ | 31⅜ | 2 | Best & Co | 1300 | 54 | 52¼ | 52½ | 53⅞ |
| 110¼ | 91⅝ | 6 | Beth Steel | 2200 | 94 | 93¼ | 93¼ | 93¾ |
| 134 | 122¼ | 7 | Beth Steel pf | 400 | 132¼ | 131¾ | 131¾ | 131⅝ |
| 90⅜ | 60⅛ | 3 | Borden | 2400 | 89 | 87¼ | 88 | 88⅜ |
| 69 | 47⅞ | 3* | Bohn Alum | 100 | 54 | 54 | 54 | 54 |
| 50½ | 32⅜ | 3 | Borg Warner | 2000 | 37¼ | 36¼ | 36½ | 37 |
| 24⅛ | 12½ | .. | Briggs | 1200 | 22¾ | 21 | 21½ | 22¾ |
| 4 | 1⅝ | .. | Brit Steel | 100 | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | 2⅛ | .. |
| 78⅜ | 63 | 4 | Bkyn Man T | 800 | 69¾ | 68¾ | 68¾ | 70¼ |
| 94 | 84⅞ | 6 | Bkyn Man pf | 200 | 91½ | 91½ | 91½ | .. |
| 68½ | 53 | 4 | Bkyn-Qu'n pf | 100 | 63½ | 63½ | 63½ | .. |
| 178¼ | 131 | 5 | Bklyn Un G | 100 | 153 | 153 | 153 | .. |
| 30⅜ | 15⅛ | 3 | Bruns Balke | 200 | 19⅝ | 19½ | 19½ | 20 |
| 33⅜ | 14½ | .. | Bruns Term | 400 | 21 | 20½ | 20½ | 21 |
| 31⅞ | 22½ | 1 | Bucyrus | 100 | 26 | 26 | 26 | .. |
| 43 | 33⅛ | 2½ | Bucy cv pf | 100 | 39⅞ | 39⅝ | 39⅞ | 39⅞ |
| 16⅞ | 9 | 1 | Budd Mfg | 1600 | 11¼ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ | 10⅞ |
| 14⅜ | 8½ | 1 | Budd Wheel | 400 | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13½ | 14 |
| 89¼ | 77 | .. | Buff & Susq st | 200 | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89¼ | 89⅛ |
| 91 | 84 | 4 | Buff&Sus pf ct | 100 | 91 | 91 | 91 | .. |
| 74 | 29⅞ | 1.60 | Bullard | 3000 | 49¼ | 47⅜ | 47⅜ | 49⅝ |
| 43 | 26⅛ | 3 | Bulova Watch | 2100 | 30⅛ | 29 | 30 | 30⅝ |
| 35 | 17 | .. | Burns Br B | 100 | 22½ | 22½ | 22½ | .. |
| 160 | 93 | 7 | Burns Br pf | 10 | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¾ | .. |
| 51¾ | 37 | 1 | Burroughs | 900 | 42¼ | 41 | 41 | 41½ |
| 48½ | 36 | 2½ | Bush Term | 300 | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅜ | 42⅞ |
| 110 | 100¼ | 7 | Bush T deb | 100 | 106 | 105⅞ | 105⅞ | 106 |
| 118 | 109⅛ | 7 | Bush Big pf | 30 | 115 | 115 | 115 | 114 |
| 112⅜ | 70 | .. | Byers | 7500 | 100⅞ | 95¼ | 95⅝ | 99 |
| 114 | 109 | 7 | Byers pf | 10 | 112 | 112 | 112 | 112 |

—C—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 30 | 19 | 2 | Campbell | 400 | 25 | 24⅝ | 25¾ | 25¾ |
| 89⅞ | 50⅜ | 2 | Calu & Ariz | 1100 | 61¾ | 60 | 60 | 62¼ |
| 33⅜ | 16⅛ | 1½ | Calu & Hecla | 800 | 18¼ | 18 | 18 | 18 |
| 75⅜ | 57½ | 5 | Canad Dry | 1000 | 69¾ | 68⅝ | 69 | 68⅜ |
| 226½ | 187⅜ | 10 | Can Pac | 1500 | 200¾ | 199 | 200 | 200 |
| 52¼ | 51 | .. | Can Pac N wi | 800 | 50¼ | 49⅝ | 49⅞ | 50 |
| 101½ | 96 | 5 | Cann C&O st | 130 | 101¾ | 101½ | 101½ | 101½ |
| 362⅜ | 192¼ | 6 | Case Thresh | 2300 | 287 | 271½ | 274 | 285 |
| 79¾ | 54 | 3 | Caterpillar | 1000 | 74½ | 74 | 74 | 75 |
| 68 | 20 | 3 | Celotex | 1400 | 32 | 31 | 31¼ | 31½ |
| 30½ | 23½ | 2½ | Cen Aguirre | 100 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 26 |
| 8¼ | 3¾ | .. | Century Rib | 100 | 4½ | 4½ | 4½ | .. |
| 65⅜ | 51¼ | 6 | Cerro de P | 1300 | 53 | 52¼ | 52½ | 53 |
| 15⅞ | 8½ | .. | Cert-Teed | 400 | 9⅞ | 9 | 9 | 9½ |
| 67⅞ | 36 | 4.20 | Checker Cab | 800 | 44⅛ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ | 44⅛ |
| 82½ | 63½ | 3 | Ches Corp | 1000 | 68 | 67⅝ | 67⅞ | 67⅞ |
| 241¾ | 201½ | 10 | Ches & Ohio | 1100 | 213 | 212½ | 213 | 212¾ |
| 53½ | 36 | .. | Chi & E I pf | 400 | 40 | 40 | 40 | .. |
| 17½ | 11⅜ | .. | Chi Gt West | 1400 | 13¾ | 13½ | 13½ | 13¾ |
| 52⅜ | 34 | .. | Chi Gt W pf | 400 | 46⅞ | 46¼ | 46½ | 47⅛ |
| 26⅜ | 18 | .. | Chi M&SP | 100 | 18⅞ | 18½ | 18⅞ | 18½ |
| 46¼ | 31¼ | .. | Chi M&SP pf | 1500 | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 30⅜ | 31⅜ |
| 37 | 17½ | .. | Chi Pneu | 100 | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ | 20⅜ |
| 104⅛ | 100¼ | 6 | Chi RI 6% | 100 | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¾ | .. |
| 110⅜ | 107 | 7 | Chi RI 7% | 200 | 109 | 109 | 109 | .. |
| 32½ | 20⅛ | .. | Chick Cot O | 700 | 20½ | 20⅛ | 20⅛ | 20½ |
| 67½ | 53 | 2.40 | Childs | 2400 | 66 | 65 | 66 | 64¼ |
| 43 | 30½ | 2.40 | Chrysler | 1600 | 35⅛ | 34⅛ | 34½ | 35 |
| 49 | 40⅛ | 3.60§ | City Ice | 500 | 43¾ | 43¾ | 43¾ | 44 |
| 98¾ | 94⅜ | 6½ | City Ice pf | 150 | 92 | 91½ | 92 | 93¾ |
| 13¼ | 7⅜ | ½ | City Stores | 400 | 9¼ | 9 | 9 | 9⅜ |
| 105 | 97¼ | 7 | Cluett P pf | 10 | 98 | 95⅜ | 98 | .. |
| 20⅝ | 13 | .. | Col Bea Oil | 400 | 17½ | 16⅛ | 16¼ | .. |
| 191⅜ | 133¼ | 4 | Coca Cola | 1800 | 191⅜ | 185½ | 186⅞ | 185½ |
| 52 | 48½ | 3 | Coca Cola A | 400 | 52 | 51⅞ | 51⅞ | .. |
| 64⅞ | 59 | 2½ | Col Palm | 300 | 61½ | 61¼ | 61¼ | 62 |
| 77 | 36½ | 2 | Colo F&I | 1300 | 69⅜ | 65¾ | 67½ | 67⅝ |
| 77 | 65 | 4 | Colo So 2pf | 60 | 67 | 67 | 67 | .. |
| 87 | 69 | 2§ | Colum Gas | 11300 | 83¼ | 81½ | 81⅜ | 83⅛ |
| 110 | 104½ | 6 | Col Gas pf A | 200 | 109¼ | 108¼ | 109¼ | 109 |
| 199 | 128½ | 5 | Col Carbon | 3200 | 156¼ | 153 | 153 | 159½ |
| 37⅝ | 23½ | .87 | Col Graph | 4300 | 26⅞ | 25¾ | 26½ | 26⅜ |
| 40¾ | 23⅜ | 2 | Com Cred | 5700 | 32½ | 31 | 31½ | 30½ |
| 44⅜ | 31⅞ | 3 | Com Cred A | 400 | 40 | 39⅞ | 40 | .. |
| 27½ | 25 | 2 | Com Cr pf B | 210 | 25½ | 25½ | 25½ | 25 |
| 55 | 36¼ | 1.60§ | Com Inv Tr | 200 | 40¼ | 40¼ | 40¼ | 41¼ |
| 38 | 25⅛ | 1§ | Com Sol | 3500 | 29⅞ | 29⅛ | 29⅜ | 29⅞ |
| 20¼ | 12¾ | .60 | Commwlth So | 10700 | 17⅞ | 17½ | 17½ | 17⅞ |
| 104¼ | 99 | 6 | Commwlth So pf | 100 | 104⅛ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| 57 | 44 | 2 | Conde Nast | 100 | 47¼ | 47¼ | 47¼ | .. |
| 19¾ | 13⅛ | .. | Congoleum | 500 | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| 27⅞ | 15½ | 2 | Con Film | 300 | 24 | 23⅜ | 23⅜ | 24 |
| 28¼ | 18 | 2 | Con Film pf | 100 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23¼ | .. |
| 136⅞ | 96⅜ | 4 | Con Gas | 16500 | 131⅞ | 127⅜ | 128½ | 131 |
| 103⅞ | 99½ | 5 | Con Gas pf | 200 | 103¼ | 103 | 103 | 103⅛ |
| 62 | 49 | 6 | Con Ry C pf | 100 | 60¾ | 60¾ | 60¾ | .. |
| 22½ | 12 | 1.20 | Container A | 100 | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | 15⅞ | .. |
| 8½ | 1¼ | .. | Container B | 1600 | 5⅞ | 5½ | 5½ | 6 |
| 52½ | 24¾ | .. | Cont Bak A | 5300 | 28⅜ | 27¼ | 28 | 27¼ |
| 7 | 4 | .. | Cont Bak B | 800 | 4½ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ | 4⅜ |
| 94⅞ | 87⅛ | 6 | Cont Bak pf | 2800 | 79 | 77 | 79 | 77 |
| 71⅝ | 50⅛ | 2½ | Cont Can | 4100 | 66¼ | 65 | 65⅛ | 65¾ |
| 37⅜ | 23⅝ | 3 | Cont Dia Fib | 2500 | 24 | 23¼ | 23¼ | 23⅝ |
| 77⅜ | 58 | 2.40 | Cont Ins | 1900 | 65⅞ | 64½ | 64⅞ | 63⅞ |
| 81¾ | 43¼ | .. | Cont Motors | 1600 | 5⅛ | 5 | 5 | 5⅛ |
| 30½ | 19⅛ | .. | Cont Oil | 1900 | 27¼ | 26½ | 26⅝ | 27 |
| 40⅜ | 27⅜ | 1 | Cont Shares | 4000 | 23 | 31½ | 33 | 32⅜ |
| 111⅜ | 87½ | 3* | Corn Prod | 2300 | 108⅝ | 105¼ | 107¼ | 108¾ |
| 33 | 22½ | 2§ | Coty | 19300 | 26¼ | 22½ | 23 | 26¼ |
| 35⅜ | 25½ | 2* | Cream of Wh | 500 | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32¾ | 32⅞ |
| 22 | 10¼ | 1 | Crosley | 600 | 18½ | 17⅝ | 17⅝ | 18⅛ |
| 93⅜ | 75¼ | 5* | Crucible | 500 | 76⅞ | 76⅜ | 76⅞ | 76¾ |
| 117 | 110 | 7 | Crucible pf | 130 | 115 | 112½ | 113½ | 115 |
| 19½ | 9 | .. | Cuba Cane | 1900 | 18 | 17 | 17 | 17½ |
| 7 | 3½ | .. | Cuba Cane Prod | 100 | 3⅝ | 3⅜ | 3⅜ | 3⅝ |
| 65⅝ | 49 | .. | Cub Am S pf | 20 | 49 | 49 | 49 | .. |
| 48 | 41½ | 4 | Cudahy | 100 | 43⅝ | 43⅜ | 43⅝ | 43⅝ |
| 147⅛ | 61½ | .. | Curtiss Wr | 11000 | 87⅜ | 81½ | 85⅝ | 87⅜ |
| 19¾ | 10⅞ | .. | Curtiss Wr A | 2100 | 12⅜ | 11½ | 11½ | 11½ |

—D—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 43⅝ | 28⅜ | .. | Davison | 200 | 34½ | 34 | 34 | 34½ |
| 24½ | 23¾ | .. | Deere pf new | 100 | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¾ | 24 |
| 153 | 121 | 6 | Del Lac&W | 1200 | 125½ | 124 | 124 | 125½ |
| 255¾ | 195⅜ | 8 | Det Edison | 300 | 233½ | 232 | 232 | 232 |
| 237 | 139 | 8 | Diamond | 400 | 216 | 215 | 215 | 219½ |
| 9⅝ | 6¾ | 1 | Dome Mines | 100 | 9 | 9 | 9 | 9 |
| 30⅝ | 20 | 1.20 | Dom Stores | 100 | 24 | 24 | 24 | .. |
| 145¼ | 112⅛ | 4§ | Dupont | 3700 | 129 | 126 | 127 | 130½ |
| 121 | 114½ | 6 | Dupont deb | 300 | 120 | 119¾ | 119¾ | .. |
| 1¾ | 1⅜ | .. | Dupont rts | 17300 | 1½ | 1½ | 1½ | 1⅝ |

—E—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 255½ | 175¾ | 5* | East Kodak | 2800 | 244⅞ | 239⅞ | 240 | 245¼ |
| 37¼ | 24⅛ | 3 | Eaton Axle | 2600 | 31 | 30⅜ | 30½ | 31 |
| 10⅞ | 6 | .. | Eitington | 100 | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | 7⅛ | .. |
| 114⅞ | 81 | 6 | Elec Auto Lt | 2700 | 90 | 88¼ | 88¼ | 90 |
| 110⅜ | 106¼ | 7 | El Auto L pf | 20 | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¾ | .. |
| 103½ | 49¼ | 1 | Elec P&L | 49000 | 93½ | 88⅞ | 90⅜ | 93 |
| 112 | 106½ | 7 | Elec P&L pf | 4200 | 110¾ | 110½ | 110¾ | 110½ |
| 79⅛ | 66 | 5 | Elec S&S Bat | 200 | 71⅜ | 70⅜ | 70¾ | 72 |
| 5½ | 2⅜ | .. | Elk Horn | 100 | 2½ | 2½ | 2½ | .. |
| 14 | 6 | .. | Elk Horn pf | 150 | 6¼ | 6 | 6 | 6½ |
| 59⅝ | 50 | 5 | End John | 200 | 50 | 50 | 50 | .. |
| 66 | 39¼ | 2.40 | Eng P S | 1000 | 60½ | 58½ | 60½ | .. |
| 50⅜ | 39⅜ | 3 | Equit Bldg | 1800 | 50⅜ | 49¾ | 50 | 50¾ |
| 63¾ | 43½ | .. | Erie | 600 | 44¼ | 44 | 44 | 45 |
| 67⅜ | 61 | 4 | Erie 1 pf | 300 | 64 | 64 | 64 | 64 |
| 43⅜ | 21 | .. | Eureka Vac | 400 | 23 | 23 | 23 | .. |
| 30⅜ | 13¼ | 2½ | Evans Auto L | 200 | 15½ | 15 | 15 | 15½ |
| 26⅜ | 22 | 1½ | Ex Buffet | 20 | 24 | 24 | 24 | 24¼ |

—F—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 97⅜ | 33¼ | .. | Fairbanks | 100 | 4 | 4 | 4 | .. |
| 50½ | 34½ | 3 | Fairb Morse | 1000 | 47⅝ | 46¾ | 47 | 47⅝ |
| 27¼ | 14⅛ | .. | Fashion Park | 100 | 15 | 15 | 15 | .. |
| 38 | 29 | .. | Fed Dept St | 200 | 33 | 33 | 33 | .. |
| 12½ | 7¾ | .80 | Fed Motor T | 200 | 10 | 10 | 10 | .. |
| 43 | 32½ | 2.40 | Fed Wat Svc | 400 | 36⅞ | 35⅞ | 36 | 36 |
| 89¾ | 65½ | 2.60 | Fidelity Ins | 500 | 76 | 75½ | 76 | 75½ |
| 98 | 92 | 6½ | Filene pf | 7000 | 97 | 96¼ | 96¼ | .. |
| 33½ | 21⅝ | 1.60 | Firestone | 100 | 23 | 23 | 23 | 23¼ |
| 87⅞ | 76⅞ | 6 | Firestone pf | 300 | 77 | 76⅞ | 77 | 77 |
| 61⅞ | 50⅝ | 2½ | First Nat St | 6700 | 58½ | 56⅛ | 58½ | 56¾ |
| 5½ | 3 | .. | Fisk Rubber | 1700 | 3⅝ | 3½ | 3½ | 3⅝ |

| 1930 Range High | Low | Div. in $ | | Sales | High | Low | Last June 5 | Last June 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 21 | 13 | .. | Fisk Rub 1pf | 90 | 13⅞ | 13 | 13 | 13 |
| 52⅞ | 42½ | 2 | Florsheim S | 100 | 46 | 46 | 46 | 46 |
| 104½ | 60½ | 2 | Foster & Wh | 15500 | 104½ | 99 | 99¾ | 103⅝ |
| 50 | 38 | .. | Fourth Nat Inv | 100 | 41½ | 41¼ | 41¼ | 42¼ |
| 57⅜ | 16½ | .. | Fox A | 21300 | 54¼ | 51⅞ | 53 | 53 |
| 55½ | 38⅛ | 4§ | Freeport Tx | 12000 | 51⅜ | 49¼ | 50 | 49 |

—G—

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 11¾ | 5⅝ | .. | Gabriel A | 100 | 8 | 8 | 8 | .. |
| ⅝ | ⅜ | .. | Gamewell rts | 2000 | ⅝ | ½ | ½ | ⅜ |
| 7¾ | 3½ | .. | Gardner M | 300 | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4⅛ | 4¼ |
| 16½ | 12 | .. | Gen Am Inv | 100 | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ | 12½ |
| 111⅞ | 99⅜ | 4§ | Gen Am Tk | 200 | 104⅜ | 103⅜ | 103½ | 104½ |
| 71⅞ | 49⅛ | 4 | Gen Asphalt | 1300 | 60 | 57⅞ | 57⅞ | 60¼ |
| 38½ | 25½ | 2 | Gen Bronze | 600 | 30½ | 30⅛ | 30⅛ | 31½ |
| 34½ | 17½ | .. | Gen Cable | 1000 | 20 | 19⅞ | 19⅞ | 22 |
| 74¾ | 51 | 4 | Gen Cable A | 700 | 57 | 54 | 54 | .. |
| 95⅜ | 60⅛ | 1.60 | Gen Elec | 62700 | 83¾ | 80⅝ | 81¼ | 83½ |
| 117⅛ | 113⅜ | .60 | Gen Elec Sp | 400 | 117⅜ | 113¾ | 117⅜ | 113¾ |
| 61¼ | 46⅛ | 3 | Gen Foods | 9900 | 60⅝ | 59¼ | 60 | 61 |
| 106⅛ | 85⅝ | 6 | Gen G&E cv pf | 200 | 90½ | 90 | 90 | .. |
| 18⅜ | 13¼ | .30 | Gen G&E A | 4900 | 13⅜ | 13⅛ | 13⅛ | 13⅝ |
| 59⅜ | 45⅛ | 3* | Gen Mills | 300 | 48¼ | 48 | 48 | 48 |
| 96⅛ | 95½ | .. | Gen Mt 5½ pf wi | 2000 | 95¼ | 95 | 95 | 95¼ |
| 54¼ | 37⅛ |

# DOMINION'S BUSINESS IS MORE ACTIVE

## Favorable Trend of Trade Is Reported in All Provinces

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA — A decidedly upward movement in employment is one of the most significant features of the present state of business in Canada. The situation, though not so favorable as in the spring of last year, is, nevertheless, much better than it was a month ago.

Construction and transportation have recorded pronounced improvement, while large gains are also noted in manufacturing, trade and services. On the other hand, there has been a seasonal curtailment in logging and coal mining. Heightened activity is reported in all provinces, with Ontario and Quebec showing the largest gains.

Merchandise sales in all sections of the country have been stimulated to some extent by the return of warm weather. Production has been maintained at a slightly higher basis than at the beginning of May, and commercial activity is reflected in the increase of freight loadings.

Movements of grain have also been encouraging; stocks at the head of the lakes have decreased by more than 3,500,000 bushels. Total shipments last week were 1,500,000 bushels above those of the previous week. Exports of Canadian wheat last month are reported to have evinced greater expansion than those of competitive countries with exportable surpluses.

Improvement is noted in the textile manufacturing industry, following a period of comparative slackness. Manufacturers of boots and shoes continue fairly well employed, though work is mainly on orders for immediate delivery. Glove factories are working steadily, and furniture plants also are busy.

### Motor Industry Improves

Steel production during the last month has been a little slack, but the metal working industries generally are reported to be well employed. Substantial orders are being placed for hydraulic and mining equipment, while the improvement in the automobile industry has brought about an increase in the demand for machine tools.

Firms supplying road-building machinery and material will be benefited by the big highway development program to be carried out this summer in many sections of the country. It is estimated that approximately $57,200,000 will be spent by the various provincial governments on highway construction and maintenance. This compares with similar expenditures of about $55,000,000 in 1929.

In addition, there will be an expenditure of at least $30,000,000 by various counties and townships—Ontario counties and townships alone will spend $15,000,000—making a grand total of more than $87,000,000 to be spent within the next few months.

The latest statistics on automobile production show an output in April of 24,257 cars. While this figure was lower than the output for April last year, it compares favorably with the total of 24,211 cars in April, 1928.

Wheat seeding is now completed in all sections of the West, but growth has been somewhat retarded by cold weather. Taking the prairie provinces as a whole, approximately 80 per cent of oats and 60 to 65 per cent of barley are now sown, also a considerable amount of flax and rye.

### Canada's Progress

Some interesting facts concerning Canada's progress in international trade are set forth in the current monthly review of the Bank of Montreal.

"During the five years preceding 1914, Canadian imports for consumption from all countries reached an annual average of about $460,000,000; and exports of Canadian produce to all countries, an annual average of about $290,000,000. There was thus an unfavorable balance of trade averaging about $170,000,000.

"Contrasted with these figures may profitably be set the figures for the five fiscal years, 1925-29. During this period Canada's average annual imports for consumption were about $1,025,000,000, and her average annual exports of Canadian produce about $1,245,000,000. Instead of an unfavorable balance, there was thus a favorable balance averaging about $220,000,000 annually.

"During the last week the Canadian stock markets have been working in sympathy with the New York market with prices soft in most sections and turnover very limited. The tone is yet undetermined, and fluctuations remain within narrow limits.

"Railway earnings are still down. Gross revenues of the Canadian National Railways for the month ended April 30 were $18,310,024, as compared with $23,210,729 for the corresponding month of 1929; while gross earnings of the Canadian Pacific Railway for the corresponding month totaled $13,-977,550, showing a decrease of $3,-551,822.

### UNITED LIGHT & POWER COMPANY

CHICAGO—The report of United Light & Power Company for 12 months ended April 30 compares:

| | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| Gross earngs of subsl. | $96,907,630 | $90,727,921 |
| Net aft taxes and depre | 34,261,543 | 31,096,270 |
| Total inc all sources | 35,533,301 | 31,116,786 |
| *Gross income avail U Lt & Pwr Co | 13,968,436 | 9,870,196 |
| Int and amortization | 3,028,386 | 3,140,450 |
| Net income | 10,940,050 | 6,729,746 |
| Class A pref dividends | 205,944 | 1,043,880 |
| Class B pref dividends | 58,900 | 307,081 |
| First pref dividends | 2,922,418 | ... |
| Surplus | 7,752,788 | 5,378,785 |

*After interest, amortization and preferred dividends of subsidiary and controlled companies and proportion of earnings attributable to common stocks not owned by company.

### THREE RAILROADS SHOW GAINS

Three of 34 representative railroads in classified traffic sections report gross and net operating income for the first four months of 1930 in excess of 1929. These three roads, Bangor & Aroostook, Maine Central and New Orleans, Texas & Mexico, continue the gains recorded in the reports for the first quarter. The remaining 31 show declines in gross ranging from 4.4 per cent to 18.4 per cent and slump in net railway operating income from 2.3 per cent to 86.8 per cent.

### STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY

PARIS—Cie Standard Franco-Americaine, allied with Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, has authorized increase in capital to 200,000,000 francs from 60,000,000, and will issue immediately 105,000,000 francs privately at 161 per cent for purpose of regrouping and extending interests in France. The company has abolished its plural voting shares and is believed to be preparing to erect a refinery.

### CLEVELAND TRACTOR CO.

Cleveland Tractor Company reports for six months ended March 31 net of $425,430 after depreciation, federal taxes, interest, etc., equivalent to $1.93 a share on 220,000 no-par shares.

# New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:50 p. m.)

| | High | Low |
|---|---|---|
| Alleghany 5s '44 | 101⅝ | 101¼ |
| Alleghany 5s '49 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Allegh 5s ct | 96¾ | 96¾ |
| Am Ag Chm 7½s '41 | 104 | 103⅝ |
| Am Chain deb 6s '33 | 101½ | 101½ |
| Am F Pow 5s | 89 | 88½ |
| Am Inter 5½s cv '49 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| Am Nat Gas 6½s '42 | 88 | 88 |
| Am Met 5½s | 97½ | 97⅜ |
| Am Sugar Refining 6s '37 | 103½ | 103½ |
| Am T & T 65s | 104½ | 104½ |
| Am T & T 4½s cv '39 | 175 | 174 |
| Am T & T col 5s '46 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Am T & T sf 5s' 60 | 104⅝ | 104½ |
| Am T & T deb 5½s '43 | 107⅝ | 107⅝ |
| Am Writing Paper 6s '47 | 82 | 81⅝ |
| Anglo-Chile 7s '45 | 96¾ | 96½ |
| Armour & Co 5½s '43 | 83⅞ | 83⅞ |
| Atch T&SF gen 4s '95 | 94¾ | 94½ |
| Atch T&SF 4½s C&A div '62 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Atl & Dany 1st 4s '48 | 62 | 62 |
| Atl Gulf & WI col 5s '59 | 77 | 77 |
| B&O 1st 4s '48 | 93⅞ | 93⅝ |
| B&O 4s Tol & C div '59 | 86⅝ | 86⅝ |
| B&O 4½s '33 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| B&O cv 4½s | 102⅞ | 102¾ |
| B&O 1st 5s ct '48 | 105 | 105 |
| B&O 5s Series D | 103½ | 102⅞ |
| B&O rfg 6s '95 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36 | 102 | 101½ |
| Boston & Me 5s '67 | 99⅞ | 99¾ |
| Botany Cons Mills 6½s '34 | 38 | 38 |
| Broadway con | 17½ | 17½ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '57 | 95⅞ | 95⅞ |
| Can Nat Ry 4½s '68 | 95⅜ | 95⅜ |
| Can Nat Ry 5s Oct | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Can North deb 6½s '46 | 115⅞ | 115⅞ |
| Can North sf 7s '40 | 110¾ | 110¾ |
| Can Pacific deb 4s | 87⅝ | 87⅝ |
| Can Pacific 5s '44 ct | 103 | 103 |
| Can Pacific 5s '54 | 102¼ | 102⅛ |
| Cen of Ga con 5s '45 | 101½ | 101⅜ |
| Cent New Eng 4s | 85 | 85 |
| Cen Pacific 5s '60 | 104 | 104 |
| Cen RR NJ gen 5s '87 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Ches & O cv 4½s B | 98⅛ | 97¾ |
| Ches & O con 5s '39 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Chi Gt West 4s '59 | 73 | 72½ |
| Chi Ind & L gen 6s '66 | 108 | 108 |
| Chi MStP & Pac 5s '75 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000 | 59½ | 59⅛ |
| Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75 | 89⅝ | 89⅝ |
| Chi & NW 3½s '87 | 79 | 79 |
| Chi & Nw 4½s 2037 | 97⅝ | 97⅝ |
| Chi & Nw 4½s '87 | 101¼ | 101 |
| Chi RI&P gen 4s '88 | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Chi RI&P rfg 4s '34 | 97⅜ | 97¼ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s '52 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Chi RI&P 4½s A | 95½ | 95½ |
| Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62 | 105⅛ | 105 |
| Chile Copper 5s '47 | 96¼ | 95⅝ |
| Clev CC&StL rfg 5s D '63 | 104¼ | 104¼ |
| Clev CC&StL 4½s E '77 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Clev Un Term 4½s '77 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Colo Industrial 5s '34 | 96 | 96 |
| Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 | 100⅛ | 100⅛ |
| Colonial Oil 5s | 70¼ | 70 |
| Colum Gas & E 5s '52 May | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Com Inv Trust 5½s '49 | 95⅜ | 95 |
| Com Inv Trust 6s '48 | 98 | 98 |
| Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50 | 47¼ | 47 |
| Con Gas 5½s '45 | 106 | 106 |
| Corn Prod 5s '34 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Cuba RR 6s '36 | 80⅛ | 80⅛ |
| Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31 | 99⅛ | 99 |
| Del & Hudson 5½s '37 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| Den & Rio G con 4s '36 | 95¾ | 95¾ |
| Den & R G Wn 5s '55 | 97 | 97 |
| Den & R G Wn rfg 5s '78 | 91½ | 91½ |
| Detroit Ed 5s '49 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Dodge Bros sf 6s '40 | 95 | 95 |
| Duquesne & L 1 4½s '67 | 100⅛ | 100 |
| East Sug Ass 7½s '37 | 70 | 70 |
| Erie 5s '67 | 95¼ | 95¼ |
| Erie gen lien | 81¾ | 81¾ |
| Erie '75s | 94½ | 94½ |
| Fed Lt & Trac 1st 6s '42 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Fisk Rubber 8s '41 | 75 | 75 |
| Fla East Coast 4½s '59 | 89 | 89 |
| Francisco Sug 7½s '42 | 93 | 93 |
| Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37 | 103 | 102¾ |
| Gen Theater '44 | 134½ | 134½ |
| Gen Pub Svc 5½s '39 | 102 | 102 |
| Gen Steel Cast 5s '49 | 104 | 104 |
| Gen Theater '40 | 99 | 98⅞ |
| Goodrich 1st 6½s '47 | 107 | 107 |
| Goodyear 5s '57 | 94 | 94 |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36 | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '40 | 110¼ | 110¼ |
| Great Northern 4½s '77 E | 97 | 97 |
| Great Northern 1st | 97¼ | 96¾ |
| Great Northern 5s '73 C | 105⅝ | 105⅝ |
| Great Northern 5½s '52 | 110⅝ | 110⅝ |
| Great Northern 7s '36 A | 111¼ | 111 |
| Gulf States Steel 5½s '42 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Hudson Coal 5s '62 | 68 | 68 |
| Hudson Co Gas 5s '49 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Hud & Man adj in 5s '57 | 81 | 81 |
| Humble Oil 5s '37 | 101⅞ | 101⅞ |
| Humble Oil 5½s '32 | 102 | 101⅞ |
| Ill Cen 4s '51 | 95 | 95 |
| Ill Steel deb 4½s '40 | 100½ | 100 |
| Inspiration Cop 6½s '31 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47 | 100 | 99¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran rfg 6s '66 | 68¾ | 68¾ |
| Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66 | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Inter Rap Trans 6s '32 | 60½ | 60⅛ |
| Inter Rap Trans 7s '32 | 91 | 91 |
| Int Mer Mar col 6s '41 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| Int Paper 6s '55 | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39 | 120½ | 120½ |
| Kendall 5½s | 84 | 84 |
| Kan City FtS&Mem 4s '36 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Kan City So rfg 5s '50 | 101¼ | 101¼ |
| Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52 | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Kentucky Cen 4s '87 | 91½ | 91¼ |
| Laclede Gas 5½s '53 | 102 | 102¼ |
| Lehigh Val Coal 5s | 70 | 70 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 | 128 | 127 |
| Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war | 99¼ | 98¾ |
| Manhat Ry con 4s '90 | 51⅜ | 51⅜ |
| Market St Ry gold 7s '40 | 94¾ | 94 |
| Midvale Steel col 5s '36 | 101 | 101 |
| Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 6s '61 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Mo K & T 1st 4s '90 | 89 | 89 |
| Mo Pac gen 4s '75 | 79¼ | 79 |
| Mo Pac 5s F '77 | 100½ | 100⅜ |
| Mo Pac 5s G '78 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Nassau Elec con 4s '51 | 53 | 53 |
| Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48 | 97¾ | 97⅛ |
| NYC&HR gen 3½s '97 | 80¾ | 80½ |
| NYC&HR rfg&im 5s 2013 | 107⅛ | 107⅛ |
| N Y Chi & St L 5½s '74 | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| NY Chi & St L 6s A '32 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| NY Edison 5s '44 | 104⅞ | 104⅞ |
| NY Edison rfg 6½s '41 | 114½ | 114½ |
| NY NH&H cv deb 3½s '56 | 78¼ | 78¼ |
| NY NH&H 4½s '67 | 93⅜ | 93⅜ |
| NY NH&H clt 6s' 40 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| NY NH&H cv 6s '48 | 123¾ | 123¾ |
| NY & Q El Lt & P 5s '30 | 99¾ | 99¾ |
| NY Tel rfg 6s '41 | 106⅞ | 106⅞ |
| NY PTrap Rock 6s' 46 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| NY Wchester & B 4½s '46 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Nag Falls Pow 6s '32 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Nor Am Edi 5s A '57 | 103¾ | 103¾ |
| Nor Am Ed 5s ct | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Nor Pac gen 3s 2047 | 65½ | 65½ |
| Nor Pac 6s B 2047 | 112⅝ | 113⅝ |
| Nor States Pow 6s B '41 | 106 | 106 |
| Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46 | 112 | 111¾ |
| Ohio Riv gen 5s '37 | 102¼ | 102 |
| Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43 | 102½ | 102 |
| Ore Short Line rfg 4s '29 | 56 | 56 |
| Ore Short Line grd 5s '46 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Pac Coast 1st 5s '46 | 62 | 62 |
| Pac of Mro 1st 4s '38 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34 | 104½ | 104½ |
| Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '40 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Park-Lex Lsehld 6½s '53 | 81 | 81 |
| Paramount Fam Las 6s '47 | 101½ | 101 |
| Pathc Ex inc 6s '37 | 67 | 67 |
| Penn O & D RR 4½s A '77 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Penn RR 4½s D | 95¾ | 95⅝ |
| Penn AA 4¾s '63 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Penn RR gen 4½s '65 | 99¾ | 99½ |
| Penn 4s 5s '84 | 104 | 103¾ |
| Penn RR gold 6½s '36 | 109¾ | 109½ |
| Peo Gas L&C (Chi) 5s '47 | 103 | 103 |
| Pere Marq 5s '56 | 104¾ | 104¾ |
| Pere Marq 4½ | 98 | 98 |
| Phillips Pet 5¼s '39 | 96 | 96 |
| Phil Co 5s '67 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Phil Elec Co 4½s '67 | 99½ | 99½ |
| Phil & Read C & I 6s '49 | 108 | 107¼ |
| Pillsbury Flour M 6s '43 | 104⅝ | 104⅝ |
| Port Elec Pw 6s '47 | 100 | 100 |
| Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53 | 95½ | 95⅜ |
| Pub Ser Corp NJ 5s '65 | 104¾ | 103¾ |
| Pub Svc E & G 1970 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Pure Oil 5½s '37 | 100 | 100 |
| Pure Oil 5½s 1940 | 98¾ | 98¼ |
| Read rfg 4½s '97 | 99⅜ | 99⅜ |
| Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww | 99 | 98½ |
| Revere Cop & Brass 6s | 105 | 104½ |
| Rep I & S s f 5s '40 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Rio G & W 1st 4s '39 | 94 | 94 |
| Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34 | 99 | 99 |
| Rutland con 4½s '41 | 88 | 88 |
| St L R M & Pac 5s '55 | 61 | 61 |
| St L & S F 4s A '50 | 91 | 90¾ |
| St L & S F 4½s '78 | 93½ | 93¼ |
| St L S W con 4s '32 | 99 | 99 |
| San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52 | 106⅝ | 106⅜ |
| Schulco s f 6½s B '46 | 76 | 76 |
| Seabd A L rfg 4s '59 | 55 | 55 |
| Seabd A L con 6s '45 | 67 | 66½ |
| Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35 | 60¼ | 60 |
| Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48 | 99¼ | 99¼ |
| Shubert Theater 6s '42 | 60½ | 60½ |
| Shell Union 5s ct ww | 99⅝ | 99½ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 5½s '38 | 102½ | 102½ |
| Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37 | 103⅜ | 103½ |
| Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38 | 100⅝ | 100½ |
| Sinclair Pipe L s f 5s '42 | 99 | 98 |
| Smith A O 6½s '33 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41 | 103⅜ | 103¾ |
| So Colo Pow 6s '47 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Solway 5s | 97½ | 97½ |
| So Pacific rfg 4s '455 | 92⅝ | 93⅜ |
| So Pac 4½s '68 | 97 | 97 |
| So Pac 4½s '69 ww | 99 | 98¾ |
| So Pacific cv 5s '34 | 102 | 102 |
| So Ry gen 4s '56 | 90¾ | 90¼ |
| So Ry gen 6s '56 | 117¼ | 117½ |
| Sq Ry gen 6½s '56 | 124 | 124 |
| Stand Oil NJ 5s '46 | 103½ | 103¼ |
| Stand Oil NY 4½s '51 | 97⅜ | 97⅜ |
| Tenn Copper 6s B '44 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 100¾ | 100¾ |
| Tenn Elec Power 6s '47 | 106½ | 106½ |
| Tex Corp 5s '44 | 105 | 104¾ |
| Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000 | 109½ | 109½ |
| Tex & Pac 5s C '79 | 102 | 102 |
| Tex & Pac 5s La div '31 | 100¼ | 100¼ |
| Third Ave rfg 4s '60 | 51½ | 51½ |
| Third Ave 5s '37 | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Third Ave adj 5s '60 | 28 | 26¾ |
| Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 xw | 98½ | 98½ |
| Trumbell Steel 6s '40 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Union El L & P rfg 5s '33 | 100⅝ | 100⅝ |
| Union Oil Cal 5s C '35 | 100 | 100 |
| Union Pac 1st 4s '47 | 95½ | 95½ |
| Union Pacific 4½s '67 | 99 | 99 |
| U S Rubber 5s '47 | 85½ | 85 |
| U S Rubber 7½s '30 | 101⅜ | 101⅜ |
| Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44 | 101 | 100⅞ |
| Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47 | 91⅝ | 91⅝ |
| Vertientes Sugar 7s '42 | 54 | 54 |
| Wabash 4½s '78 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Wabash 1st 5s '39 | 103 | 102⅝ |
| Wabash 5½s '75 | 105 | 105 |
| Walworth 6s '45 | 92 | 91¾ |
| Walworth 6½s '35 ww | 105 | 105 |
| Warner Bros Pict 6s | 106¼ | 105¾ |
| West Pa Pow 5s A '46 | 103⅞ | 103⅞ |
| Western Electric 5s '44 | 104⅛ | 103⅞ |
| Western Maryland 4s '52 | 84 | 83¾ |
| Western Un 5s '51 | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Western Un 6½s '36 | 109⅛ | 109 |
| Western Un 5s 1960 | 103⅛ | 103⅜ |
| Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35 | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33 | 99⅞ | 99⅞ |
| Youngstown Shirt 5s | 102⅛ | 102⅛ |
| Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41 | 100½ | 100½ |

### LIBERTY BONDS

| | Open | High | Low | Jun 5 | Jun 4 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 3½s '47 | 100.11 | 100.22 | 100.10 | 100.12 | 101.22 |
| 4th 4¼s '38 | 102.12 | 102.15 | 102.12 | 102.15 | 102.13 |
| US 4s '54 | 109.8 | 108.10 | 108.9 | 108.10 | 108.8 |
| US 4½s '52 | 112.24 | 112.26 | 112.24 | 112.26 | 112.19 |

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

### FOREIGN BONDS

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Abitibi P&P 5s '53 | 85¼ | 85 |
| Akershus 5s '63 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55 | 97½ | 97½ |
| Antioquia 2nd 7s '57 | 79 | 79 |
| Antioquia 7s A '45 | 83½ | 83½ |
| Antwerp 5s '58 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Argentine 5½s '62 | 93½ | 93¼ |
| Argentine Gov 4s June '59 | 93¼ | 93¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60 | 98⅜ | 98⅝ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60 | 98⅝ | 98⅝ |
| Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61 | 98½ | 98¼ |
| Argentine Gov 6s May '61 | 98¾ | 98¾ |
| Argentine Gov 6s '57 A | 99⅛ | 99⅛ |
| Australia 5s '55 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Austria (Gov) 7s '43 | 106 | 105⅞ |
| Austria Hydro 6½s rct | 89¾ | 88⅞ |
| Austria (Lower) 7½s '50 | 99 | 99 |
| Belgium (King) 6s '55 | 103⅜ | 103⅜ |
| Belgium (King) 6½s '49 | 109½ | 109¼ |
| Belgium (King) 7s '55 | 113⅛ | 113 |
| Belgium (King) 7s '56 | 108⅝ | 108⅜ |
| Belgium (King) 8s '41 | 110⅛ | 110⅛ |
| Bergen (City) 8s '45 | 111 | 110⅝ |
| Berlin 6½s '50 | 97 | 97 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '51 | 93 | 93 |
| Berlin Elec 6½s '59 | 93 | 93 |
| Bogota (City) 8s '45 | 98⅞ | 98⅞ |
| Bolivia 7s '69 ct | 79¼ | 79 |
| Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58 | 80½ | 80½ |
| Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47 | 93½ | 93½ |
| Bordeaux (City) 6s '34 | 103⅜ | 103⅞ |
| Brabi (Cen El Ry 7s '52 | 91 | 91 |
| Brazil 6½s '26-'57 | 84⅞ | 84½ |
| Brazil 6½s '27-'57 | 84¾ | 84¾ |
| Brazil (US) 8s '41 | 101 | 100⅜ |
| Bremen 7s '35 | 102¾ | 102¾ |
| Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46 | 87½ | 87½ |
| Can (Dom) 5s '52 | 105½ | 105½ |
| Chilean Loan 7s | 94⅞ | 94⅞ |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '57 | 96½ | 96½ |
| Chile (Bank) ct 6½s '61 | 99 | 98¾ |
| Chile (Bank) 6s 1962 | 88½ | 88½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '60 | 89⅜ | 89¼ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61 | 91 | 90⅝ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Cept | 89½ | 89½ |
| Chile (Rep) 6s '62 | 89 | 89 |
| Chile (Rep) 1963 ct | 89½ | 89 |
| Colombia Mtg Bs 7s '47 | 74¼ | 74 |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s Jan | 77 | 76⅞ |
| Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct | 77 | 77 |
| Coph'n (City) 5s '52 | 98½ | 98½ |
| Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53 | 100 | 100 |
| Cuba (Rep) 8s '51 | 110¼ | 109⅞ |
| Denmark (King) 4½s '62 | 92½ | 92½ |
| Denmark (King) 5½s '55 | 101½ | 101 |
| Denmark (King) 6s '42 | 105⅜ | 105¼ |
| Deutsche Bk 6s ctgs '32 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Dresden 7s '45 | 100⅜ | 100⅜ |
| Dutch E I 5½s Mar '53 | 102⅜ | 102⅜ |
| Dutch E I 5½s Nov '53 | 103 | 102⅝ |
| Dutch E I 6s '47 | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Dutch E I sf 6s '62 | 102¼ | 102¼ |
| Duké Power 6s | 105 | 105 |
| Est R R Co 7s '54 | 105¾ | 105¾ |
| Finland (Rep) 7s '50 | 100½ | 100½ |
| Finnish B 6½s '54 | 98⅛ | 98 |
| Framerican Dev 7½s '42 | 108 | 108 |
| French Nat SS 7s '49 | 104 | 103½ |
| French (Rep) 7s '49 | 118 | 117¾ |
| French (Rep)g 7½s '41 | 122¾ | 122½ |
| Frankfort 4½s | 84 | 84 |
| France—franc | 0.0392⅞ | 0.0392⅞ | 0392 |
| Belgium—belga | .1395½ | .1395½ | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .0523¾ | .0524 | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .2386 | .2386½ | .2381 |
| Austria—schill'g | .1411 | .1407 | .87 |
| Cz'ch'sl'a—crown | .0296½ | .0296½ | .0296 |
| Denmark—krone | .2675 | .2675 | .268 |
| Finland—finmark | .0252 | .0252 | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .01293¾ | .01293¾ | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4020½ | .4021 | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1749 | .1749 | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .2676 | .2676 | .268 |
| Poland—zloty | .1123 | .1123 | .1122 |
| Portugal—escudo | .0450 | .0450 | 1.0805 |
| Rumania—leu | .00593⅛ | .00593⅛ | .103 |
| Spain—peseta | .1214⅞ | .1211 | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .2683½ | .2683½ | .268 |
| Switz'land—franc | .1935¾ | .1935½ | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina | .01763¾ | .01763¾ | .193 |

**Far East**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hong Kong—dol | .3200 | .3025 | ... |
| Shanghai—tael | .3750 | .3575 | ... |
| India—rupee | .3603 | .3603 | .3650 |
| Japan—yen | .4943 | .4943 | .4984 |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4962½ | .4962½ | .50 |
| Sts Stlments—dol | .5625 | .5625 | .5678 |

**South America**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Argentina—peso | .3799 | .3798 | .4245 |
| Brazil—milreis | .1173 | .1171 | .1196 |
| Chile—peso | .1210 | .1210 | .12125 |
| Colombia—p—eso | .9675 | .9675 | .9737 |
| Peru—pound | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.8665 |
| Uruguay—peso | .9100 | .9100 | 1.0342 |

**North America**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Canada—dollar | .99 63-64 | .99⅛ | 1.00 |

*Par unsettled.

# UNEMPLOYMENT IN SCOTTISH WOOLEN INDUSTRY GAINING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAWICK, Scot.—It is seldom that such a tone of quietness prevails in the Scottish woolen industries as exists at the present time. Manufacturers are in London and other places just now, showing new patterns of tweed for the spring season of 1931.

Merchants, however, are showing much reluctance in placing orders, and very little business is being done. In the factories many looms are idle or working part time. Consequently unemployment is greater among the workers than has been the case for a long time.

Export trade is poor. America is not placing so many orders as was the case up till a few months ago, and the same applies to South Africa.

Knitted woolen goods for outer have been the backbone of the hosiery and underwear trade for some years. A very big fall-off in the demand has taken place, and general depression exists in this section also.

# MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Call loans—renewal rate | 3% | 3% |
| Commercial paper | 3⅛@4 | 3½@4 |
| Customers' loans | 5 @5½ | 5 @5½ |
| Collateral loans | 5 @5½ | 6½ |
| Time Loans— | | |
| Sixty-ninety days | 3 @3½ | 3 @3½ |
| Four to six months | 3½@3¾ | 3½@3¾ |

| | Today | Previous |
|---|---|---|
| Bar silver in New York | 36⅛c | 34 c |
| Bar silver in London | 16⅞d | 15⅞d |
| Bar gold in London | 84s11½d | 84s11½d |

### Clearing House Figures

| | Boston | New York |
|---|---|---|
| Exchanges | $73,000,000 | $1,285,000,000 |
| Year ago today | 95,000,000 | 1,875,000,000 |
| Balances | 34,000,000 | 1,875,000,000 |
| Year ago today | 35,000,000 | 173,000,000 |
| F. R. bank credit | 32,904,139 | 190,000,000 |

### Acceptance Market

| | |
|---|---|
| 30 days | 2⅛@2⅛ |
| 60 days | 2⅛@2⅛ |
| 90 days | 2⅛@2⅛ |
| 4 months | 2⅜@2⅛ |
| 5 months | 2⅛@2⅜ |
| 6 months | 2⅛@2⅜ |

### Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Atlanta | 4½% | Bombay | 6% |
| Chicago | 4 | Calcutta | 6 |
| Boston | 4 | Budapest | 5½ |
| Cleveland | 4½ | Copenhagen | 4½ |
| Dallas | 4 | Lisbon | 7½ |
| New York | 3 | London | 3 |
| Philadelphia | 4½ | Madrid | 5½ |
| Kansas City | 4 | Oslo | 4½ |
| Minneapolis | 4½ | Paris | 2½ |
| Richmond | 4 | Reisingfors | 5½ |
| St. Louis | 4½ | Riga | 7 |
| San Francisco | 4 | Prague | 5 |
| Athens | 8 | Rome | 6 |
| Amsterdam | 3½ | Stockholm | 3½ |
| Berlin | 5 | Sofia | 7 |
| Bern | 3 | Tokyo | 5.48 |
| Brussels | 3 | Vienna | 5½ |
| Bucharest | 9 | Warsaw | 7 |

### Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations in foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

| Sterling: | Today | Last Prev. | Parity |
|---|---|---|---|
| Europe | | | |
| Demand | $4.85⅛ | $4.85⅛ | $4.8665 |
| Cables | $4.85⅜ | $4.85⅜ | $4.8665 |
| France—franc | .0392⅛ | .0392⅛ | .0392 |
| Belgium—belga | .1395½ | .1395½ | .139 |
| Italy—lira | .0523¾ | .0524 | .0526 |
| Germany—mark | .2386 | .2386½ | .2381 |
| Austria—schill'g | .1411 | .1407 | .87 |
| Cz'ch'sl'a—crown | .0296½ | .0296½ | .0296 |
| Denmark—krone | .2675 | .2675 | .268 |
| Finland—finmark | .0252 | .0252 | .0252 |
| Greece—dr'chma | .01293¾ | .01293¾ | .193 |
| Holland—florin | .4020½ | .4021 | .402 |
| Hungary—pengo | .1749 | .1749 | .1749 |
| Norway—krone | .2676 | .2676 | .268 |
| Poland—zloty | .1123 | .1123 | .1122 |
| Portugal—escudo | .0450 | .0450 | 1.0805 |
| Rumania—leu | .00593⅛ | .00593⅛ | .103 |
| Spain—peseta | .1214⅞ | .1211 | .193 |
| Sweden—krona | .2683½ | .2683½ | .268 |
| Switz'land—franc | .1935¾ | .1935½ | .193 |
| Jugoslavia—dina | .01763¾ | .01763¾ | .193 |
| Far East | | | |
| Hong Kong—dol | .3200 | .3025 | ... |
| Shanghai—tael | .3750 | .3575 | ... |
| India—rupee | .3603 | .3603 | .3650 |
| Japan—yen | .4943 | .4943 | .4984 |
| Phil Islnds—peso | .4962½ | .4962½ | .50 |
| Sts Stlments—dol | .5625 | .5625 | .5678 |
| South America | | | |
| Argentina—peso | .3799 | .3798 | .4245 |
| Brazil—milreis | .1173 | .1171 | .1196 |
| Chile—peso | .1210 | .1210 | .12125 |
| Colombia—p—eso | .9675 | .9675 | .9737 |
| Peru—pound | 4.00 | 4.00 | 4.8665 |
| Uruguay—peso | .9100 | .9100 | 1.0342 |
| North America | | | |
| Canada—dollar | .99 63-64 | .99⅛ | 1.00 |

*Par unsettled.

# Public Utility Earnings

### PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH

| | 1930 | 1929 |
|---|---|---|
| April gross | $8,807,775 | $8,302,767 |
| *Net income | 1,660,159 | 1,233,905 |
| 4 months gross | 34,493,162 | 32,694,625 |
| *Net income | 4,641,712 | 5,052,689 |

*After depreciation, taxes, interest, etc.

### ILLINOIS POWER & LIGHT CORP.

| | 1930 | 1928 |
|---|---|---|
| April gross | $3,118,846 | $3,074,521 |
| Net af exp & taxes* | 1,388,068 | 1,312,246 |
| 12 months' gross | 37,610,686 | 35,957,345 |
| Net income* | 7,450,133 | 6,153,958 |
| Surp aft pfd divs | 4,863,012 | 2,999,311 |

*After taxes, prior charges of subsidiaries, etc., but before depreciation and interest. †After interest, depreciation, taxes, prior charges of subsidiaries, etc.

### BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON—The weekly statement of Bank of England (000 omitted) compares as follows:

| | Jun5,'30 | May29,'30 |
|---|---|---|
| Circulation | £359,798 | £356,131 |
| Public deposits | 8,877 | 13,241 |
| Private deposits | 107,989 | 94,869 |
| Bankers accounts | 71,081 | 58,963 |
| Other accounts | 36,908 | 35,906 |
| Government securities | 58,380 | 45,577

# FLOODWATER PLAN INTERESTS THREE STATES

## Claim Made That Project Would Save 7 Per Cent of Mississippi Floods

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JAMESTOWN, N. D.—The proposal to divert the floodwaters of the Missouri River from Stanton, N. D., to points east has drawn the interest and the support of three states.

The State of North Dakota has gone on record favoring the proposal, and at a hearing here early in May, called by United States Army engineers, 53 cities and towns in North and South Dakota and Minnesota sent delegations to urge the engineers to present a favorable report to the War Department.

Sivert Thompson, Minneapolis attorney, first president of the Missouri River Diversion Association, said that 7 per cent of the water which causes lower Mississippi floods could be impounded with a dam at Stanton.

Engineers have held it feasible to dam the river, tunnel the water through a range of hills into a natural drain, which would take it to Devils Lake, North Dakota's largest inland body, which is rapidly receding. From Devils Lake the water would be taken to the James and Sheyenne Rivers, the latter emptying into the Red River of the North. Various costs have been estimated, but the latest is a rough figure of $20,000,000.

Benefits to be derived from the diversion, the engineers were told, would be increased water for 20 North Dakota cities, now facing water and sewage problems; raising of a rapidly receding level of ground water in the State and a contribution to the national flood control problem.

It is on the latter premise that sponsors of the proposal seek to enlist federal aid.

Following the engineers' report to the War Department, it is expected the project will be presented to Congress for consideration with the solid support of the North Dakota delegation to back it, it now appears.

# New Hampshire Delegates Meet

CONCORD, N. H. (AP)—Delegates attending the eleventh New Hampshire Constitutional Convention June 4 voted to set Friday noon as the limit for submitting amendments and defeated a motion that would have made necessary a two-thirds vote of delegates before an amendment would be accepted for submission to the people at the next election.

Judge Frank N. Parsons, 76, of Franklin, former chief justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, was named chairman at the opening session. Robert Pingren, Democrat, of Berlin, defeated his Republican opponent, Morris H. Cotton, of Concord, for the permanent clerk's post. Judge Parsons began his public career 41 years ago with his election to the convention of 1889.

Schedules to come before the convention include those dealing with prohibition, taxing of billboards and changing laws to enable the State to receive 80 per cent of the inheritance tax paid the Federal Government.

## PROBATION OFFICERS AND JUDGES ARRIVE

Probation officers and judges from all over the United States began reaching Boston in considerable numbers June 5 to attend the twenty-fourth annual conference of the National Probation Association from June 6 to 10, being held in connection with the meeting of the National Conference of Social Work.

Charles W. Hoffman, judge of the court of domestic relations in Cincinnati, O., is to preside at the opening session June 6. Subjects to be discussed on the first day include the training and recruiting of probation officers, "Publicity and Crime," child delinquency, and the status of federal probation.

# Expects Clerical Jobs to Increase

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. — The 1930 census can be expected to show a total of 4,000,000 to 5,000,000 clerical workers in the United States, according to W. H. Leffingwell, president of the National Office Management Association. His estimate was made at the association's eleventh annual convention at the New Ocean House here.

The number of such workers is destined to increase, Mr. Leffingwell said, citing statistics showing that the 172,000 clerical employees in the country in 1880 increased to 801,455 by 1890. American business, he said, is now in the "scientific management" era, as contrasted with its development through the "copy press era," which lasted up to 1900, the "systems era" of the following decade and the "machine era" from 1910 to 1920.

"It is a startling fact," Mr. Leffingwell said, "that in the last 11 years there has been nearly 400,000,000 square feet of new office building space erected in but 27 of our 48 states. This alone is sufficient to house 5,000,000 prsons and give them 80 square feet. How many square feet are occupied in other buildings which are more than 11 years old, no one knows, but at least our landlords have evidently anticipated and prepared for a great future growth."

## WELFARE COUNCIL NOW SEMIOFFICIAL

The Massachusetts Public Welfare Council, which acts as an intermediary between state departments and the people, has been designated by Gov. Frank G. Allen as a semiofficial organization.

The Governor's action was made known in a letter to the council, June 4, in which he compared the activities of the group with those of the Governor's Committee on Street and Highway Safety, a semiofficial organization. He said equally satisfactory results should be obtained by state coöeration with the council in the welfare field.

## PAST MASTERS TO OFFICIATE

Past Masters of Prospect Lodge, A. F. & A. M., will exemplify degree work at the regular meeting of the lodge in the Roslindale Masonic Temple, June 9. A Past Master will occupy every station. Wor. George W. Harring will act as Master. The occasion is, also, the fraternal visitation by L. V. Stone, the District Deputy Grand Master, who is one of the Past Masters of Prospect Lodge. He will take part in the ceremonies in the dual capacity of Past Master and District Deputy.

## KEKICH COMMERCIAL ATTACHÉ

Emil Kewich, assistant manager of the Boston office of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, is to be commercial attaché to the American Legation, at Belgrade, Jugoslavia, opening the new office of this branch of the Government's service in that place in August of this year, it is announced.

## ALLEN SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Inasmuch as he is a candidate for reëlection to the governor's office, Gov. Frank G. Allen declared today he saw no need of issuing a formal statement to that effect. Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, for many years an observer of legislative action, took out his Democratic nomination papers for governor. He runs on a dry platform.

## EASTERN STAR CONVENES

RUTLAND, Vt. (AP)—More than 600 delegates met here June 4 for the fifty-eighth annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Vermont Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Jessie J. Miller, of Wallingford, presided at a session devoted to organization. At night a reception was tendered the visitors by Phyllis Chapter of this city.

# PRINTED URGE TO BREAK LAW IS DENOUNCED

(Continued from Page 1)

know anything from a mere money point of view or industrial point of view which has brought benefit to the country as the Volstead Act and I do not know any clause of the Constitution which promotes the public welfare to such an extent as does this act. Prompt and vigorous action should be taken against literature of this kind, which is nothing less than a second 'Whisky Rebellion.'"

Extracts, typical of other aroused comment follow:

Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas:

"The article by Corey Ford embodies a policy of thought and action which would mean the destruction of all that has been achieved for freedom and progress throughout the past, a policy leading to anarchy, barbarism and chaos."

Dr. Edward S. Parsons, president of Marietta College, Marietta, O.:

**Shows What Wets Would Do**

"It is well known that evil by its very nature tends to overreach itself. Such an attitude will naturally strengthen the cause of good government and public decency by revealing to right-minded citizens what they have to expect if the liquor power is ever again allowed to get into the saddle."

Fred W. Ellsworth, vice-president, Hibernia Bank and Trust Company, New Orleans, La.:

"The kind of gospel that Corey Ford is preaching (at so much per word) is developing in our country a choice race of heroized law-breakers."

P. H. Callahan, secretary, Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, Louisville:

"Ten years ago people were put in jail and sent to prison for saying much less in the way of defying the laws of our country. Why should not other groups suffering from economic or industrial injustice be allowed to flaunt their defiance of our laws protecting property rights? Shall liquor be given a special privilege?"

Warren B. Cattlin, Department of Economics and Sociology, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.:

"This is but an additional evidence that the liquor traffic has always been a lawless business and that its adherents will always break the law whatever it is."

Bishop William F. Anderson, Methodist Episcopal Church, Boston Mass.:

**Calls It Shameless**

"Nothing has amazed me more in this whole conflict than the attitude of the metropolitan press of the country. I regard this as one of the most shameless chapters in the history of the Republic."

James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington:

"Such an attitude as the author of this advertisement discloses, if widely observed, would threaten the very security of government itself."

Franklin Stewart Harris, president Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah:

"Those of us who deal with college young people and who know the great advantage prohibition has been to the country, and particularly to the young people, cannot help but be disgusted with the tactics used by the whisky ring and I believe it is time for the people of the country to vigorously protest against such methods."

Lynn J. Frazier, Senator from North Dakota:

"The fact that great daily papers carry an advertisement of this kind and a magazine such as Vanity Fair would publish the article is proof, beyond any reasonable doubt, that the so-called 'wets' are using an immense amount of money to spread their propaganda."

# Radio Tonight

**DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME**

**WEEI, Boston, (590kc-508m)**

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Radio Keith Orpheum.
5:30 NBC, "The Toddy Party."
5:45 Alice Welch, lyric soprano.
6:00 Big Brother Club.
6:30 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:35 "Cap'n and the Widder."
6:49 Announcement; baseball; news.
7:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
7:30 Studio soloists.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 NBC, Birthday Party; soloists.
9:30 Ginter's sketch.
10:00 NBC, RCA Orchestra; Mischa Elman.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

**WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)**

5:30 p. m.—Hon Sherman L. Whipple.
5:45 WBZA Ensemble; Road Man; time.
6:01 Weather; Kozak Radiogram.
6:04 Markets; Digest; baseball.
6:30 Hotel Statler Ensemble.
6:45 Investment talk.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 New England Coke Melodeers.
7:30 Antonio Gerardi, violinist.
8:00 Slayton-Learoyd Investment Hour.
8:30 "Criminal Law," Dean Archer.
8:45 Shaler Five Minute Men.
9:00 NBC, Knox-Dunlap Dance Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Maxwell House Melodies.
10:00 "In Days of Olde": sketch.
10:15 Penta Argentine String Quartet.
10:30 Statler Organ, Al Forest.
11:00 NBC, Longines time; weather.
11:03 Digest; baseball; Radiogram.
11:09 NBC, Slumber Music Ensemble.

**WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)**

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 Ames Appetizers Orchestra.
5:45 Arch Culture Orchestra; time.
6:00 Ecco Good News Bearers.
6:15 Betelac Braves Orchestra.
6:30 Scott Oracle and Orchestra.
6:45 Shepard's Composers' Portraits.
6:55 Griscom Cup scores; time.
7:00 CBS, Fro-Joy Mystery Drama.
7:30 CBS, Ward's Tip-Top Club.
8:00 Weather; baseball; Mystery Message.
8:15 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
8:30 Gentles' Honlykers orchestra; vocal.
9:00 CBS, "Arabesque"; "The Miracle."
9:30 CBS, Milford Orchestra; quartet.
10:00 CBS, Kodak Mid-Week Ensemble.
10:30 CBS, "The Philippines—What Shall We Do With Them?"
11:00 Time; baseball; news.
11:15 CBS, Heywood Broun.
11:30 CBS dance music.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

**WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)**

5:00 p. m.—Vocal duo.
5:15 Philip Ferraro, organist.
5:30 Twilight Hour; string trio.
6:00 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:15 Fishermen's Program.
6:30 Titus and Buckley Ensemble.
6:45 News; time announcement.

## *Tomorrow's Features*

**WEEI**

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.

**WBZA**

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
11:30 a. m.—Musical and studio.
12:03 p. m.—NBC, "Luncheon Five."
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, "Thousand Melodies."
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.

**WNAC**

8:00 a. m.—Studio music.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:30 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:15 p. m.—Braves vs. Pittsburgh.
2:15 p. m.—Musical and studio.

# BRITISH RESIST VATICAN'S SHARE IN MALTA'S RULE

(Continued from Page 1)

forthcoming election and if they said the constitutional (Lord Strickland's) party, refused to hear their confessions and refused them absolution.

In consequence of this Sir J. Du Cane, Governor of Malta, called a meeting of the Privy Council of the island at which it was unanimously decided to postpone the election which was to have taken place at the end of May. Lord Strickland and his supporters with the cordial help of the British Government energetically resist this claim which seems to the latter "in the highest degree reprehensible" and against which it protests "in the most emphatic manner."

**Freedom of Judgment**

It adds the Government "cordially welcome a proposal that negotiations be resumed but they are obliged by recent events to make such resumption conditional on orders being given by the Holy See to the Episcopal authorities of Malta and Gozo which will restore to the electorate of the colony complete freedom to exercise their political judgment."

Since the Vatican, as already indicated, refuses to give these orders while Lord Strickland remains in office, negotiations are now at a standstill with no immediate prospects of renewal. Meanwhile the British Government has recently transferred its Minister to the Vatican to another post and has not appointed a successor.

Press comment here is unanimous in supporting the stand taken by the Government. The Times says: "It is not permissible that a foreign influence shall dictate who is or is not to be head of a British dependency." The Manchester Guardian says: "Arthur Henderson's strong protest is fully justified," adding, "to declare it is 'a mortal sin' to vote for a particular political party is to dictate to the church's subjects how they shall vote on a temporal issue where their allegiance is due, not to a Pope but to a King."

The Daily Telegraph declares "neither the British nor any other government would be expected to take up any other attitude." As long as the present attitude of the Vatican is maintained, it adds, "free elections are impossible in a British colony."

It should be emphasized that no religious question is involved since the whole population of Malta, including Lord Strickland himself, is Roman Catholic.

# BIANCHI APPLICATION DENIED BY JUSTICE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice Bailey of the District of Columbia Supreme Court has denied an application of Carlo Bianchi & Co., of Boston, for an injunction against Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, to prevent threatened refusal of federal aid to the State of Maine for road construction passed by a former Secretary of Agriculture and completed by the company more than a year ago.

The court also held that the Secretary is not precluded by a decision or approval of a predecessor.

# Wire Ropes Along Highways Replace Wooden Railings

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HARTFORD, Conn.—More than 37 miles of heavy, wire rope railing will be substituted during the coming summer for existing wood railing along Connecticut highways as a means of increasing protection to motorists, according to an announcement made by John A. Macdonald, Connecticut's highway commissioner.

The substitution of wire for wood railing comes as a result of a recent decision of the Superior Court, which, for the first time, recognizes railing along the highways as a means of protecting motorists from leaving the highway in places where an accident of this type might subject the occupants of the car to serious injury. Heretofore, the highway railings had been considered merely as a means of marking the direction of the road on curves and in other places where the motorist might be deceived as to direction.

There is little question, according to Commissioner Macdonald, that the wire cable railing offers more protection than the white, wooden fences, since, when a wandering motorcar strikes the wire, the force of impact is spread over the entire fence instead of being concentrated on a single section which bears the immediate impact.

The commissioner points out, however, that motorists should not feel that the new railing permits recklessness, since if there is sufficient impact the wire is likely to break, and since if a motorcar strikes the barrier at either end of the section there is actually less resistance to the passage of the car than when wooden rail is used.

The cable barriers will be installed in the places which are considered most dangerous, chiefly those locations where there is an embankment just beyond the highway right of way and where the sharper curves exist.

# RAIL CENTENARY AT LOWELL DRAWS NATION'S INTEREST

(Continued from Page 1)

of this and the Granite Railroad, which was the first railroad in the United States.

Nearly 1000 people participated in the civic luncheon in the Memorial Auditorium. Posts of the American Legion and other patriotic groups, children's organizations, bands and welfare and women's auxiliaries, brilliantly uniformed and equipped with thousands of fluttering banners and flags were in evidence about the city, making their way to the gathering place for the great parade.

Seven thousand school children joined in the great chorus which augmented the company of 3000 of their choral elders. Mayor Thomas H. Braden of this city had bent all the facilities of the municipal government to the task of making the observance a comprehensive and suitable one.

**Bronze Marker Presented**

From the civic luncheon interest was transferred to Lucy Larcom Park which is the center of Lowell's business district and contains the centennial monument to this pioneer steam railroad of New England. The manument was erected by the Boston & Maine Railroad as a tribute to that "forerunner of all the steam railroads in New England" and a bronze marker was presented the city today by Mr. Perkins.

The commemorative moument itself is in two parts; the bronze tablet is placed in front of the restored 12-foot section of the original roadbed, with its original granite ties and "fish-belly rails." The last spike holding the celebrated rail in its iron chair had been left undriven, prior to the exercises, so that Mr. Perkins and Mrs. Rogers might swing the hammer to drive it to its permanent home.

Just before leaving Boston Mr. Perkins and his associates had unveiled a large memorial panel in bronze above the central gates of the North Station concourse to the permanent recording of the activities of the late George Hannauer, former president of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in the rehabilitation of the road.

**Appeals for Co-operation**

In his address as principal speaker at the exercises Mr. Perkins said in part:

"You may not realize that a railroad is a very human organization and such an expression as today's encourages us, all of us, to believe that you realize that the railroads have been and, in spite of motor transport, water transport, and even transport by air, are and must continue to be the nation's most important carriers of persons and goods.

"The mill owners of Lowell had vision to see what transport meant. The Boston & Lowell Railroad was born; and the union between manufacturing plant and railroad transportation which has been so instrumental in the development of this country came into being.

"I have great confidence that we are going to solve the problem of keeping New England great and prosperous as they did that of making her so, but it is going to call for our best effort. It is going to call for a real coöperation on the part of all of us. The mills must help the railroads; the railroads must help the mills. They both must help the communities. The communities must help them both. We can do it if we will. I am very hopeful that we will."

**Further Changes Coming**

After paying especial tribute to Edward S. French, president of the Boston & Maine, Redfield Proctor, former Governor of Vermont, as president of the New England Council, said:

"Railroading has experienced extensive changes in 100 years. In the case of this road I believe the changes have never been more marvelous within the same length of time than they have been during the last few years, the period of the late Mr. Hannauer's management.

"Have we not reason to believe there will be further and extensive changes and improvements? I anticipate we will, and I believe that New England, in considering her railroad problems today, should do so with these thoughts clearly in mind. There will be necessity for changes, and the changes will come. There will be opportunities for improvement, and as these are required they will be made."

Thomas H. Braden, Mayor of Lowell, said in part:

"Lowell welcomes its guests of today—welcomes the representatives of the railroad which contributed so much to the growth of our city; welcomes the distinguished representatives of Massachusetts and of New England, who join with us of Lowell in taking note of this railroad anniversary.

"In the mills established here were founded the industrial system of America and in the railroad which the mill owners of Lowell incorporated here they founded the steam railroad system of New England. And in the relation of the two (mills and railroads) they joined industry and transportation in the alliance recognized as essential to community growth and prosperity."

## JANE ADDAMS TO SPEAK

Miss Jane Addams is to address the members of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom at a meeting for which Mrs. John S. Codman is opening her estate in West Roxbury on next Tuesday afternoon, June 10. Miss Addams has been the International President of the League ever since it was founded in 1915. Following the meeting those present will enjoy a picnic supper and an opportunity to ramble over the estate.

## NEW COMET DISCOVERED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—The discovery of a new comet by Prof. A. F. I. Forbes of Capetown, South Africa, was announced June 4 by Harvard Observatory. The comet is not visible to the naked eye and it was not known whether it was traveling away from or toward the earth.

# The Dialer's Guide

*Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern daylight except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.*

**FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 6**

*Rhythmic Music*

**Karl Landt, tenor; Blue Ridge Boys; Pollack and Lawnhurst, piano duo** (Cloverdale—WJZ, WBZ, WBAL). Popular specialties and feature medley from "Connecticut Yankee." 6:15.

**"Hysterical Sportcast"; Joe Rines' Orchestra** (Hickok—WJZ Chain). Scrambled historical sketch. 8:30.

**Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra** (Interwoven—WJZ—T). 9.

**Harry Reser's Eskimos; Arthur Fields, vocalist** (Cliequot—WEAF Chain). "The Waltz of the Hill" by Mr. Fields. Popular specialties. 9.

**Mario Chamlee, tenor; male quartet; two pianos; orchestra** (Quaker State—CBS—T). "Out of the Dusk to You," single serious moment of program, contributed by Mr. Chamlee; novelty by pianos; review by quartet and orchestra. 10.

**Rovers Male Quartet; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; orchestra** (WEAF—T). Feature medleys from "Strike Up the Band" and "Sally"; "Hills of Home," solo by James Melton, tenor of quartet. 10.

**Countess Albani, soprano; Jack Parker, tenor; male quartet; orchestra** (Eastman—WJZ Chain). Albani-Parker duet, "You Do Something to Me"; Countess' solo, "Down the River of Golden Dreams"; brass quartet specialties. 10:30. Identical program by west coast group, Gail Taylor and Irving Kennedy, soloists. 9:15.

*Vocal and Instrumental*

**Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Male Quartet; concert orchestra** (Cities Service—WEAF—T). Best bits, "La Paloma," Dragonette solo; "Blue Room," duet by Dragonette-O'Rourke of quartet; "Floradora" selections by ensemble; "Chip of the Old Block," by Darrell Woodyard, bass of quartet; "Millicent," bass clarinet solo. 8.

**Fred Waldner, tenor; mixed chorus; orchestra** (Armour—WJZ—T). Two popular ballads by Mr. Waldner; production songs by chorus and orchestra. 9:30.

**Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; orchestra** (Armstrong—WJZ — T). Bennett solo, "Valse Huguette"; Hopple solo, "When I'm Looking at You"; "Bells of St. Mary's," quartet; Bennett-Hopple duet, "Dreamin' Time." 10.

**Slumber Music Ensemble** (WJZ Chain) Male quartet and orchestra. Characteristic bits featured. 11:15.

*Dramatic Sketches and Music*

**"Amos 'n' Andy"** (Pepsodent—WJZ Chain) 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10:30.

**"Treasure Island"** (CBS—T) "Nit Wit Hour." 8.

**"Famous Loves"** (Natural Bridge—WJZ Chain) 8:45.

**"Big Guns"** (WEAF Chain) 9:30.

**Godfrey Ludlow, violinist; male quartet; time signals** (Elgin—WJZ—T). 11.

*Orchestral*

**Black and Gold Room Orchestra** (WEAF Chain) Friml's "Katinka," Kriens' "In Holland" suite. 6.

*Hill Billy Music*

**Crockett Mountaineers** (CBS—T). To use a showman's expression, this group of father and sons has "clicked" decidedly with the radio audience. 7.

**Pickard Family** (WJZ Chain). Tennessee family group singing and playing from Chicago. 8.

*Service Band*

**United States Army Band** (CBS—T). 8:30.

*Vocal Ensembles*

**"Fast Freight"** (General Mills—CBS—T). Wheaties Quartet and Gold Medal Organist, from Minneapolis. 10:30.

*Recitals*

**Genia Zielinska, soprano** (WEAF—T). Two Russian, two gypsy songs. 7.

*Talks*

**"The World in Music"** (WEAF—T). Pierre Key; critic and editor. 6:15.


The Choice of Millions

Cunningham RADIO TUBES



# RESTAURANTS

## NEW YORK CITY

**University Restaurant**
HOME COOKING
Luncheon 50c
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30 P. M., 85c and $1.00
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
12 to 8:30 P. M., 85c, $1.00 and $1.25
1947 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
At Burnside Avenue Tel. ADIR. 3578

**JANE DAVIES** RESTAURANT
Luncheon 75c Dinner $1.25
11:30 to 2:00 5:30 to 8:00
Pies, Cakes, Hot Breads and Ice Cream made in our own kitchen
145 West 55th Street, Bet. 6th and 7th Aves.
Arrangements can be made for party reservations. Telephone Circle 8815.

**La Nouvelle Orleans, Inc.**
Luncheon—Afternoon Tea
Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
*Specializing in Southern and Creole Cooking*
9 E. 47th St., N. Y. City
Telephone WIC. 7838

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36 West 48th Street
One of the best French table d'hotes in town.
Handsome surroundings.
LUNCHEON 75c DINNER $1.25
Also a la Carte
Accommodations for private parties
Open Sundays

**The Rooftree Inn**
13 and 15 West 29th Street
*Delightful Summer Garden*
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER
11:45 A. M.-8:30 P. M. except Sunday

**Pig and Whistle**
In Ye Olde Greenwich Village
175 West 4th St.
(NEAR TENTH CHURCH)
Luncheon 12 to 2.....60c
Dinner 5:30 to 8.....85c
Closed on Sundays

**The Ware Coffee Shop**
52 WEST 39TH STREET
LUNCHEON 60c and 90c DINNER $1.00
Southern Fried Chicken Served every evening.
Private Room for Special Parties
CLOSED SUNDAYS

## BUFFALO, N. Y.

FAMOUS FOR FOOD
**LAUBE'S CAFETERIA**
Cor. Pearl and Eagle Streets
OLD SPAIN
660 MAIN STREET

# RESTAURANTS

## WEST HAVEN, CONN.

**Wilcox's Pier Restaurant**
SAVIN ROCK, WEST HAVEN
*Shore Dinners & Broiled Lobsters*
A la Carte Service Meat Dinners
Hold Your Banquet Here
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**COFFEE CUP CAFETERIA**
BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON
*ALWAYS OPEN*
We serve the Best and Sell for Less.
POPULAR PRICES
**KNICKERBOCKER**
108 B'way, Adjoining Imperial Hotel

**"As You Like It"**
*Food for the particular appetite*
106 Fifth St. at Washington

**The Oyster Loaf**
*EVERYTHING GOOD TO EAT*
84 Broadway, Opposite Hotel Benson

**The SIGN of the ROSE**
TEA SHOP
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Sunday Dinner 5 to 7:30
ALDERWAY BLDG.
BROADWAY AT ALDER
Telephone Beacon 7914

**V&V Cafeteria**
CARLTON HOTEL BUILDING
14TH AND WASHINGTON

# AMUSEMENTS

## BOSTON

SYMPHONY HALL—TONIGHT 8:30
**POPS**
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
TICKETS $1.00, 75c, 50c

## NEW YORK CITY

**GEORGE M. COHAN**
and His Own Company in
**THE TAVERN**
An American Satire
FULTON THEATRE, 46 St., W. of B'way
Evs 8:40 Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:40

**SHUBERT** Thes., 44th, W. of B'way. Evs. 8:30 sharp. Mts. Wed., Sat., 2:30
New Musical Comedy
**Three Little Girls**
GREAT SINGING AND DANCING CAST.
REVOLVING STAGE. YOUNGEST CAST IN N. Y.


# General Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

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NEW invention prevents shoulder straps slipping. Inexperienced Representatives can make extra money; commission basis; selling outfit furnished representatives without cost. LINGERIE "V" CO., 56 Lake St., North Windham, Conn.

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Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

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CIRCUMSTANCES make it necessary to sell 160-acre Iowa farm, $100 per acre; also 280 farm in Iowa. By OWNER, 1183 8th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

DESIRABLE residence sites and acreages in CALIFORNIA: LOS ANGELES, SAN DIEGO, PALOS VERDES, COMPTON, STRAWBERRY PARK, BALBOA, are offered at very attractive prices by owner. Olympia 1613.
F. FAULKNER, 2627 HYPERION AVE.
EAST HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

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GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR WOMEN AND FOR SUMMER SHOPS
Agents in every community to sell our imported costume jewelry and leather novelties; consignments of stock sent; no expense except express; unusually liberal commission. ERSKINE HILL, 130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C.

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# Local Classified

*Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.*

**APARTMENTS TO LET**

BOSTON, 10 Museum Road—Large 1 room and alcove, also 2-room suites; rent $35 up; overlooking Art Museum and Fenway. Garrison 9847.

NEWTONVILLE, MASS.—Sunny upper apartment; perfect condition, fireplace; convenient to trains, schools, etc.; rent reasonable. Newton North 2131-W.

**AUTOMOBILES FOR HIRE**

PARK MOTOR LIVERY
NEW PACKARD CARS FOR HIRE—For sightseeing, pleasure riding or business; careful, competent drivers. Call Ken. 2742 (Mass.) for rates.

**BOATS FOR SALE**

CANOE—Quarter-deck, mahogany trim, 2 paddles, back; carpet. P. L. MERRY, 43 Harrison St., Newton Highlands, Mass. Cen. New. 4177.

SCARSDALE, N. Y.
*Village of Homes*
NASH and BOGART
*REALTORS*
Elizabeth Nash
Elizabeth Locke Bogart
24 EAST PARKWAY Telephone 930

**CAMPS AND COTTAGES TO LET**

COTTAGE and bungalow on water to rent for summer. East Boothbay, Maine. H-51, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

EAST ROCKAWAY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.—Attractive 6-room cottage, furnished; garage; water advantages; garden; 40-minute commutation from Penn. Station, N. Y.; July-August, $325. 28 Adams St. Tel. Lyn. 6880.

FOR RENT, Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y., bungalow, living room, bedroom, kitchen, large screened porch; completely furnished; garage; season rental $250. Box M-23, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

**COUNTRY BOARD**

NEW HAMPSHIRE
STUDIO COTTAGE NESTLING IN THE HILLS Large living room, big open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bathroom, hot water, charmingly furnished; beds built for sleep; wonderful view; lake near by; ideal for children; delicious food; by season or month; reasonable. MRS. A. HOMER, Lyme, N. H.

POSEY JANE'S GARDENS, Crown Point, N. Y.—Quiet, attractive country home, modern improvements, situated on Lake Champlain; also furnished cottage; meals if desired. MRS. E. R. WHITFORD.

**EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES**

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY F. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6935

EDNA D. MORGAN
Employment Bureau
Office and Domestic Services
18 Asylum Street Hartford, Conn.

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 B'way, New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON AGENCY—Governesses, infants' nurses, attendants, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th St. Cathedral 3351. New York City.

**FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS**

A PICTURE ENTITLED GETHSEMANE, painted by Enraght R. Mooney, with beautiful frame. Box M-202, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

DEMING MANGEL "will do all your ironing" automatically; price $25.00; good condition. Phone Flushing 7248 or call at 33-16 153rd Street, Flushing, N. Y.

**GARAGES**

A SMALL garage where you will feel welcome and at home. A complete service for your car. Transients welcomed.
MOTOR CAR SERVICE CO.
338 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON
*Watch for Socony Pumps.*

**HAIRDRESSERS**

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP. Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 23A Harvard St., Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

**HELP WANTED—WOMEN**

NEW YORK CITY—Wanted, manager for busy tea room; must be experienced. Box M-24, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST, BOSTON—Good opportunity for a willing, rapid and accurate worker; pleasant office; congenial associates; Christian Scientist preferred. In replying state qualifications and salary expected. C-59, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

YOUNG LADY, 20-25 years, as stenographer; insurance experience necessary. Box H-18, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

**HOMES WITH ATTENTION**

BROOKLYN, N. Y., 103 Gates Ave.—Centrally located; cheerful home for those needing rest and care; reasonable. ZILLA M. SANFORD, Prospect 1823.

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BROOKLINE, MASS.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, easily accessible to Christian Science church, few minutes to Christian Science Benevolent Association, from June 15 to Sept. 15; 5 master bedrooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2 maids' rooms with bath, living room, library, dining room; 2-car garage, large porch adjoining and connected with living room; good size terraced flower and vegetable garden. G. H. PETRI, 30 Dudley Street. Tel. Regent 0459.

FOR RENT—Artistically furnished home, summer months; 10 rooms, 4 master, 3 maids' bedrooms. 1 Allen Ave., Allenhurst, L. I., corner opposite Allenhurst Pool. For details J. COLEMAN, 27 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.

**JEWELERS**

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave at 47th St., New York. Vanderbilt 3053.

**OFFICE FURNITURE**

LARGE selection of new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33d St., New York City.

**OFFICES TO LET**

NEW YORK CITY — Practitioner's attractive office. Room 1938; overlooking park; part time. 11 West 42nd St. Chickering 9272, Schuyler 4440.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, 551 Fifth Avenue. Tel. Murray Hill 3958.

**PAYING GUESTS**

SILVER BIRCHES
LAKE RONKONKOMA, LONG ISLAND
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Outdoor dining room, sleeping porches; tennis, bathing. Charming garden. Booklet. Phone Ronk. 16.

**ROOMS AND BOARD**

Attractive Rooms, Excellent Meals
Residential section, yet close to

## CONNECTICUT

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*For Savings Bank SERVICE in Bridgeport Use*

THE MECHANICS AND FARMERS SAVINGS BANK

*"The Bank With the Chime Clock"*

4½% Paid on Deposits

*If you own your own home Install the modern*

FRIGIDAIRE

Your home deserves the best . . . Frigidaire . . . most in modern refrigeration. You have the advantage of using Howland's deferred payment plan

HOWLAND'S

Park Spa Confectionery

We Aim to Make Our Luncheons and Sodas the Very Best

331 STATE STREET
3 doors below the Cameo.

Velveeta

A Delicious Cheese Food made by Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.

F. W. BEHREN'S Inc.
192 FAIRFIELD AVENUE

*Jewelers and Silversmiths*

G. W. Fairchild & Sons Inc.

Jewelry and Silverware of Exceptional Merit, Priced Most Reasonably

Main at Arcade BRIDGEPORT

WATKIN'S ART and FURNITURE STORE

68 CANNON STREET
Barnum 3501

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES for WOMEN—5.00 and 6.00
Sizes 1 to 10—Widths AAAA to EEE
Dover Shoes for Men, 5.00

FOSTER SYSTEM CO.

HELEN H. ROBBINS

*Frigidine Permanent Waving Facials*

Marinello Method

955 MAIN STREET Phone Barnum 5915
Bridgeport City Trust Co. Bldg.

An excellent assortment of *New Spring Straw Models* now on display

BRAUNFIELD

HENRY C. REID & SON

*WATCHES*
Diamonds and Jewelry

1134 Broad Street

The Davis & Hawley Co.
Founded 1838

*JEWELERS*

*Diamonds — English Silver*
*China*

Main Street at John

USE B. P. S. PAINT

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BRIDGEPORT

THOMPSON'S APPAREL SHOP

*Gowns, Furs and Wraps*

WATSON BUILDING
985 MAIN STREET

Made-at-home Candies, Confectionery, Ice Cream, Sandwiches and Salads.

Special Luncheon Served from 11:30 to 2 and 5 to 7

LANE'S Inc. *Confectionette*
1127 MAIN STREET

### HARTFORD

HAAS & SONS
2404 MAIN STREET Phone 2-0292

*RUG CLEANING*
Domestic and Oriental

Furniture Moth-Proofed and Guaranteed for Three Years

RIDING BOOTS for Men and Women

Crops, Spurs, Jacks, Hooks, etc.

JAMES LAWRENCE & SON
197 TRUMBULL STREET

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*Watchmaker and Jeweler*

HARVEY AND LEWIS BUILDING
2 STATE STREET

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ARTHUR M. GRAYSON
Judd Building 75 Pearl St.
Phone 2-9832

THE LAUREL CAFETERIA

*Opposite the Allyn Theater*

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Home Cooking

THE LAURELETTE in STEIGER'S

## CONNECTICUT

### HARTFORD (Continued)

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*Established 1835*

*Booksellers and Stationers*

77-79 Asylum Street

*An Up-to-Date and Complete LENDING LIBRARY at Your Service*

FINE PRINTING and LITHOGRAPHY

Complete Advertising Service at Your Disposal

FINLAY BROTHERS Inc.
2-0294 377 TRUMBULL STREET

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From office and standard business forms to high-grade sales literature we can help you to make your printing effective in accomplishing its purpose.

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302 Asylum St. Phone 2-7016

Coombs
LEADING FLORIST
714 Main Street

CROSSE & BLACKWELL

*FOOD PRODUCTS*

M. J. Burnham, Inc.
WEST HARTFORD CENTER

Hazel Young Cafeteria

15 ASYLUM STREET
*(Around the corner from Main Street)*
LUNCHEON 11:30 to 2:00 DINNER 5:00 to 7:30

*STERLING FLATWARE FOR THE JUNE BRIDE*

Lux, Bond & Lux, Inc.
70 PRATT STREET

DENNISTON & SON

General Insurance and Real Estate

955 Farmington Ave., West Hartford. Conn.
Phone 4-4007

559 MAIN Beroth Bread Shop 1123 MAIN

Rosamond's Nut Shoppe

*is now ready to serve you with*

Tasty Sandwiches, Homemade Pastry, Reasonably Priced

*"Service With a Smile"*

45 TEMPLE ST. Phone 5-4257

THE SANDWICH SHOP

*"Chicken Pie Twice a Day Every Day"*

Hot Luncheon—Tea—Supper

AMERICAN INDUSTRIAL BLDG.
983 Main St. (Opposite Fox's)

### MERIDEN

*Do You Know What You Are Missing?*

Are you using all of our departments? Check up and see. Let us do more for you—and more often.

*Commercial Accounts Savings Accounts*
*Safe Deposit Dept. Foreign Exchange*
*Investments*

The Home National Bank
18 COLONY STREET At the Clock

Now is the time to fight the moths. We are showing moth and dust-proof bags, specially priced at 50 cents and $1.25. We also carry Naphthalene flakes, cedar chips, Expello, Larvex and Rodol. We can deliver anywhere in the city.

LYNCH DRUG CO., Inc.
298 EAST MAIN STREET

A Complete Laundry Service

Laundering and Dry Cleaning

BIRCHE'S CITY LAUNDRY
COLONY STREET

MARGARETTE SHOP
12 HIGH SCHOOL AVE.

REDFERN CORSELETTES and GIRDLES for Summer. New models—light weight and cool, 5.00

Munsingwear Hosiery—New Summer Colors
Service Weight $1.09, Chiffon Weight $1.39

A.S. Thomas & Company

*Featuring our own*

DRESS SECTION

*We invite your inspection.*

Buy Your Golf Supplies, Baseball and Tennis Goods from the Leading Sporting Goods Store

ALLING RUBBER CO.

*Exclusive MacGregor Golf Club Dealer*

Jepsom's Book Store

*Graduation Cards and Gifts*

COLONY STREET

*QUALITY MEAT*

Cooked Food and Home-Made Pastry
Free Delivery
M. W. BOOTH
48 E. MAIN STREET Phone 563

GREENBACKER

*Quality Flowers*

Tel. 724 MERIDEN

CHURCH & MORSE

*Hardware—Housefurnishings*

Good Merchandise—Fair Prices
45-47 South Colony Street Phone 550

WILBUR COON SHOES

A Made-to-Measure Fit in Ready-to-Wear Shoes

EMERSON & WHITNEY
43 Colony Street

### MIDDLETOWN

*The* VERMONT

*"The Eating Place of Pleasant Memories"*

A Bite or a Banquet at Any Time

120 WASHINGTON STREET

## CONNECTICUT

### MIDDLETOWN (Continued)

FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR

CENTRAL MARKET
174 Court St. Phone 742

*Peek Frean Crispbread*

J. W. STUECK & SON
460 Main St. Phones 713 and 714

Welch's Grape Juice
PURE UNADULTERATED

*Served at Our Fountain*

NEVILLE'S CANDY SHOP

*HOMEMADE CHOCOLATES and CANDIES*
366-370 MAIN STREET Phone 2454

ENNA JETTICK

$5—Shoes for Women—$6

*ALL SIZES and WIDTHS*

RICHARD E. CODY

CAULKINS & POST, Inc.

*Come here for your Summer Time Furniture*

Everything for the Porch, Lawn, or Shore Cottage

*"The Store of Superior Service"*
484-492 MAIN STREET

THE MIDDLETOWN LAUNDRY CO.

Our prices are reasonable
Phone 422 for information
79-83 COURT STREET

BURNETT'S Extracts VANILLA ALMOND and MINT

WETHERBEE & CONROY
346 Main Street Phone 347

Cleaning—Dyeing
Pressing—Repairing

EMPIRE
Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
160 WILLIAM ST. Phone 2860

*Pauline C. Miller*
BEAUTY SHOP

*New* Middletown Savings Bank Bldg.
Main and Court Streets Phone 78-2

PHOTO FINISHING

Bring Us Your Films for Superior Work. State whether Semi-Mat or Glossy Finish Desired.

*Mail Orders Filled*

FOUNTAIN PHOTO SERVICE

*Kickernick*

Willett Corset Shop

72 Washington St. Phone 949-W

ROAD MAPS and Auto Trail Guides

for the 1930 Touring Season

HAZEN'S BOOKSTORE

For the Bride For the Graduate

*ORIENTA PEARLS*
$5.00 to $50.00

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*JEWELER* 254 Main Street

BUTLER'S

*Insurance Office*

All Kinds of Insurance

OPPOSITE THE TOWN CLOCK

FARMERS and MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK

189 Main Street

The Middletown Coal Co.

ANTHRACITE COAL
BITUMINOUS COAL
KOPPERS COKE

319 Main St. Phone 15W

Charles B. Mitchell

Painting and Decorating
Canvas Ceilings

Phone 1573 143 WILLIAM ST.

There is style in haircuts
Try ours and see for yourself

Cappello Barbre Shop
358 MAIN STREET *(5 Barbers)*

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THE NEW BRITAIN DRY CLEANING CORP.
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.
CLEANERS AND DYERS

*"The only exclusive retail cleaners in the city"*
Branch Office Main Office and Works
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Telephone 1223 Telephone 364
R. J. KLOIBER — A. F. EICHSTAEDT

Jackaway's Gift Shop

Fostoria

58 W. Main St.
Phone 1499

Renier Pickhardt & Dunn

Kickernick Combrazere

and other Kickernick Underdress. Come in and see the underdress styles for women and children, and for growing girls. Many styles to suit various occasions and needs.

127 MAIN STREET Phone 1409

## CONNECTICUT

### NEW BRITAIN (Continued)

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*Dinner 11-2 p. m. Waffles Served*

Meet Your Friends at the "SPA"

A full line of Whitman's Candy, Kemp's Nuts.

JAMES A. SPINETTA

*Meats, Groceries, Provisions*
*Fruits and Vegetables out of their season*

TELEPHONE
Four Direct Wires
279-2585-975-976
437-439 West Main Street
*Fresh Fish. Clams. Lobsters. Oysters*

D. MILLER & CO.

We Carry All Sizes

*DUBAN AWNINGS*

26 CHURCH ST. Phone 4650

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WOMAN'S APPAREL SPECIALTIES
MIDDLETOWN NEW BRITAIN

The Marro Shoe Service

89 WEST MAIN STREET

Ship in your old shoes or hats. We will repair and return them. The postman will collect.

*ALL WORK GUARANTEED*

The Monroe Stores, Inc.
Chain Department Store

286 MAIN STREET
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

### NEW HAVEN

*(TO HELP YOU)*

If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-7731, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept.

804 MALLEY BUILDING

SHARTENBERG'S
Where Fashion and Thrift Meet

*is replete with ideas for*

Graduation Gifts

Just browse around our Third Floor Gift Shop, the Book and Accessory Shops on the Main Floor, and you are sure to find just what you want at just the price you want to pay!

The Mechanics Bank

72 Church Street

*COMMERCIAL TRUST AND SAVINGS*

Over a Century of Service

HARRIS-HART CO.

*Fancy Ice Cream*
and
*Frozen Desserts*

2-10 Winchester Avenue 5-5104

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

*For Men and Women*

EMERSON-DARBY, Inc.
156 Temple Street

M. H. KEBABIAN

*IMPORTER*

*Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs*

EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

THE H. M. BULLARD CO.

ORANGE STREET AT ELM

*FURNITURE*
*RUGS—DRAPERIES*

*We carry* Whittall Rugs

JOHN BROWN, INC.
ESTABLISHED 1870
FINE LEATHERWARE
153-157 GEORGE STREET
NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Walk-Over

*Shoes for Men and Women*

WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET

Interwoven Socks

De ROTHSCHILD'S

*French Cleaners and Dyers*

Established 1897

70 Whitney Avenue 7-4744
47 High Street 6-3671

J. H. STORY & SON

*Pasteurized Milk & Cream*

Established 1885

675 FERRY STREET 3-1050

Call 5-6321
*for* QUALITY FOOD
*and* PRIME MEATS

Empire Quality Market
1492 CHAPEL STREET

*Telegraph Delivery Everywhere*

Coombs FLOWER SHOPPE

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

970 Chapel Street

ELEANOR CRAVAGAN
*HAT SHOPPE*

*Lingerie Negligees*
*Costume Jewelry, Hand Bags*

9 WHITNEY AVENUE 3-0479

## CONNECTICUT

### NEW HAVEN (Continued)

J. Johnson & Sons

55th Anniversary Sale

1875 — 1930

The Clothing, Furnishings and Boys' Departments are abundant with values.

*Come in and get your vacation clothes at reduced prices.*

J. Johnson & Sons

*"THE LIVE STORE"*

85-89 CHURCH STREET

THE EDW. MALLEY CO.

Sale of Men's Summer Shirts

WHITE 1.65

White, the coolest shirt for sports and business wear—in highly lustrous broadcloth, poplin and satin striped broadcloth. Sizes 13½ to 17½.

All shirts made to our own specifications . . . remarkable values—just when you need them!

*MEN'S SHOP, First Floor*

I-SIS AUTO POLISH

DAYTON TIRES
*24-HOUR SERVICE*
GODFREY & COOPER
32-44 Temple Street 3-5934

*SHOE REPAIRING*
*HAT RENOVATING*

New Haven Shoe Repairing Co.

138 TEMPLE STREET 3-0500

### NEW LONDON

Peterson Shop

Confectioners & Caterers

*2-Pound Box of Bitter-Sweet Peppermints, $1*

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Sporting Goods Store

*Everything for Athletics*
*Agents for Spalding Bros.*

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ENNA JETTICK

*Shoes for Women*

The People's Shoe Store
58 BANK STREET Tel. 2-2220

E. D. STEELE & CO., Inc.

*Outfitters for Men and Boys*

227 State Street Tel. 4840

*The* WOMAN'S SHOPPE

*Smart ENSEMBLES for SPRING*
in
Tweeds—Silks—Fabrics

236 STATE STREET Tel. 9518

MARINERS SAVINGS BANK

State Street, Near to Post Office

*Plan Your Vacation Trip Through Our Travel and Vacation Club Department*

*The* BOOKSHOP Inc.

*Books for Everybody*

Cards—Gifts—Stationery

MERIDIAN and CHURCH STREETS

The Mayflower Tea Room

14 Meridian St. Opposite the Y. M. C. A.

*HOME COOKERY*

Breakfast—Luncheon—Dinner
8 A. M. to 8 P. M.

### NORWALK

NORWALK AGENCY, INC.

S. J. KEELER, Manager

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

61 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

FRANK LAUDER

*Jeweler*

96 Washington St. South Norwalk, Conn
Tel. 3201

5% ON ALL DEPOSITS

Norwalk Savings Society
NORWALK, CONNECTICUT

ROGERS & STEVENS

Clothiers—Two Stores

Norwalk and South Norwalk

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

EMERSON-ELWOOD CO.
122 Washington Street So. Norwalk

JOSEPH DAVIS

*Men's Wear*

TAILORING, CLOTHING, HATS, FURNISHINGS

47-49 North Main St., South Norwalk

TRISTRAM & HYATT

*Leading Dry Goods Store*

OUR SPECIALTY
Ladies' Silk Dresses, $10.00 and $15.00
NORWALK, CONN.

## CONNECTICUT

### NORWALK (Continued)

ANTIQUES

Early American Antiques

Four Brace Back Windsor Chairs, Gateleg Table, Corner Cupboards, Desks, Prints, Pottery, Glass, China and Silver.

9 WESTPORT AVENUE
Post Rd., Norwalk, Conn.

de BRUYCKER

*Bread, Rolls and Cakes of Quality*

FROST BUILDING TELEPHONE NORWALK 3287
518 West Avenue - Norwalk, Conn.

M. JAMES TIERNEY

*Bostonian and Footsaver Shoes for Men*
*Archrest Shoes for Women*
*Hosiery*

64 WALL STREET NORWALK

ANGEVINE FURNITURE COMPANY

*Artistic Home Furnishings*

16 North Main St., So. Norwalk, Conn.
Phone 256

PRISCILLA SHOPPE

*Bags Scarfs Millinery*
*Belding Silk Stockings*

510 WEST AVENUE NORWALK, CONN.
Tel. 456

ROWLAND M. BEACH

*Florist*

28 East Avenue, Norwalk, Conn.
Telephone 2140

Grace Louise Dress Shop

*in connection with*

K. A. Polhemus Millinery

61 NO. MAIN STREET, SO. NORWALK

### STAMFORD

M. Moltash & Son

Incorporated

*FASHION HEADQUARTERS*

STAMFORD, CONN.

*Protect Your Furs*

in Our

*Modern Vault*

Cleaning—Dyeing
Restyling—Repairing
at low Summer Rates

*HERE*

Fashion Presents Her New Creations—

IN THE NEW

The C. O. Miller Co.

BUILDING

*At Old-Time C. O. Miller Co. Prices*

STRAW HATS

Smartly Styled—Black and Newest Colors

French Millinery Shop
CREATORS
459 MAIN ST. STAMFORD, CONN.

BROWN BROS.

*Ideal Market*

1 Park Row

Choice Meats—Fruit
Vegetables and Groceries

Tel. 2583

Leisure and Pleasure for Women

Through electrical labor-saving appliances for homes.

*ELECTRICAL REPAIRS*

The Downes-Smith Co.
79 ATLANTIC SQ., STAMFORD, CONN.

FRANK MARTIN & SONS

CLOTHING *of* CHARACTER

*Haberdashers of Distinction*

Phone 3-4188 DAVENPORT SQ.
STAMFORD, CONN.

*The* ELL SHOP

252 ATLANTIC STREET

*Gowns, Millinery, Wraps*

PHONE 4291

CENTRAL GARAGE
STAMFORD, CONN.

Main Street, Opp. St. Johns Park

*Storage, Washing and Simonizing*

TEL. 4088 STAMFORD

Windsor Market

R. E. WIER AND SON

75 Main St., Stamford, Conn.

*Meats, Poultry, Fruit and Vegetables*
Tel. 213

### WATERBURY

Safety-Seal Tubes Defiance Tires

HOWLAND-HUGHES

Telephone 1175 WATERBURY

Crane's

*Fine Writing Papers*

JANE KELLY Inc.
106 Grand St., Waterbury, Conn.

*Dry Cleaning and Laundry Work*

The PEERLESS LAUNDRY

146-150 NORTH MAIN STREET
NAUGATUCK, CONN.

## CONNECTICUT

### WATERBURY (Continued)

SPRING SEWING

*Everything to Help You Evolve Lovely Creations Is Here—*

From simplified patterns, notions of all kinds, lovely laces and trimmings in infinite variety, to the most wonderful and fascinating collections of fabrics . . . wool, silk and cotton . . . that one could possibly hope to find.

Grieve, Bisset & Holland, Inc.
WATERBURY, CONN.

Hosiery Repair Service
Gotham Knit-Back

SUGENHEIMERS
WATERBURY, CONN.

Ladies' Arch Rest Shoes

*Footwear That Has Proven Its Worth*

Waterbury distributors
FITZMAURICE-SHERWOOD
117-119 BANK STREET

The Miller & Peck Co.

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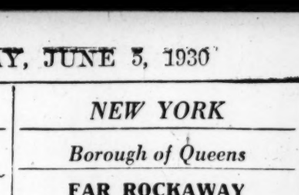

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# DAILY FEATURES

## One Minute Biographies.

Who: HENRY JAMES.

Where: America and England.

When: Nineteenth to twentieth centuries.

Why famous: An Anglo-American novelist and a brother of William James, the philosopher. In many minds there has lingered an uncertainty as to Henry James's nationality. Was he American or was he English? Indeed, grounds sufficient for either contention might be discovered. But he was actually an American, having been born in New York City, the son of Henry James the elder, a man of distinguished mental powers, who gave most painstaking attention to the early education of his two sons. When they were still lads at the beginning of their 'teens, they were taken abroad, living at Geneva principally. So early, then, was impressed upon Henry James that fascination for Europe and its culture which never left him.

Back in America and still under 20, Henry James entered the Harvard Law School, the family having settled in Cambridge. Perhaps the chief effect of this period upon the future novelist was brought about by his contacts with the literary worlds of Boston and Cambridge. Especially important was James's friendship with William Dean Howells, because as James began to write, the pages of The Atlantic Monthly were most forunately opened to him. Although, for a little time, James might have been rated a New Englander, by 1868 he was back in Europe permanently, except for occasional visits to his native land. At first he lived in Paris, but soon selected London as his home; in time becoming identified so thoroughly with English life and society that, during the World War, he took the final step of naturalization as a British subject. Mr. James had his flat in Chelsea, he had his famous country home, Lamb House, at Rye in Sussex; he was the friend of Robert Louis Stevenson and Edmund Gosse.

From time to time, he wrote travel books, inspired by his own delight in France and Italy, as well as in England. But it is for the steady stream of novels that the literary world honors him, many of them dealing with absorbing problems of Anglo-American relations. "Daisy Miller" is usually regarded as his first distinct success; and it was succeeded by a long train of novels, whose titles are familiar to most people, and by a number of short stories as well. For many years James brought out one book at least each year, sometimes as many as two or three, yet only two of his novels are exclusively American in their background. James was greatly taken up with the technique of his writing; hence many consider him difficult, abstruse and dull. He is, perhaps, primarily the novelists' novelist. It is his peculiar distinction that he presented the objective psychological novel. He reproduced the people of that leisured world to which he himself belonged, presenting to his readers their complex ethical problems. While Henry James's public is perhaps necessarily limited, literary connoisseurs unite in placing him "close to the first rank of modern writers."

## Brevities

Life: More people enjoy baseball than football because they don't need a college education to get tickets.

Pathfinder: The polish of the modern college education seems to show most on the shoes and the hair.

## Odds and Ends

**Frost in Torrid Zone**

Although Potosi, Bolivia, one of the highest towns in the world, lies in the torried zone, there is frost there practically every night.

**Coal vs. Wood**

The steamers of the Amazon River use wood for fuel; one thousand large sticks of dried firewood are required to produce the amount of energy furnished by a ton of coal.

**What a Penny Will Do**

Since the penny admission charge at the Royal Botanic Gardens at Kew was dropped there has been an increase of more than 200,000 visitors, 1,169,000 persons having viewed the flowers there during 1929.

**Wages vs. Living Costs**

While the cost of living is 135 per cent above that of the latter part of the last century, wages in most of the manufacturing industries have risen 215 per cent.

**Trade Schools Help**

Girl graduates of the state trade schools of New York receive an average of $15 a week, compared with $12 for the average working girl in the State.

MOTORED PARACHUTE

From New York comes the story that a professional parachute jumper is developing a motored parachute which he hopes will enable the wearer to fly 20 miles after leaping from a plane.

## A Quotation for Today

MAKE drastic changes slowly; they imply criticism of the predecessor.—JAMES E. BELL.

## A Word a Day

### Horoscope

This word is derived from the Greek ὡροσκοπος (horoskopos), "observing the hour," compounded of ὡρα (hora), "season, hour," and σκοπειν (skopein), "to consider." It is principally used as a term in astrology and refers to the observation of the heavens made at the moment of a mortal's birth, by which the astrologer professed to foretell the events of the person's life.

It may be of some interest to note here that in making a prediction the exact hour of a person's birth is sought, and the skies accordingly charted from astronomical records; the sign of the zodiac rising above the horizon at the time of the person's nativity is alleged to have an important bearing on the forecast. The twelve general signs or "houses," each having one of the heavenly bodies as its "lord," are: life, riches, brothers, parents, children, health, marriage, death, religion, dignities, friends, enemies. The interpretation is made according to certain rules.

Hor'-o-scope is accented on the first syllable; sound first o as in hot (not as in orb), second fairly long as in obey, third quite long, as in old.

"The horoscope, admittedly, has no bearing on him who was never born and never dies."

*Note: Webster's first choice is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Ed*

## The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog

Today I was out in the back lot and I saw something moving the grass and weeds and I said to myself-"Now what can that be?"
And I crouched down and walked very slowly—
And quietly—
And carefully toward it-expecting to give whatever it was a big surprise—
But instead of that I got one myself, because what ever it was turned out to be Buzzy and he bounced out at me just when I was least expecting it!

## "I Record only the Sunny Hours"

## A Lesson for the Birds

(Sydney Morning Herald)

Sydney, Australia

HIGH up in a fork of a grand old tree, two black-and-white magpies had made their rough-looking nest of sticks and things, and, in due course, Mrs. Mag laid her eggs therein, and proceeded with the hatching of them. From that time forward the birds savagely resented the appearance of 12-year-old Clifford, who had occasion to pass near the nest-tree each morn to bring up the cow or catch the pony.

Down they swooped each time he ventured near, snapping with sharp beak, like the cracking of a whip, and often pecking his hat in resisting his presence. Cliff was not angry. He said, "Oh, well, I suppose I would do the same if I were a magpie. I will try a little dodge of my own and see how it works."

Hunting round, he secured some fine worms, and started to climb the tree. How those birds did fume and fret, and fight to make him retreat, but he just put his head down like a boxer, let his felt hat fall over his eyes and climbed right up to the nest.

"Kair, kair, kair!" peeped the three little fledglings with open beaks extended, into which Cliff placed the worms, one by one, till all were gone. Now when the parents saw what the boy was about they perched quite still on an adjacent limb, making no further effort to drive the intruder away.

Next morning the lad went down again. What a change of attitude on the part of the maggies, who looked down from their leafy heights with a beam of welcome in their eyes, and presently one warbled in that sweet, flute-like tone which only the magpie seems to specialize in, "Kee, kwee kee-wodgery kaleera!" which probably meant, "You are welcome, you kind-hearted boy; come right up, and don't forget to bring some more of those delicious worms with you."

Thereafter Clifford went each morning, but was never again molested by the magpies.

### Loss and Gain

(Daily Chronicle.)

London

BEHAVING like a good Samaritan while competing in the seven-mile-club championship, Mr. A. Withers, a Colchester Harrier, en route from Brambles, saved a sheep from drowning.

As a consequence he lost both championship and handicap, but took his defeat smilingly, and finished fourth in the great race.

## In Lighter Vein

—Everybody's

New Maid (who has been told to address the guests correctly, ushering in admiral): "This way, your flagship."

**The Evening Out**

Before He Was Married—

| | |
|---|---|
| Taxi | $1.50 |
| Two orchestra seats | 11.00 |
| Candy | 2.00 |
| Taxi | 1.50 |
| Total | $16.00 |
| —And After | |
| Carfare | $ .20 |
| Movies | 1.20 |
| Carfare | .20 |
| Total | $1.60 |

**Sh-h! Why Bring That Up?**

"My husband and I were going out for dinner and I was supervising the children's meal before leaving. Betty Grace, aged four, scrambled into my customary place at the table and motioned her brother to his father's seat opposite. 'You be the papa and I'll be the mamma," she proposed gayly.

"Imagine my astonishment and dismay at her next words, 'Now, let's argue!'"—*G. K. P., in New Outlook.*

**The Globe**

Mrs. Newlyrich: "I want a terrestrial globe for my little boy."

Shopman: "Yes, madam. What size do you want it?"

Mrs. Newlyrich: "Oh, the natural size."—*Faun* (Vienna).

**How Many?**

"Here's a fellow who thinks a timetable has five legs."

"Ha, ha! How absurd! How many has the bally thing?"

**All the Same Now**

"I didn't know the new stenographer was left-handed."

"She isn't—she's just engaged."

**Adding Them Up**

Teacher: "Now, Ruth, suppose your mother, and you, and the baby should go out to the park some afternoon, how many would that be?"

Ruth: "It would be two, and one to carry!"

# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, THURSDAY, JUNE 5, 1930

*"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"*

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY



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# EDITORIALS

## The Price of Parity

WHAT will it cost the United States to achieve the naval "parity" which it obtains under the treaty now before the Senate for ratification? Various answers have recently been given to this question, ranging from $650,000,000 to $1,250,000,000. They cannot agree because they follow different ways of figuring the cost of tonnages in different categories and because each estimator has drawn up a different construction program. It is generally felt, however, that the expenditure which the Navy Department will expect to be authorized annually by Congress for new building will be between $130,000,000 and $150,000,000. Building programs are already officially drafted which will cost this much, and more.

These figures, however, assume that all the new construction and replacements authorized by the treaty will be undertaken and completed by 1936. Such an assumption is highly doubtful. Even if the plans of the Navy Department for new units and for replacements were prepared far more quickly than is customary, it is not likely that the American navy could be remade in accordance with the terms of the treaty by 1936.

A strong argument against immediate and inevitably hasty building comes from the naval technicians themselves. Already the Navy Department finds that it has been too precipitate in construction. The new eight-inch gun cruisers, the admirals' favorite craft, of which the first units but recently left the ways, were admitted in senatorial hearings on the treaty to be already obsolete and inadequate in several important respects. American designers, after using up 60,000 tons of the total 135,000 tons permitted in the aircraft carrier category, regretted that they had not left themselves more leeway in which to experiment.

Naval engineering science is continually progressing, as the new German cruiser—the Ersatz Preussen—demonstrates. The desire of the naval experts to be sure that they are right before they go ahead, plus the long period which must elapse between the laying of the keel and the launching of a cruiser, will therefore make it unlikely that the full bill for parity will be presented by 1936.

The size of the bill may be reduced, moreover, by congressional desire to economize. That the London treaty should recognize the legal right of the United States to have a navy substantially equivalent to that of Great Britain was inevitable. But it is by no means inevitable that the United States should proceed at once to build such a navy. The Pact of Paris, statements by Ramsay MacDonald and Herbert Hoover, and the temper of the British and American peoples rule out any possibility of war. There is therefore no reason for haste in the laying down of keels.

President Hoover's statement declared that if parity had been agreed to on the Geneva basis the cost to the United States would have been $1,500,000,000. He estimates that the savings to the United States on the present basis are about $1,000,000,000 and that savings to the world are two and a half times as great. That saving can only be effected if the full tonnages authorized in the treaty are not built up to. Expected economies depend not upon the treaty itself, which is patently so expensive to the United States, but upon abstention from filling all its categories. Happily, economy and a constructive and helpful foreign policy for the United States go in this instance hand in hand. Restraint in building will reduce the tax burden upon American citizens, but it will also furnish a convincing demonstration of the fact that the United States believes in the Pact of Paris.

## Less Work for the "Nixie" Clerk

A RECENT decision of the United States Post Office may reasonably have surprised the great majority of citizens who take their post office seriously. Such would never think of making merry with their post office. There are others, it appears, who regard the institution more playfully. "The enviable reputation of postal employees for their patient persistence in deciphering the addresses on mail," says this announcement, "has led some persons to place 'freak' addresses on letters 'just to see' if they will reach the persons for whom intended. Such so-called addresses consist of rebuses or symbols of various kinds more or less suggestive of the names of well-known persons in various stations of life."

These "so-called addresses," obviously intended to puzzle, will hereafter receive no special attention. No effort will be made to guess the "person for whom intended." And that's that.

In the bright lexicon of the post office a letter whose address demands special attention is called "nix." There are many such addresses written with more good faith than knowledge of geography, better intention than penmanship, or with hopeful assumption that the post office knows everybody in the country and just where he or she is now living. The "nixie clerks," as they are called, have done much to justify this assumption, and will so continue.

The power invoked by Aladdin when he rubbed his lamp was hardly more remarkable than the services summoned by the humblest citizen when he licks his stamp. Hitherto anything on an envelope, even if the addressor contented himself with pasting thereon a picture of the addressee, has been accepted as an address.

In the total epistolariate comparatively few stamp users have time, inclination or aptness for the studied composition of puzzle addresses; but there are evidently enough of them to hinder the work of those who decipher or interpret the legitimately doubtful envelopes. The elimination of the merry mystificators will occasion no general regret. They can, for that matter, devote the time hitherto expended on the invention of freak addresses to the composition of crossword puzzles, for which there is apparently an endless demand in the daily and weekly press.

## Miners Pick Way Up in Politics

WHAT is there about coal mines which stirs political ambitions in men? The question is prompted by the fact that South Australia has now a Cabinet composed exclusively of ex-miners, and the fact that the most conspicuous figure in the recent imposing ceremony in Edinburgh—the Lord High Commissioner of the Church of Scotland—rose from the pits, where he worked as a lad, to the highest parliamentary honors. It is not uncommon to hear politics discussed in the factory or the workshop no less than in the mine, but the number of miner-parliamentarians who are coming to the forefront is striking. And it is still more striking when consideration is given to the meager facilities afforded them for education. The Secretary of State for Scotland, William Adamson, was a miner, whose school education was cut short in his eleventh year.

Honors sit easy on the head of James Brown, the Lord High Commissioner. The fact that his illustrious predecessor was none other than the Duke of York leaves him unruffled in carrying out the duties of his high office. He has literally leaped from cottage to castle. Holyrood Palace, rich in historic memories, was his home during his stay in the Scottish capital. His wildest dreams never led him to believe this would one day come to pass. "As a wee laddie," he has said, "I used to be taken over Holyrood Palace and looked with awe at the ancient home of the Stuart kings, never dreaming that I would one day go to live there." But more striking things than story books tell have been known to come true. And "Jamie" Brown became Lord High Commissioner!

Drudgery, it has been said, kills inspiration. Never has there been stronger contradiction of the saying than is found in the elevation of the miner to cabinet office. Work at the coal face may be drudgery to some, but to the miner with ambition to help to alleviate the lot of his fellow men it may even be an inspiration.

## Hobbyhorses

OF HOBBIES there is no end. Especially varied are the pursuits of collectors. From matchboxes to bottles, from book jackets to trunk labels, from postage stamps to paintings, and from rare prints to rare furniture—it seems that they are without number. No matter their environment, too, hobbyhorses seem to confer alike the secret of felicity on their riders. Misunderstood and often derided, the clan of hobby hunters rides on undismayed, each collector, in his dark and hidden way, picking up treasures at odd corners, covering vast tracts of country in search of unconsidered trifles, traversing seas in chase of some elusive fancy.

Nor is the rider of hobbyhorses without his worldly rewards. On the contrary: even if the object of his pursuit is worthless when its cost is considered singly, it becomes priceless when it grows in numbers and variety. Neither are hobbies void of cultural significance: it is indeed astonishing what information can be hidden in a row of match boxes or what knowledge can be picked up from an album of postage stamps.

Of course, too, the province of hobbies is not by any means limited to collectors. Any strange fancy can be turned into a hobbyhorse whereon the owner, unbeknown even to his closest friends, can rock himself gently into sweet blissfulness, care free and comforted. Thus it is hardly surprising that a well-known English politician and man of letters should have just confessed to the hobby of guessing, on his way home from the affairs of state, at the occupations, characters, and ways of living of his fellow passengers in the crowded underground carriage. Having formed an opinion, he proceeds to imagine what they would be like if placed in an entirely different environment.

Arraying typists in the tiaras of duchesses, though full of humorous possibilities, is a hobby that a vast number of persons like to pursue. Carnivals and fancy dress balls provide some of them with the opportunity of attaining, in semblance at any rate, their heart's desire. But in London well-known society people have apparently thought of the expedient of becoming for one afternoon famous objets d'art. Thus some time ago Italian pictures, Egyptian frescoes, and Wedgwood ceramic figures are reported to have been all brought to life on three social occasions. A genuine hobbyhorse, however, must never be allowed to arrive at his destination. Uncle Toby, it is well to recall, was never quite finished with his fortifications. As in romance, so in hobbies, it is the unknown that fascinates most.

## Scott: Novelist or Hero?

SIR WALTER SCOTT has been more in the news of late than at any time during the present century, and his centenary is approaching. Critics appear to agree that as a man he was very great indeed, meeting overwhelming and deserved prosperity and undeserved and extreme misfortune with an unbreaking courage and steadfastness almost unique in literary history, and rare enough in history of any kind. Yet they practically without exception doubt the claims of his novels to be regarded as first-class work. The general opinion seems to be that he failed to imagine in fiction any character as heroic as he was himself in actual fact.

This is a judgment with which Scott would have been well content, for if he had been more consciously free in the development of his own career he would certainly have chosen to be a man of action rather than a man of letters. Yet many persons will with reason consider it an unjust judgment, based in the main on the charge brought against Scott in an essay by Carlyle nearly 100 years ago. It was Carlyle's thesis that Scott's novels have no philosophy, preach no doctrine, and give no heed to the great problems of existence. They are, in short, in his opinion, little if anything more than pleasant instruments for whiling away an idle hour.

Few opinions, such persons maintain, could be wider of the mark than this. Scott's novels, they declare, are not the less full of an excellent philosophy because the critic is unable to formulate it in a few sentences. It is a fact that many readers, as soon as they have caught the atmosphere of any of Scott's books, have begun to feel that, whatever may be the author's attitude toward any particular question, his attitude toward life in general is triumphantly right. Indeed, some have gone so far as to say that there are few better guarantees of ability to stand up to trials and difficulties than a thorough imbibing of the temper of the Waverley Novels. Be this as it may, however, none can deny that the spirit of these novels had an exalting and beneficial effect upon their author under circumstances of extreme difficulty. In this one accomplishment alone, with its inherent promise of larger achievements, can be seen the seed of true greatness.

## To a Venerable Neighbor

OUR revered and well-mannered contemporary, the Boston Transcript, will shortly celebrate its 100th birthday. Not the oldest of Boston papers—for three others, the Post, the Advertiser and the Traveler, were in existence at its birth—it is in the true sense of the word the most venerable. The words with which its first editor, Lynde M. Walter, announced its program still characterize its quality. We quote in part:

> Our experiment is a bold one; success does not rest with ourselves. We shall openly seek patronage but will not cringingly court it. We desire to be just, ingenuous and manly. We will not be the slaves of popular caprice nor the dependent hirelings of party favor. Our thoughts are our own and we shall boldly express them. It will sometimes be our misfortune to offend; but we shall be studiously observant of our phraseology and especially cautious that the offense is in the opinion and not in the terms of its conveyance.

Old-fashioned, even archaic, as its verbal form may seem to present-day readers, this dignified declaration of intent might well guide the directors of younger papers than the Transcript. It finds place now in the history of the paper written by Joseph E. Chamberlin, a member of its editorial staff, and a sufficiently alert journalist to appreciate the interest which the unregenerate take in a newspaper's occasional lapses from its professions of virtue.

It was, for example, in 1845 that the Transcript was fortunate enough to have a sprightly lady for an editor. Seemingly she cherished an aversion to Edgar Allan Poe, for in writing of his appearance before a Boston audience she described him as possessing "a *raven*-ous desire to be known as the author of a particular piece of poetry on a celebrated croaking bird," and later, in language much out of harmony with the genteel prospectus of her paper, referred to that hapless poet as "a wandering specimen of the Literary Snob, continually obtruding himself upon public notice; today in the gutter, tomorrow in some milliner's magazine; but in all places and at all times magnificently snobbish and dirty." But writing of this type was, and is, alien to the Transcript's ordinary thought.

The actual birthday of our contemporary is still some weeks in the future. Mr. Chamberlin's excellent book, however, moves us to consideration of the real service which the paper and the family that for 100 years has controlled it have rendered Boston. Always it has been distinctly local in its allegiance, but it has been happy in the fact that for the greater part of its existence one could be local to Boston without being provincial. For this city was long "the hub" of the nation, even if its State House never was, as Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, the hub of the solar system.

During much of the nineteenth century, to be in touch with the best in Boston was to be in and of the great world of progressive human thought. The office of the Transcript vied with the Old Corner Bookstore as the meeting place of those who were making Boston famous. And if there grew up therein a certain sense of peculiar worthiness, who shall condemn it? When a rival paper once enunciated a code of civil government of which one clause was, "All who disbelieve in the infallibility of the Transcript will be handed over to the proper officers!" it expressed only that civic reverence which in later days found more flippant expression in the limerick about "the young girl of Back Bay who once threw the Transcript away."

To our neighbor and contemporary our compliments upon its approaching centenary. It is much to have held unsullied a journalistic tradition of honor and decency and dignity for 100 years. We doubt whether that tradition was ever more honored in the Transcript office than today, nor has the old paper ever deserved more general appreciation. May its character never fade, nor its honors ever be less generous.

# Editorial Notes

If a person were to ask the Prince of Wales who he was, this is the answer he might receive: His Royal Highness, Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, K.G., K.T., K.P., P.C., G.C.S.I., G.M.M.G., G.C.I.E., G.C.V.O., G.M.B.E., I.S.O., M.C., F.R.S., Prince of Wales and Earl of Chester, Duke of Saxony, Prince of Coburg and Gotha, Duke of Cornwall, Duke of Rothesay, Earl of Carick, Baron of Renfrew, Lord of the Isles and Great Steward of Scotland, High Steward of Windsor, and eldest son of His Majesty King George V. And yet to countless thousands he is just a much-loved man.

A California rancher for twenty years had carried in water several times a day from a well some distance away. Then he learned that his radio reception would be better if his set were near enough the well to be grounded directly on it. So he moved his whole house to the well. Muhammad and the mountain, modern version.

A movement is afoot to improve roadside stands on highways leading into the Berkshires. It is suggested that the sale of wild flowers, shrubbery and foliage at such places be prohibited. It may be a hint that the ban on feathers saved the birds.

## The Paris Servant

*By* SISLEY HUDDLESTON

ONE day it occurred to me that, although we had country servants whom we did not take to Paris, we could find some use for Marie, our Paris housekeeper, in the country. The mistake was as complete as a mistake can be. City and country servants are not interchangeable.

There are many types of the true Parisian, but Marie in her kind is certainly the most characteristic of Parisians. She was born at Montmartre, when Montmartre was a simple village on the heights, and after serving many families was eventually engaged in a house at Montparnasse. That was forty years ago, and Marie has rarely left the Montparnasse apartment since for a single day.

In the pre-war days, when notices of To Let were hung out as freely as flags on the national fête day, tenants came and went. For the flimsiest reason, at the idlest caprice, one transferred one's belongings. It was an opportunity for a sort of spring cleaning. Those days have gone, and one is now obliged to stick to the apartment one has.

* * *

But Marie never moved. For twoscore years she remained in the same studio. She has had many masters, but only one maison. She is part of the fixtures. Sometimes when I am displeased I contemplate the possibility of finding another housekeeper. But well do I know there is only one way: I must give up the place to somebody else. I cannot expect her to leave.

She belongs to my Paris home just as clearly as does the glass frontage, the roof terrace, the gallery. "You will naturally retain Marie," remarked the French poet who was my predecessor. I did not know who Marie was, and he was obliged to explain that she was thrown in with the lease. She was a living legacy. She had always been a bequest from tenant to tenant. Thus I came into my inheritance.

Marie accepts these changes philosophically. As well one master as another. Provided she has her tiny kitchen, and is allowed to sweep the studio, she is indifferent to the persons who by some accident inhabit the studio. Marie feels herself the real owner of the rooms she keeps in order, and condescends to tolerate strangers like ourselves who make disorder. We exist on sufferance.

* * *

When we asked her to visit our village where she might be useful, she was scornful: "The country?" she said. "Why, I hear that you cannot even buy salt in the country. I suppose the peasants live on potatoes and beans and things like that."

Once in her life she had actually seen the country. It was many years ago, and she has retained memories that have, for some strange reasons, haunted her.

It astonished her, therefore, that Monsieur—she always spoke to me in the third person—should be able to stay so long in the country. What could attract him? In Paris there was movement. There were the buzz and bustle of the city. One was never alone—never gloomy. There was a perpetual noise of clattering tramcars and clanging omnibuses and swift taxicabs, and one was jostled on the pavement. It was always light, whereas the country was dark and silent and solitary.

These are among the distractions of Paris without which a native Parisian seems unable to live. For her the country was terrifying. Yet slowly and surely curiosity began to prick her. When we stayed in Paris she threw out sly hints that perhaps, after all, she might be of some assistance in the country. We did not respond and the hints became more pointed and persistent. At last I said, bluntly, "Is it your desire to go down with us next week?"

"It is not my wishes, but the wishes of Monsieur that must prevail," she replied.

"Very well. You had better stay here. I would not have you come against your will."

She struggled hard to bring herself to acknowledge her desire to see the country again. "I will come," she said, "but I will take the cat with me, because of the rats in the bedroom." It was useless for me to assure her that there were no rats—rats for her are an integral and ineradicable part of the fauna of the country; and it was equally useless to point out that there was already a cat in the country—she had confidence only in the cat she knew.

* * *

Behold her, then, a few days later arriving in a state between trepidation and triumph. She was like Tartarin armed to go in quest of lions. She had an immense trunk. She carried a great umbrella though the sun was shining; and on her nose was the hugest pair of green-tinted spectacles. She was beaming but timorous. The train had traveled at an alarming rate. The motorcar which met her had almost overturned three times. The cat which she carried in a basket was also afraid of the country, and glowered in corners, refusing to eat, refusing to make friends with the country animals, refusing to be comforted by caresses.

In ten minutes Marie had insulted everybody. She had expressed her contempt for country ways and for country folk. She, a superior person from Paris, had informed the country housekeeper that it was not thus that this or that was done at Paris. Uncouthness and incompetence, she affirmed blandly, were all that could be expected of country servants. Nothing was in its place, and naturally it was impossible to obtain the most commonplace household requisites.

* * *

At least the landscape was charming, I ventured.

"Landscape? I saw the country from the train as I see the country now. But the country is always the country. It is always the same. Why, there are no names to the streets, and no numbers to the houses! How do people find their way about?"

The shopping was particularly perplexing. One did not take a basket and proceed from shop to shop. The milk had to be fetched from a farm. The butcher called on a bicycle. The baker blew a trumpet as he passed. All that was too promiscuous and casual. It was amazing to think that there was no better organization. And the post office? Was there no post office? And the police station—where was it? And the scavengers—were there none? And the newspapers—where were they to be obtained? And the multitudinous sounds of the city, and the kiosks, the crowds, the lights, the tall houses—where were they? There was no noise: that was the worst. No noise except, as Marie said, the noise of brute beasts. . . .

In the morning I found her in tears. "I could not sleep," she explained. "Everything was so still. How can one sleep without cheerful noises? It is impossible for me to support the country. One feels so miserable here. Paris—that is the only place. If Monsieur does not mind, I should like to go back to Paris today."

## Notes From Peiping

PEIPING

MORE than 50,000 valuable Chinese books, the private library of Liang Ch'i-sh'ao of Tientsin, have recently been received by the National Library here. The collection, together with the furniture and equipment of Mr. Liang's study, are to be housed in a special room in the new library which is now under construction. As Mr. Liang was better known as a scholar than as a collector, his library forms a working collection useful in research to both foreign and Chinese students. It is said that his own marginal notes and comments add greatly to the importance of his books. In addition to the 50,000 volumes, Mr. Liang also donated a highly prized collection of rubbings of inscribed stone tablets and bronzes, these rubbings being exact impressions of some of China's most famous inscriptions. Such reproductions of famous writings are treasured by Chinese as being of great archæological and historical value, besides being examples of ancient Chinese calligraphy.

**Valuable Library Donated**

* * *

As a result of the program of economy of the present administration in Japan, two of the most noted newspapers in China have recently gone out of existence. One of these was the Shun Tien Shih Pao, which has been printed here in Chinese for thirty years, and the other is the North China Standard, which was one of the leading English language papers here since 1919. Both of these publications were financed by the Japanese Foreign Office, and although they were frankly used as organs of Japanese official opinion they were highly regarded by both Chinese and foreigners. Nevertheless the closing of these two papers is generally regarded as a milestone in Chinese journalism, for the existence of a newspaper in a foreign country owned by the Government of another nation was an anomaly probably found nowhere else in the world.

**Two Newspapers Stop Publication**

There remains in Peiping today only one newspaper to serve the English-reading public here, for this ancient capital is not able to support any foreign language newspaper on a commercial basis. A few years ago there were five English language papers here, all of them dependent for their existence upon political subsidies. The only newspaper which survives today is an organ of the Nanking Government, but under the editorship of an experienced American newspaper man it presents a very fair viewpoint on Chinese and world affairs.

* * *

Two Chinese women here, Mrs. Wu Chiu-fu and Mrs. Han Shu-main, have made application to the local authorities for permission to open the first employment bureau for women in this city. For the present, the chief business of the bureau will be to supply waitresses to local restaurants, an innovation in restaurant service here. Waitresses have been very popular in Japan for several years, where their attractiveness and politeness are said to be much appreciated by restaurant patrons. In China, however, it has only been within the last few months that girls have been given this type of employment. At present three restaurants employ a total of forty waitresses, but it is said that forty other restaurants have petitioned the bureau of social welfare for permission to engage young women for this work. The regulations of the employment bureau state that no Chinese women with bound feet will be employed, and that only girls who have a reading knowledge of common Chinese characters will be considered.

**Employment Office for Women**

* * *

Chang Yin-wu, the Mayor of Peiping, is following up his recent order forbidding municipal officials from smoking while at work. Slogans which point out the evils of tobacco have now been posted on the walls of all the government offices here. The head of the municipal live-stock bureau was recently fined a half month's pay because the Mayor caught him smoking a cigarette in his office. The Mayor, who has been dubbed the "farm boy Mayor from Shansi," has gained the respect of both foreigners and Chinese during his two years in office here, for he lives up to his ideals. He has reduced municipal expenses by several hundred thousand dollars a month, at the same time introducing many public improvements. Under one of his more recent orders, entertainment allowances have been forbidden, so that the municipality no longer pays for state dinners here.

**No Smoking by Officials**

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Fifty-three athletes from Peiping participated in the national field meet held at Hangchow, Chekiang province, in April. The expenses for the trip were raised by a benefit theatrical performance sponsored by the Mayor, Chang Yi-wu, and Chang Chien-an, director of education here. Several noted actors donated their services to assist the students. The program of the Hangchow meet included practically all branches of sport, and delegates from all the provinces of China were sent to take part in it. Elaborate preparations were made at Hangchow and public interest in the event was enhanced by the presence of many notable personages, including Gen. Chiang Kai-shek and Dr. C. T. Wang. The national track and field meet this year differed from previous athletic conventions in that students represented their provinces rather than individual schools. Another interesting point is that this athletic meet was managed entirely by Chinese themselves. A radiocast of the events was communicated to the entire country late every afternoon.

**Field Week at Hangchow**

## Mirror of World Opinion

*The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.*

### Canada's Increase

THE natural increase and the balance of immigration over emigration now combine to produce an annual gain of 1.3 per cent. The doubling period at this rate is more than half a century, as it was before 1900. That is to say, it will be 1980 before Canada has a population of 20,000,000 unless the rate of growth is accelerated. It probably will be. The opening of the Hudson Bay route, the exploitation of the minerals of the north, and the growth of trade with the Orient are three factors which are likely to have that effect. —*Saskatoon Star.*